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1ST CAV. DIV. LOSING CG

**Britton Will Leave Korea
To Take 14th Corps Post**

WASHINGTON — The commanding general of the 1st Cav. Div. in Korea, Maj. Gen. Frank H. Britton, will take command of 14th Corps in Minneapolis in September. Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. made the announcement this week in Washington.

Other general officers reassessments and retirements announced here include:

Maj. Gen. Martin H. Morin, chief, JUSMAMAT, Ankara, Turkey, has been named commanding general, 21st Corps, Indiantown Gap, Pa., effective in September.

Maj. Gen. W. Paul Johnson, commanding general, Armor Center and Commandant, Armor School, Fort Knox, has been reassigned to the U.S. Army Pacific in Hawaii. His new assignment is effective in August.

Succeeding Johnson at Knox in August will be Maj. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics in Washington.

Maj. Gen. Ralph C. Cooper, commanding general, 21st Corps, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., has been reassigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Washington, effective in August.

Brig. Gen. Julian A. Wilson, adjutant general, U.S. Army Europe, will become Deputy The Adjutant General, Washington, D.C., in October. Wilson has been confirmed for temporary promotion to major general.

Col. Kenneth G. Wickham, commandant, Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., has been assigned to the Adjutant General's Office, Washington, effective in July. Wickham has been nominated for promotion to temporary brigadier general.

Maj. Gen. John A. Barclay, deputy commanding general, Army Ordnance Missile Command, Huntsville, Ala., will retire 30 June, after more than 30 years.

Maj. Gen. Armistead D. Mead, Chief of Civil Affairs, Washington

**Defense Asks
Authority For
Kin Advance**

WASHINGTON — Defense has asked Congress for authority to give advance pay to servicemen in case their dependents are ordered evacuated from overseas areas.

Under the bill the advance payments would be made directly to the dependents. The dependents would get a document, previously signed by the serviceman, authorizing them to receive a stated amount of money in case of emergency evacuation. In no case could the advance exceed two months basic pay.

DEFENSE, in a letter signed by Paul B. Fay Jr., Under Secretary of the Navy, said "under present world conditions" evacuation of an overseas area might become necessary "with little advance notice."

There might be occasion when the dependents have to be evacuated and the servicemen could not be with them, Defense said. Without authority for advance pay the dependents could be desperately short of funds, the letter added.

The bill would be used only in case of a general evacuation.

ton, D.C., will retire 30 June, after more than 37 years.

Maj. Gen. C. Stanton Babcock, director, Mutual Weapons Develop

Other Assignments, Page 10

ment Team, Office Secretary of Defense, with duty station in Paris, France, will retire on 30 June after more than 32 years.

Brig. Gen. Robert Q. Brown, arty. commander, 2d Armd. Div., Fort Hood, will retire 31 July after more than 30 years.

ton, Hq., Second Army, Fort Meade, will retire on 30 June, after more than 34 years.

Brig. Gen. Marion W. Schewe, deputy assistant chief of staff for Reserve Components, Washington, will retire 30 June after more than 32 years.

Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Watling,

**GAO Audit Is Critical
Of Ascom City Depot**

By a TIMES STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON — Management and supply practices at the Army's Ascom City, Korea, Signal Depot have been criticized by the Comptroller General in a report just sent to Congress.

Comptroller General Joseph Campbell told Congress that his agency "found there were significant weaknesses in the management and control of signal stocks by the depot."

He charged that as a result of inadequate management, the Eighth Army's major signal supply agency had ordered substantially more material than was actually needed to supply supported organizations.

The Government Accounting Office director claims that the GAO review disclosed that excessive orders for material valued at \$1.1 million had been placed with CONUS supply sources. The report also notes that later checks by depot workers identified an additional \$1 million in excess orders.

THE GAO REPORT also pointed out that "in many instances combat units had not been furnished with items they needed although the materials were on hand and could have been used to fill customer requisitions."

After these findings were brought to the attention of Ascom Signal Depot officials, they cancelled orders for equipment valued at more than \$2 million, GAO said.

Additional action taken at the depot, Congress was told, "released for general issue stocks at a reserve location, accelerated the physical inventory program to correct stock records, and initiated a review of the various aspects of the requirements computations which may result in additional cancellations of orders with CONUS."

GAO also insisted that the depot was guilty of placing CONUS orders for \$260,000 when probably all of these orders could have been filled by repairing items on hand.

The depot also was criticized for not using stocks on hand at a reserve location. "Failure to fill requirements from these stocks," GAO said, "was due to a misconception that stocks at the reserve location constituted an inviolable reserve."

Comptroller Campbell said that the Army attributed conditions described in his agency's report to the increased scope of logistic support in Korea after certain supply functions were transferred from Japan. He also said that the Army had sent supply specialists to the

Far East to establish new procedures.

EARLIER THIS YEAR, the Army told GAO that it agreed with most of its findings and said that the Army had recognized the conditions at the depot before the agency's check.

In addition, according to Campbell, the Army's Assistant Secretary for Logistics said that complete responsibility for directing logistics policies and operations throughout the entire command had since been assumed by U.S. Army Pacific.

The Ascom City Signal Depot, formerly known as the 181st Sig. Depot Co., was established and assigned to Eighth Army nearly three years ago. The depot consists of a Headquarters Detachment, the 55th Sig. Co. (Repair), the 81st Sig. Co. (Depot), and the 6th Sig. Det. (Central Film and Equipment Exchange). In 1960 GAO estimated the value of the depot inventory at more than \$16 million.

**Contract Let
For 230 LARCs**

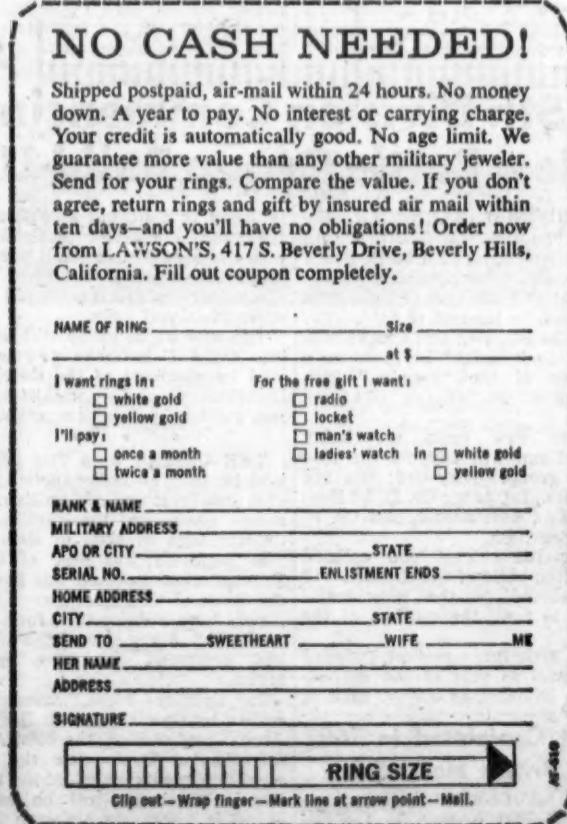
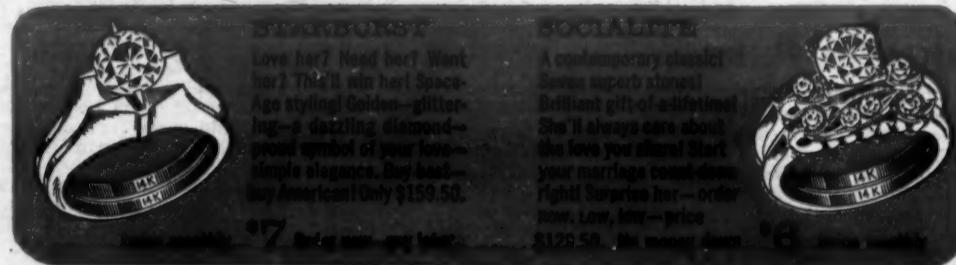
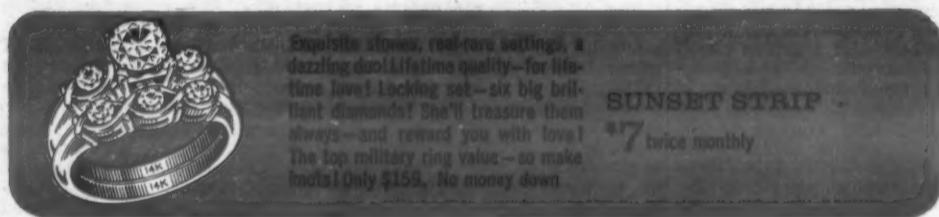
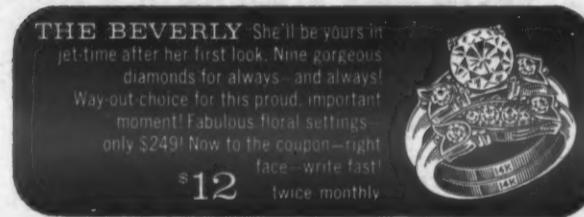
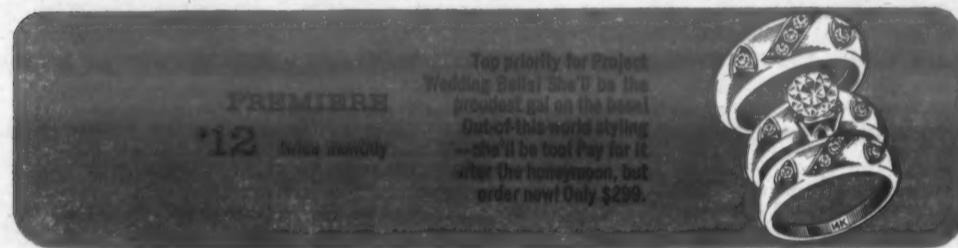
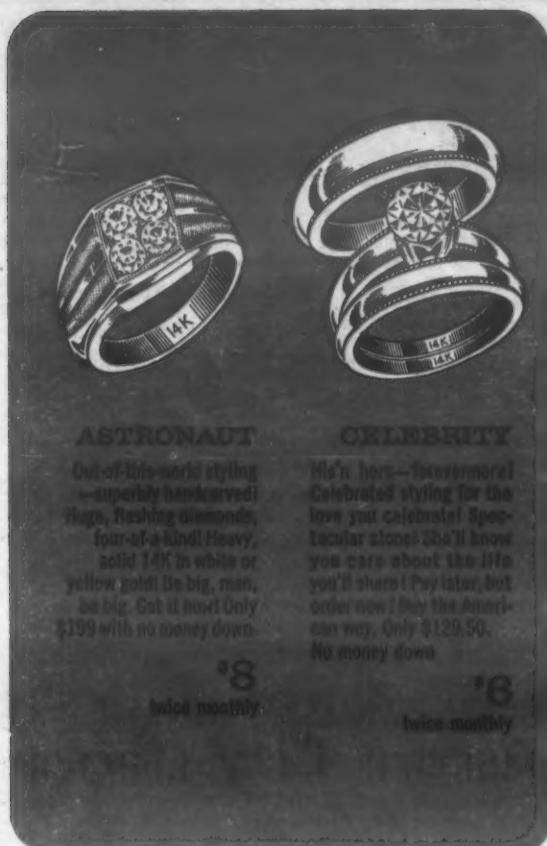
WASHINGTON — A contract for \$9,012,608 for first production models of the new, amphibious LARC V designed to replace the well known DUKW of World War II and Korea was let by the Army this week to the LeTourneau-Westinghouse Co., of Peoria, Ill.

The LARC, which can carry twice the tonnage of the DUKW, is an all-aluminum vehicle and has a land speed of 30 miles an hour and a water speed of 10 miles an hour. The contract calls for delivery soon of 230 of the LARCs.

ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. These papers are not official publications of the U.S. Army. \$7.50 per year by mail subscription. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C., and at additional mailing offices. The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Address: Zell 81, Frankfurt Am Main, Germany. The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Address: Room 619 Asahi Shinbun Building, Yurakucho, Tokyo, Japan. Telephone numbers are 301-4288 and 201-4461.

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New Equipment Extends Field Communications 'Any Place'

Times Staff Writer

FORT MYER, Va.—Limited communications in a limited war is a dire possibility the Army no longer worries so much about. Three new powerful, long range, air transportable communications systems, billed as "unlimited communications for limited war," joined the Army last week.

"The Army now has a communications and command control capability for any type of limited warfare situation conceivable — any time, any place, any war," says Col. W. D. Joslin, chief of the Army Communications Systems Division, SC.

The equipment, which was demonstrated here on a large drill field, can handle rough treatment, and any one of the systems can be installed in less than four hours. It takes months to install fixed stations with the same power. One of the systems can be transported by helicopter.

The new units, known as AN/TSC-18, AN/TSC-19 and AN/TSC-20, and manufactured by Alder Electronics, Inc., will augment the AN/TSC-16s now in use. The designation AN/TSC stands for Army, Navy Transportable Special Communication (receiving and transmitting) equipment.

THE NEW transportable "single Sideband" systems vary in range from 7000 to 2500 miles. The AN/TSC-18, with a 7000-mile range, is believed to be the world's most powerful transportable communications system. This range enables an Army commander to talk directly to the Pentagon via the STARCOM network. It provides simultaneous transmission and reception on three telephone and 16 teletype channels. Three of these units have been ordered by the Army at a cost of \$403,000. The units can be airlifted in three C-124 transport planes.

The AN/TSC-20 is, in many ways, the most interesting. Its nominal range is less, being 2500 miles, but it can be airlifted by helicopter. Ten of these systems were ordered by the Army at a



FROM A subscriber station of the AN/TSC-20, a Signal Corps operator sends a teletype message to the TSC-20 terminal station which is tied to the Army's globe-circling STARCOM network. The TSC-20 is one of the three systems in the Army's new family of long range, air transportable communications systems.

cost of \$120,000 each. It has one voice and four teletype channels.

Joslin calls the TSC-20 "the ultimate in immediate, reliable, medium range communications."

The AN/TSC-19 can operate on three telephone and 16 teletype channels for a distance of 5000 miles. It can be carried in two C-124s. The Army ordered one at a cost of \$375,000. Although having the same power and capacity and range as the earlier AN/TSC-16, it is more flexible, reliable and easier to transport because of "better packaging."

RUGGED, ALL-WEATHER subscriber stations link up more forward posts with the terminal stations. For example, from a sub-

scriber station of the TSC-20, a signalman can send a message by teletype or telephone to the TSC-20 terminal station or "central" which is tied into the Army's STARCOM network.

The subscriber station has two transmitters, can use either a medium range or short range antenna system and can be moved out quickly. And cryptographic gear can be inserted.

The TSC-18 is housed in one van and three shelters, the TSC-19 in four shelters, and the TSC-20 in a single shelter. All of the systems are completely self-contained and are stored in the van and shelters during transport. Heating, lighting and air-conditioning are included to assure decent operating conditions for the men and the equipment.

"Air conditioning is absolutely necessary because of the heat the equipment throws off," explained Sgt. James E. Weaver, a receiver repairman who was a member of the demonstration team at Fort Myer from Fort Bragg, N.C. Doors of the shelters were open for the demonstration but when the doors are shut Weaver says "there's no problem with the heat, it's cool."

Detachment 4 from USACA (Army Communications Agency), based at Bragg, operated the equipment during the demonstration under the direction of team chief MSgt. Robert I. Hall.

THE CHICKS were first organized in 1861 at Indianapolis, Ind. The unit crest and the unit's nickname symbolize the Battle of Chickamauga in 1863 in Georgia. The regiment was part of Gen. Thomas' command and was named the Rock of Chickamauga.

Col. John Millikin, Jr., formerly of the U.S. Army Hawaii G-3 office, will command the new battle group.

In another move, announced earlier by Gen. George H. Decker, Army Chief of Staff, the 503d Abn. Inf. Combat Team—now the forward deployed element of the 25th Div. in Okinawa—will be established as a separate Airborne Task Force, being reassigned from the 25th Div. but remaining under U.S. Army Pacific.

The only solution to the sun spot problem a signal corps officer explained, will be the network communications satellites now in development. "Project Advent" is aimed at developing instantaneous world-wide microwave communications through hovering satellites operating in a 24-hour synchronous orbit. Among other things, Advent is designed to lick the atmospheric problems that plague all signalmen.

25th Division Commencing New Battle Group Build-Up

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—The 25th Inf. Div. will form the nucleus of its fifth battle group this month. The new unit will be brought to a strength of more than 1200 men by the end of July.

The 2d BG, 19th Inf. Chicks, will return to Schofield Barracks as a member of the "growing" 25th Div. after an absence of three years.

Three new units are being formed and will support the new battle group. They are: the 9th How. Bn., 1st Arty.; Co. D, 3d Med. Tank Bn., 69th Armor, and Co. E, 65th Engr. Bn.

Over 700 officers and enlisted men from units of the division will be assigned to the new battle group to form the nucleus of the unit.

The 19th Inf. was first assigned to Hawaii as part of the old Hawaiian Division on 5 Nov. 1922. It

Fort Completed in 1697 On British Hotel Site

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla.—In 1697, Fort Nassau, in the Bahamas, was completed on the site now occupied by Gill's 300-room British Colonial Hotel.

Second Army Keeps Soldier Show Title

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Favored Second Army again won the All-Army Entertainment Contest to retain possession of the Irving Berlin Trophy here this week. Second Army won the four-night contest with a total of 415 points. USARPAC edged Fifth Army for second place. USARPAC had 260 points, third place Fifth Army 259.

The judges selected Sp4 Richard Carver, an Indian hoop dancer, as the best individual performer in the contest. Carver is stationed at Fort Lee, Va., and represented Second Army.

Complete list of winners:

Instrumental Soloist — Pvt. Ernest Wilkerson (Schofield Barracks, Hawaii), a drummer. 2. PFC Richard Podolak (29th Signal Bn., Karlsruhe, Germany). 3. PFC Daniel Dubois (Fitzsimons General Hosp., Colo.).

Individual Specialty—Sp4 Richard Carver (Fort Lee, Va.). 2. PFC Philip Chavex (Fort Bliss, Tex.). 3. PFC James Davis (Bad Kissinger, Germany).

Vocal Group — "The Riffs," Sp5 Boyd Dounreay, PFC Howard Bosler, Sp4 Rayford Dudley and Pvt. Richard Davis (Fort Meade, Md.). 2. "The Montclair," PFC Robert Magwood, Sp4 James Johnson and PFC Stanley Sykes (Schofield Barracks). 3. "Specialists Four," Sp4 Thomas Sapienza, Sp5 Henry Testa, PFC Philip Spina and Sp4 R. A. Hall (New Ulm, Germany).

Instrumental Group — "The Trumpet Trio," PFC Paul Neuer, Sp4 Phillip Fultz and PFC John Slonaker (Fort Bliss, Tex.). 2. "The Couriers to the Caliph," Sp4 Frank Farina, Sp4 David Barrios, Sp4 Larry Baker, PFC Dennis De-

Luca, PFC Floyd Benson and Sp4 Joaquin Antunes (Fort Meade, Md.). 3. "Hank's Sextet," SSGT. Henry Oeser, Pvt. Jackie Metzen, PFC Ronald Shields, PFC Kenneth Sawyer, PFC Carlos Leon and Sgt. Joseph Thomas (Korea).

Specialty Group — "Appel and Baur," a comedy team from Hokkaido, Japan), Sp5 C. F. Appel and Sp5 John Baur. 2. "Hugh Johnson Trio," Pvt. Hugh Johnson, Pvt. Garland Bugg and Pvt. Henry Hornung (Fort Lewis, Wash.). 3. "The Two Tars," Pvt. Thomas Pugh and Pvt. Charles Cook (Fort Benning, Ga.).

Team Production—Second Army, with an act entitled "Arabian Sword Dancers." 2. Fifth Army, with an act entitled "Parade." 3. USAREUR with an act entitled "Singing Soldiers."

Staging — Second Army. 2. Fifth Army. 3. USAREUR.

Music — Second Army. 2. USARPAC. 3. Fifth Army.

Costuming and Theatrical Design — Second Army. 2. Fifth Army. 3. USAREUR.

Production Continuity — Second Army. 2. USARPAC. 3. USAREUR.

Overall Production — Second Army. 2. Fifth Army. 3. USAREUR.

Percentage of Participation — USARCARIB. 2. USARAL (Alaska). 3. First Army.

Rep. Paul Kilday Appointed To Military Appeals Court

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has announced the appointment of Rep. Paul J. Kilday, of Texas, to the U.S. Court of Military Appeals. The veteran Democrat will be leaving Congress at the close of this session.

Kilday has been No. 2 majority member on the House Armed Services committee and for some years he had been chairman of the subcommittee that has written most military personnel legislation. He has been a member of Congress since 1938.

Kilday is the acknowledged expert on Capitol Hill in military personnel matters. Fortune Magazine called him one of the 10 most influential members of Congress on military matters. Kilday's name is closely identified with most of the outstanding career benefits received by military people in recent years, including the Kilday Dependent Medical Care bill, the pay re-adjustment act of 1958, the Retired Servicemen's Family Protection Act, the Navy-Marine Corps hump law, White Charger, the Nurse Career Act, the Doctor-Dentist Incentive Pay Act, the survivor benefit bill and numerous other legislation.

The system of pro pay now used by the services was first proposed by Kilday in an interview with this newspaper in 1957.

Earns Degree

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Maj. Walter R. Curtis, assigned to the Personnel and Administration branch of the combined arms and staff division at the Transportation School, has received his master's degree in education from the College of William and Mary.

Curtis began working on this degree in 1958 during his off-duty time and is the first Transportation Corps officer on post to claim this deed.

On the Court of Military Appeals, Kilday will be one of the final arbiters for the Military Code of Justice he helped write. The term of a judge on the court runs 15 years at \$25,000 a year.

The announcement came as a surprise to many observers since Kilday was in line to be chairman of the powerful Armed Services committee if Carl Vinson should ever leave. Vinson has been in Congress 47 years.

Kilday said he would serve out this session of Congress so his district—the 20th District of Texas—would have representation. A special election will be held to fill the second year of the term. Kilday had no opposition in the primary or general election in 1960.

Overseas Queried On Canned Drinks

WASHINGTON — A person or persons unknown is trying to tie the can to the Army.

The Army this week sent a "can you use cans" message to major commands in so-called hard currency countries asking whether or not it would be practical to use canned soft drinks purchased in the United States for consumption abroad instead of buying such drinks from foreign-owned bottling companies.

Someone wrote President Kennedy that such action could prevent a "sizeable outflow of dollars" from non-appropriated fund activities. The President sent the suggestion to the Defense Department and then the services were ordered to send out messages to see whether a buy-American plan can be worked out.

The Army said in its message that the report to the President was "submitted by person or persons unknown."

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WATERPROOF WATCH**

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GUARANTEE**
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loss of diamonds
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rings, 8 lovely
diamonds.
\$8 twice monthly
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or
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"MAJESTY"
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ficent ensemble.
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or
\$20 month

"ROMANCE"
\$129.50 for duo set
with six flashing
diamonds.
\$7 twice monthly
or
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eleven diamonds.
\$9 twice monthly
or
\$18 month

"ASTRO"
\$229.50 for this smart
9-diamond 3-pc. set.
\$9 twice monthly
or
\$18 month

"STARLIGHT"
\$169.50 for all 3
rings, seven flashing
diamonds.
\$8 twice monthly
or
\$16 month

"HEART-THROB"
\$99.50 for both rings.
Six fiery diamonds.
\$5 twice monthly
or
\$10 month

"DIANA"
\$129.50 for duo set
with 10 flashing
diamonds.
\$10 twice monthly
or
\$20 month

"GIBRALTAR"
\$149.50 for man's
massive ring with 5
fiery diamonds.
\$7 twice monthly
or
\$14 month

"COUNT"
\$99.50 for man's jet
onyx ring with fiery
diamond. Yellow only.
\$5 twice monthly
or
\$10 month

"BIG JIM"
\$119.50 for man's
large solitaire dia-
mond ring.
\$6 twice monthly
or
\$12 month

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HER NAME _____

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CITY _____ STATE _____ AT 6-10

MY SIGNATURE _____

Officer Hike Picture at a Glance

TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS							
To Grade	Recommended PL and No. List in	No. from & AUS PED	No. from Secondary Zone	SN of Junior Officer			
Colonel	DA Cir 634-38 7 Nov 1960	Army — 441 Chap — 11 MC — 16 DC — 8 VC — 1 MSC — 40	307 (20 Jun 61) 10 (7 Jul 61) 18 (18 Jul 61) 8 (18 Jul 61) 1 (18 Jul 61) 40 (18 Jul 61)	44 1 6 6 6 9	386 3 7 1 1 9		
Lt. Col.	DA Cir 634-38 9 Aug 1960	Army — 1821 Chap — 35 WAC — 10 MC — 89 DC — 21 VC — 6 MSC — 65 ANC — 18 AMSC — 3	1674 (30 Jun 61) 31 (31 Mar 61) 10 (20 Jun 61) 53 (20 Jun 61) 19 (30 Jun 61) 6 (30 Jun 61) 56 (30 Jun 61) 18 (30 Jun 61) 2 (30 Jun 61)	147 4 9 6 2 6 6 6 0	3790 34 19 60 23 5 80 18 18		
Major	DA Cir 634-31 19 Oct 1960	Army — 3391 Chap — 23 WAC — 16 MC — 43 DC — 14 VC — 12 MSC — 125 ANC — 168 AMSC — 17	3063 (31 Mar 61) 31 (31 Mar 61) 14 (31 Mar 61) 39 (31 Mar 61) 12 (31 Mar 61) 129 (31 Mar 61) 164 (31 Mar 61) 27 (31 Mar 61)	328 3 3 4 1 0 130 4 0	3639.1 23.1 14 6 1.1 13 187 19		
Captain	DA Cir 634-38 29 Nov 1960	Army — 4604 Chap — 114 WAC — 66 VC — 59 MSC — 172 ANC — 162 AMSC — 27	4604 (31 Mar 61) (JAGC cut-off 30 Sep 1960) 114 (30 Sep 60) 66 (31 Mar 61) 59 (30 Sep 60) 172 (31 Mar 61) (except those with PED 30 Sep 60) 162 (31 Mar 61) 27 (31 Mar 61)	NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA	3030 9 34 1 85 101 8		
CWO, W-4	DA Cir 634-32 11 Jul 1960	(NA) — 139	139 (31 Dec 60)	NA	106		
CWO, W-3	DA Cir 634-62	(NA) — 813	813		44		

SELECTION BOARDS

COLONELS, AUS—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers with PED of 31 Oct 1960 or earlier will meet 5 May. The Board to pick officers of all other lists, with the same PED, will meet 31 May.

LT. COL., RA—The Selection Board which met 31 Jan. to pick AMEDS officers for permanent promotion to lieutenant colonel has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

The Board to pick officers of other lists will meet 26 June.

LT. COL., AUS—The Selection Board which met on 24 Jan. to pick officers of the Army, Chap and WAC Lists for temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

MAJOR, RA—The Selection Board which met on 31 Jan. to pick AMEDS officers for permanent promotion to major and the Board which met 6 Feb. to pick officers of all other lists for such promotion have both adjourned. Their recommendations are being staffed.

MAJOR, AUS—A Selection Board to pick Army, Chap and WAC officers with a PED of 31 May 1960 or earlier, met 4 April. The Board to pick AMEDS officers with the same PED will meet 23 May.

CAPTAIN, RA—The Selection Board which met on 13 Feb. to pick officers of the Army, Chaplain and WAC Promotion lists has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

CAPTAIN, AUS—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers with PED of 30 Jun 1960, except VC and MSC officers with PEDs for whom the PED is 31 Dec 1960, will meet 23 May. The Board to pick officers of all other lists with the same PED, except JAGC and CHAP officers for whom the PED is 31 Dec. 1960, will meet on 31 May.

CWO, W-4 and CWO, W-3—A Selection Board to pick CWOs for promotion to CWO, W-4 and CWO, W-3 met on 6 March. Date of rank cut-off for promotion to W-4 is 31 Dec 1960, for promotion to W-3 is 31 Jan 1960.

The Army Active Duty Board which met to select non-regular officers completing 20 years service during FY 1962 has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

The Regular Army Selection Board is in continuous session to consider applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 601-100.

PERMANENT PROMOTIONS

Following is the list of junior officers in each grade for each promotion. See show branch and Promotion List Number as in the 1961 official Army Register as of 30 April 1961. Officers appointed in the Regular Army since 31 Dec. 1960 have no PL Number since their names do not appear in the 1961 Register.

ARMY
Colonel — James P. Smith, Arty, PL 1891
Lt Col — Ferris A. Kercher, Inf, PL 5738
Major — Kenneth E. Holmes, AGC, PL 12,831

Captain — Kenneth L. Kippel, TC, PL 22,452
1st Lt — Jerome A. Kosmowski, Inf, PL 27,776
2nd Lt — Aaron J. Larkins, Arty

CHAPLAINS
Colonel — Maury Hundley, Jr., PL 64
Lt Col — John A. Zwack, PL 104
Major — Clayton E. Day, PL 183
Captain — Quentin O. Hayes, PL 387
1st Lt — Sterling A. Wetherell

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Lt Col — Margaret J. Wehrle, PL 37
Major — Judith C. Bennett, PL 168
Captain — Eloise M. Dotis, PL 250
1st Lt — Carol von Metzner, PL 390
2nd Lt — Patricia A. McCord

MEDICAL CORPS
Colonel — Frank D. Minerva, PL 188
Lt Col — John J. Pepe, PL 364
Major — Warren E. Patow, PL 794
Captain — John E. Hill, Jr., PL 1504
1st Lt — Kermit L. Newcomer, PL 1798

DENTAL CORPS
Colonel — Lawrence C. Radford, PL 64
Lt Col — Richard A. Grundler, PL 139

Major — Merle L. Fehl, PL 398
Captain — Horace H. Dufey, PL 504
1st Lt — Wayne R. Frantz, PL 548

VETERINARY CORPS
Colonel — George H. Zacherle, Jr., PL 14
Lt Col — Robert J. Miller, PL 80
Major — John J. Powell, PL 120
Captain — Harold K. Chandler, PL 155
1st Lt — Richard O. Spitzel, PL 165

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Colonel — Augustus J. D. Guenther, PL 53
Lt Col — Robert L. Jetland, PL 248
Major — Ernest O. Jones, PL 612
Captain — Hiroshi Yamamoto, PL 1054
1st Lt — Donald A. Waller, PL 1300
2nd Lt — Charles W. Dillie, PL 1162

ARMY NURSE CORPS
Colonel — Eileen W. Brady, PL 3
Lt Col — Harriet A. Dawley, PL 453
Major — Roberta W. Smith, PL 767
Captain — Anna E. Antonucci, PL 1084
1st Lt — Kathryn M. Teale, PL 1156
2nd Lt — Carol A. Kairden, PL 1162

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
Lt Col — Elizabeth J. Davies, PL 13
Major — Mary A. Neacy, PL 97
Captain — Virginia A. Metcalf, PL 160
1st Lt — Mary S. Hall, PL 175
2nd Lt — Beverly A. Derrick, PL 178

Adams Presents Eight Awards

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—“It’s always a source of comfort to come to Fort Campbell and see the ready force ready,” Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, Third Army commander, said here on a recent visit.

He was referring to the resident 101st Abn. Div., lead element of the Strategic Army Corps and supporting units here.

Adams visited the post to present STRAC superior awards to eight units of the division and Fort Campbell.

Receiving awards were the 187th, 501st and 327th ABGs, 101st Spt. Gp., 101st Command and Control Bn. Div. Arty, 52d Ord. Bn., and 86th Trans. Co.

A Brave Soldier Is Fighting For Fair Trailer Move Bill

By JOHN J. FORD

IT is quite possible that this session of Congress will pass a bill to remove the limit on travel allowances for military families living in mobile homes.

Such a bill would remove an inequity that forces these people to go in debt for about half their moving cost when they have a permanent change of station—while people who live in other quarters get their full moving cost paid in addition to a dislocation allowance.

If the bill passes the credit will be due almost entirely to one enlisted man—Army SFC Prentiss M. Davis Jr.

Without help or money, this soldier has gotten interest and action at some of the highest levels of government.

He has written reams of letters and papers explaining the situation and asking support. Armed with nothing but his own written arguments, he made two cross-country trips to Washington, paying his own expenses to work for the bill. He went to the Pentagon, to congressional committees, to senators' offices and even called the White House.

FOR YEARS, bills to increase trailer rates were ignored at the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill.

But now the Pentagon has drafted a bill and submitted it to the Budget Bureau.

The office of the Vice President has taken a special interest in the legislation as have several senators.

Military trailer owners rallied to the cause and poured over 1000 cards and letters into the Armed Services committees in a month. The Housing and Home Finance Agency is studying the idea of government financing or mortgage insurance for servicemen who want to buy a mobile home.

All of this is due to the work of Sgt. Davis.

Davis hasn't won his fight yet—not by a long shot. But he has begun to overcome the awesome inertia of the federal government. And he has started to overcome the prejudice against trailer living that has existed on Capitol Hill for years.

MOST MILITARY trailer owners know something of the work Davis has done in their behalf. But they do not know that all the while this fight has been going on he has carried another burden, one no man can help him with. A few weeks ago Davis was placed on the disability retired list. A short time before, an eminent civilian neurologist confirmed the diagnosis of “amyotrophic lateral sclerosis”—which is known as “Lou Gehrig's Disease,” because the Yankee “iron man” died from it. The doctors have told Davis that he cannot expect to live more than a few years.

What would you do if you could measure the life remaining to you? Davis has continued his fight to gain fair treatment for service mobile home owners. “I think I ought to finish what I started out to do,” he wrote in a recent letter.

Davis began his crusade over a year ago and last December he sent a detailed proposal on the trailer problem to the Pentagon. I don't think he even knows this, but that

paper was actually lost. When he visited the Pentagon sometime later and convinced officials that his ideas had merit, they went looking for the original paper and couldn't find it. It might have been forgotten if Davis had not personally visited the Pentagon. Eventually it turned up and part of it became the basis for the bill that Defense finally approved and sent to the Budget Bureau.

Davis had three chief ideas in his paper: (1) Trailer owners should be reimbursed for the actual cost of their moves. (2) Trailer sites should be provided on military bases. (3) Government financing should be available to servicemen who want to buy mobile homes.

Most trailer rate increase bills in the past have provided an increase from the present 20 cents a mile limit to a new maximum—such as 35 cents. Davis saw this could only lead to inequities in the future as prices continued to rise. He said trailer owners should be reimbursed for the full cost of their moves, the same as any other service family changing station.

He pointed out that it's cheaper for the government to move a mobile home than an apartment full of furniture. And he insisted it would save the government millions on housing if men were able to live in mobile homes without losing

money. But chiefly he proved that one service group was being discriminated against.

It was the first part of Davis' program that eventually became the basis for the trailer allowance bill.

PRENTISS M. DAVIS is 40 years old. He lives with his wife and two children (including a son born last Christmas Eve) in a mobile home near Tacoma, Wash., where he has been a patient at Madigan General Hospital. He will return eventually to his home near New Orleans, La. Ironically, he may make his last permanent move before the trailer bill is passed. A career soldier, he's had 19 years of active duty, serving in the Pacific in World War II and on occupation duty in Europe and Korea.

Recently Davis has been trying to start a military mobile home owners association. He has used up most of his own available funds in the fight. He also feels there are many other problems mobile home owners face, in addition to getting the travel allowance legislation.

But the overriding thing with the NCO is to get the trailer allowance bill passed and remove the inequity suffered by some service families. The battle isn't won yet and victory is by no means assured. But the sergeant has great tenacity of spirit and his courage and patience are beginning to show results.



FORD

Soldier Food Tastes Under Stress Probed

FORT LEE, Va.—Does a soldier prefer ham and eggs or pancakes before entering battle? Would a paratrooper rather drink coffee or hot chocolate before leaping into an enemy stronghold? Are there any changes in the amount of food consumed when troops are exposed to varying stress intensities?

Answers to these and other questions on the preference and eating behavior of troops when their physical safety is threatened are being sought in a study being conducted by the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Field Evaluation Agency.

Information on preference and food consumption during stress, as well as following the experience of stress, should provide valuable guides in ration planning and design and for future research on acceptability of rations intended for use in combat.

These data would probably be most valid if they were obtained under actual combat conditions. Because this is not possible and because it would be undesirable to subject men to artificially-induced stresses, the best alternative is to obtain the information from men who are subjected to physical stresses as part of their military duties.

These duties are most closely approximated in the Army Airborne school. It has been shown the soldiers undergoing paratrooper training see this training as a threat to their safety. As a result, the FEA is conducting this study at Fort Bragg. Thomas Burt, supervisory military subsistence specialist, is project leader for the

study and Capt. Barney Lamar is chief test officer.

Agency personnel will administer tests during various cycles of paratrooper training. These cycles represent various degrees of stress. Included are such areas of training as introduction to the parachute, the 34-foot tower jumps, first plane jump and graduation.

In addition, the agency is interested in personal reactions of the men to various situations. Troopers are being questioned on such matters as how well they slept before their first parachute jump, how they felt afterward and other related incidents.

During the two-month study, the Agency will obtain information on 50 foods normally served in mess halls. This study will be concluded on 14 July, officials said.

15th Medics Celebrate

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Military and athletic events highlighted the 15th Med Bn.'s celebration of its Organization Day June 10.

The ceremonies were postponed to June 10 because of a command maintenance inspection scheduled for June 1, the unit's historical Organization Day.

The battalion was organized in 1926 at Ft. Bliss Texas and designated the 1st Med. Sqdn. On December 4, 1943, the squadron was redesignated the 1st Medical Sqdn., 1st Cav. Div. Special. In 1949, the unit was redesignated the 15th Med. Bn.

ROA Looks to 'Greatest Ever' Convention

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The 35th annual national convention of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States will be held at San Antonio, Tex., 21-23 June, with the greatest array of military figures ever to assemble at an ROA event.

Secretary of the Army Elvis Stahr will deliver the keynote address at the opening Wednesday morning, 21 June, in the Majestic Theater. Under Secretary of the Navy Paul B. Fay, Jr., and Under Secretary of the Air Force Joseph Charyk are scheduled for remarks.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, will talk at the Wednesday morning session on "The Minute Man: Heart of National Defense". Gen. Hershey is chairman of a campaign committee now raising funds for a new ROA national headquarters and memorial building in Washington.

From Capitol Hill, Rep. Paul Kilday, of Texas and Rep. L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, both ranking members of the House Armed Services committee and experts in the military field, will speak. Kilday will address the closing Friday night banquet on "The Congress Looks at Defense", and Rivers will speak Friday morning on "The Congress, ROA, and the United States."

After the formal opening Wednesday morning, a distinguished guest luncheon is on tap with Maj. Gen. John A. Barclay, deputy commanding general, Army Ordnance Missile Center, Huntsville, Ala., as the speaker.

Gen. Curtis LeMay, who becomes Air Force Chief of Staff July 1, and Vice Adm. A. T. Deutermann, commander, Second Fleet, Atlantic, also will participate in the luncheon program.

Election of a new national president and other officers will take place Friday afternoon with the installation at the evening banquet. Maj. Gen. Carl T. Sutherland of Atlanta is present head of the 70,000-member organization. ROA National Headquarters are in Washington with Col. John T. Carlton as Executive Director.

In convention at the same time will be the Reserve Officers Association Ladies (ROAL), holding their 12th annual meeting, presiding over ROAL's business sessions.

Copter Flies Aid Mission

FORT MEADE, Md. — A two-year-old boy, seriously injured when struck by a car at the Bainbridge, Md., Naval Station, was airlifted 80 miles to Bethesda Naval Hospital by the air section of 35th Art. Bgade., headquarters at Fort Meade.

Pilot for the mercy flight was 1st Lt. Franklin Vranicar. The victim was Michael Kriebel, son of Radioman First Class and Mrs. Joseph F. Kriebel of Bainbridge.

The accident occurred as the boy was playing near his home at the station. A diagnosis at the scene determined that a specialist was needed for the youngster who suffered a skull fracture.

A call was placed to the 57th Med. Det. at Fort Meade to dispatch a helicopter for a flight to the Navy Medical Center at Bethesda.

Unable to furnish the required helicopter, the 57th called the 35th Bgde.'s air section.

members will present a picture of the NATO alliance and the role played by the Allied Command, Atlantic. The team was organized by Admiral Robert L. Dennison, NATO's Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic.

At the formal opening 21 June, Gen. Sutherland will call the convention to order with greetings from Mayor W. W. McAllister of San Antonio and Brig. Gen. James P. Hollers, Air Force Reserve, of San Antonio, and former ROA national president.

At Friday's business session, the resolutions committee headed by

Col. Charles Edwards of Aurora, Ill., will make its report. Each year ROA adopts resolutions which are considered important to the nation's defense.

The Army, Navy, and Air Force will hold section meetings Wednesday and Thursday with top military representatives on hand to brief the members on latest plans for defense of the country and bring them up-to-date on the newest in military weapons.

THE ARMY SECTION meetings will feature presentations by the following:

Army: "The Army in the Push-button Era," Lt. Gen. Paul Freeman Jr., deputy commanding general, Continental Army Command; Roles and Missions of the Army Reserves in "The Sixties," Secretary of the Army, Elvis Stahr; Gene A. Robens, special assistant for Reserves, Department of Army; Gen. Herbert Powell, Commander, Continental Army Command; Lt. Gen. Freeman, Maj. Gen. C. G. Dodge, Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserves; Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Warren, Chief of Reserves and ROTC.



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Court Overturns Three Decisions

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Three more court-martial convictions have been overturned by the Court of Military Appeals.

In one Navy case, the defendant was not allowed to testify because his lawyer was afraid he would deny charges to which he had pleaded guilty. In another one, the Navy officer signing the charges also carried out the "impartial" pre-trial investigation. In the other case, a soldier was convicted of "conspiring" with himself.

The first case involved Kenneth D. Rose, equipment operator construction apprentice, who drew brig and \$50 fine for three months for absence without leave and for larceny.

In his first trial he pleaded guilty but denied the charges when put on the stand to tell the court why it should give him a light sentence. To avoid this in the second trial, Rose's lawyer refused to put him on the stand.

In an opinion by Judge Homer Ferguson, the appeals court threw out the charges, saying it has often held that a defense counsel must

Dreamboat Really Is Nightmare

WASHINGTON—Even though an Air Force officer tried to purchase his 1928 Rolls Royce "dream boat" before 6 March, Defense officials say he will have to ship it from England to the U.S. at his own expense.

The fact that the officer made the actual purchase of the Rolls after the 6 March deadline bars him from shipping the car home at government expense, officials said.

The AFman told the Times that he had been trying to find his "dream boat," a 1928 Rolls Royce convertible coupe since arriving in England in March 1959. He said he began negotiations with a dealer in London long before 6 March 1961 but that the dealer did not find a car of that type until after the shipping restriction was imposed by DOD.

Acting upon the officer's request, the Times asked AF transportation officials to decide whether the officer's case warranted an exception to the shipping ban.

They said an attempt to purchase could not be considered as an actual purchase and, therefore, the officer would have to ship the car at his own expense because he bought it after 6 March.

The car's age or its special significance to the officer does not warrant a exception to the policy, officials said.

The officer said he and others were supporters of antique and veteran car societies. He added that the car which interests each of them can usually be obtained only in certain countries. He plans to restore his Rolls Royce to its original condition.

Maj. Proctor Gets Master Flier Wings

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—Maj. W. D. Proctor received master aviator's wings in recent ceremonies here.

Proctor, chief of plans, operations and training division, Third Army aviation, has been a rated aviator for 15 years. A veteran of 19 years service, he came to Fort McPherson in May 1956 and will leave for Korea in August.



SFC GLENN E. LANE

Korea Hero Named Top 82d Trooper

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—SFC Glenn E. Lane of Hqs. Co., 307th Abn. Engr. Bn., has been selected 82d Abn. Div. trooper of the year.

Picked for the honor from 11 paratroopers nominated by major units, Sgt. Lane was promoted to master sergeant and awarded the Commendation Medal by the division commander, Maj. Gen. Theodore J. Conway.

Conway said: "Sgt. Lane is a worthy addition to the nine elite troopers selected for this honor in the years since the award was established in 1952. By his consistently superior performance of duty, his splendid military bearing and appearance, and his dedicated devotion to his job, he has set a standard that merits emulation by all troopers of America's Guard of Honor."

The 31-year-old, thrice wounded Korean War hero is the career counselor for his unit. He received the division reenlistment plaque four consecutive months and the annual division reenlistment plaque for 1960. A master parachutist, he began airborne service with the 11th Abn. Div. in 1954. Since 1955, Lane has served with the 82d.

In the bitter defense of Pork Chop Hill on 21 July 1953, Sgt. Lane earned the Silver Star and Korea's Wharang Distinguished Service Medal with Silver Star.

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Andrews Hits Effort To Reduce Reserves

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Rep. George W. Andrews (D., Ala.) this week hit proposed efforts to cut reserve forces by 10 percent, pointing out that "we get more for our money from the National Guard and Reserve troops than we do for the Regular Army troops."

Andrews, a ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee, stressed to Army leaders that Congress will vote enough money again this year to maintain Army reserve components at the present 700,000 man level.

"We have had this reserve forces reduction battle every year for the

last several years and so far the Guard and the reserve forces have not been reduced because Congress has appropriated additional money to retain the strength at the 700,000 figure.

"And I predict they will again," Andrews asserted.

During recent Defense budget hearings, Andrews said he has always felt that "we get more for the money we spend for the Guard and reserve troops than we do for the regular army."

"The information we have had through the years is, you can support about seven and a half to eight Guardsmen for one Regular Army man," Andrews claims.

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McNamara Sets Defense Information Policy

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has issued his policy on the release of information in the form of notes and comments made at his recent press conference. This policy, he said, was the result of staff discussion of a four-point set of notes.

He said the four principles were:

"First, in a democratic society the public must be kept informed of the major issues in our national defense policy, and because the most difficult and most important

issues are likely to be controversial, the arguments on both sides of the issues must be made clear so that there can be a consensus in the ultimate decision which we or the President or the Congress may make on these issues.

"I further pointed out that we are under a special obligation to disclose mistakes . . . to disclose ineffective administration, and ineffective and wasteful operations. I believe, and think that those with whom I am associated in the management of this department

believe, that the public has at least as much right to bad news as to good news.

"Secondly, it is essential to avoid disclosure of information that can be of material assistance to our potential enemies, and thereby weaken our defense position. It is equally important to avoid overclassification, and, therefore, I suggested that we follow this principle: When in doubt, underclassify. In no event overclassification be used to avoid public dis-

cussion of controversial matters.

"The third principle I suggested was this: Public statements of what appears to be Department of Defense policy must reflect that policy in fact; such has not always been the case.

"The fourth principle was: In public discussions all officials of the Department, both civilian and military, should confine themselves to defense matters. They should particularly avoid discussion of foreign policy subjects, a

field which is reserved for the President and the Secretary of State. This long-established principle, not always adhered to, recognizes the danger that when Defense officials express opinions on foreign policy, their words may be taken as the policy of the government.

After McNamara's press conference, the Defense Department issued an edited memorandum including most of what is reproduced above.

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spring at each wheel, gentles you past all the wrinkles and ruts in the roads (there's even a team of over 700 behind-the-scenes "shock absorbers" to hush up road surface mumblings and grumblings). All in all, Chevy's light-steerin', easy-goin' ways just don't leave much for you to do but feel good. And that's exactly the way your Chevrolet dealer wants you to feel—as you can plainly see in those beautiful June buys he's got bustin' out all over.



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Cunningham to Leave For Post in Europe

WASHINGTON—New assignments for four officers and the retirements of an equal number of general officers were announced early in June by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr.

Brig. Gen. William A. Cunningham III, assistant commandant of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, will be reassigned to Hq. USAREUR, effective in July. Cunningham has also been nominated for promotion to major general, the announcement said.

The Arty commander of the 24th Inf. Div. in Germany, Brig. Gen. Harry J. Lemley Jr. will go to the Command and General Staff College to fill the post vacated by Gen. Cunningham.

Stahr also announced that Brig. Gen. Walter A. Jensen, assistant commandant of the Armor School at Fort Knox, will be transferred to Fourth Army Hq. at Fort Sam Houston. His new assignment is effective in September.

Col. Fred W. Boyce Jr., who has been nominated and confirmed for promotion to brigadier general, will be switched from MAAG, Vietnam in September to the Armor School at Knox.

The general officer retirements announced were:

Maj. Gen. C. Stanton Babcock, director, Mutual Weapons Development Team, Office of the Secretary of Defense, stationed in Paris, will retire on 30 June, after 36 years service.

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Watlington, Hq. Second Army, Fort Meade, will retire on 30 June after 35 years active duty.

Maj. Gen. Charles K. Galley, commanding general, Military District of Washington, retired on 31 May after 40 years of service.

Brig. Gen. Clio E. Straight, assistant Judge Advocate General for Civil Law, Washington, will retire on 30 June after 20 years active duty.

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — Col. John A. Beall Jr. has been named deputy commander of U.S. Army Ryukyu Islands and IX Corps. Since Aug. 1960, he has been special assistant to the High Commissioner of the Ryukyu Islands.

Beall succeeds Brig. Gen. George T. Powers, who has a new assignment at Fort Bliss. Beall has been nominated by the President for promotion to brigadier general.

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FORT MONROE, Va.—New post commander at Fort Monroe is Col. Roy F. Zinser, who succeeds Col. Paul R. Jeffrey, Monroe commander since Aug. 1957. Jeffrey's new assignment is in France as Seine Area commander.

Zinser arrived at Monroe last September to serve as chief of the reserve components division of Continental Army Command's operations, plans and training section.

NEW ORLEANS—Col. Robert B. Miller has been assigned as chief of the Army Oversea Supply Agency here. He replaces Col. William A. Davis Jr.

Before coming to New Orleans, Miller was assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics in Washington.

VAN NUYS, Calif.—New commanding officer of the 4th Msl. Bn., 65th Arty is Lt. Col. Charles B. Cole Jr. He recently completed a Washington assignment. Former battalion commander, Lt. Col. Moly C. Vaughn Jr., has a new assignment in the Far East.

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Orders for Laos have been received by Maj. Thomas A. Mellars Jr., operations officer of the 64th AD Arty Gp. His new assignment will be with the U.S. Army Element,

MAAG, Laos, in Vientiane. Mellars is slated to report there in September.

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Appointed assistant chief of staff, logistics, Hq. U.S. Army Alaska here is Col. A. H. Bagnulo. He will be responsible for all planning and staff supervision at the general staff level for Army supply and logistics operations in Alaska. He was previously USARAL engineer. Bagnulo has been a Regular Army officer since 1937. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Among the new officers assigned to ARADCOM Hq. here are Lt. Col. Frederic H. Palmblad, and Majs. Wilfred L. Dondanville and William B. Murray. Palmblad has been assigned as deputy signal officer for the command, while Dondanville is assigned to the plans division of the operations and training section. Murray, who recently finished the Command and General Staff College, has been appointed a plans officer in the operations and training section.

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The Fort Carson chief of information, Maj. Norbert Wayne, has left the post after three years. He will take a

(See Assignments, Page 21)

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Going to Army War College

LT. COL. Jack L. Treadwell, holder of the Medal of Honor and every decoration the Army gives for ground combat, looks at flag with 145 streamers representing the campaigns the Army has participated in since 1775. One of the principals in a new training film, "Sense of Duty," Treadwell received the Medal of Honor while serving as CO of Co. F, 180th Inf., 45th Inf. Div., in Germany on 18 March 1945. He is currently assigned to Fort Sam Houston, but will attend the Army War College in August.

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AT 6-10

Computer Could Provide Test Aid

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Army studies on the possibility of using electronic computers to process enlisted evaluation tests may lead to reports to individual soldiers on what they need to do to improve their performance and knowledge in the occupational specialties.

The Navy is already providing "profile cards" that it develops in scoring its promotion tests with an IBM 650 computer at Great Lakes. These cards are given to men failing advancement tests and to their commanders in order that the men may strengthen their weaknesses to do better in the next test.

The Army's enlisted evaluation test program, however, is so new, officials said, that they can't yet justify the use of a computer at the Enlisted Evaluation Center (EEC) at Fort Ben Harrison, Ind. The Army test program is two years old, while the Navy has been testing men service-wide for more than 30 years.

AT PRESENT MOS evaluation tests are scored by hand at EEC. The results are processed by electric accounting machines (EAM), not by automatic data processing equipment (ADPE). The machine used by the Army, a UNIVAC 120, is capable of handling only about as much information as appears on a test. It cannot handle the additional information nor be programmed to prepare profile cards as the Navy's computer does.

Army officials said that they get a lot of information about the evaluation tests without going to computers.

They point out that 100 questions appear on each MOS test with 25 additional questions for tests of NCO MOSs. These tests are scored by hand. The scores are entered on cards which are fed into the EAM equipment.

A number of things are done then to assure that the test for

Commands Get Word on Chess Championship

WASHINGTON — Major commands have been told by the Army here how many men each should select as candidates for the finals of the Armed Forces Chess Championship.

A directive from the Adjutant General said it would be good to have nominees compete in play at installation or command levels but such preliminary tournaments are not a requirement.

If each major command nominates the suggested number of players, the Army would have 38 from whom to pick its team for the finals.

The all-service play is scheduled 23 Sept. to 1 Oct. with 12 top competitors. Winner of first place in the finals gets \$1000 and his service holds the Thomas Emery Trophy for a year.

Emery, an ex-marine, puts up the prize money.

SECOND PLACE is worth \$500; third, \$250 and fourth, \$150. The other eight players in the finals each get a \$100 savings bond.

Regional vice presidents of the organization were listed.

The suggested numbers of nominees were: ZI armies, 5; Washington District, 3; Alaska, 3; Caribbean, 3; Europe, 10; Eighth Army, 5; Japan, 3; Ryukyu Islands IX Corps, 3 and Hawaii, 3.

each MOS actually develops a valid measure of how effective the man tested is in his knowledge of the job. The test itself is constantly checked for validity.

The test center has begun a program under which it will visit supervisors in the field to see if the supervisor agrees with the results of the test.

Another check is made by examining the answers to see if the number of correct answers is re-

lated to the scores made by the men tested. For example, if those scoring highest on a test answer a specific question correctly while those not doing well on the test do not, then the question is "valid." But if men scoring high on the test do not get the right answer and those doing poorly do, then there is no good correlation between right answers and high scores.

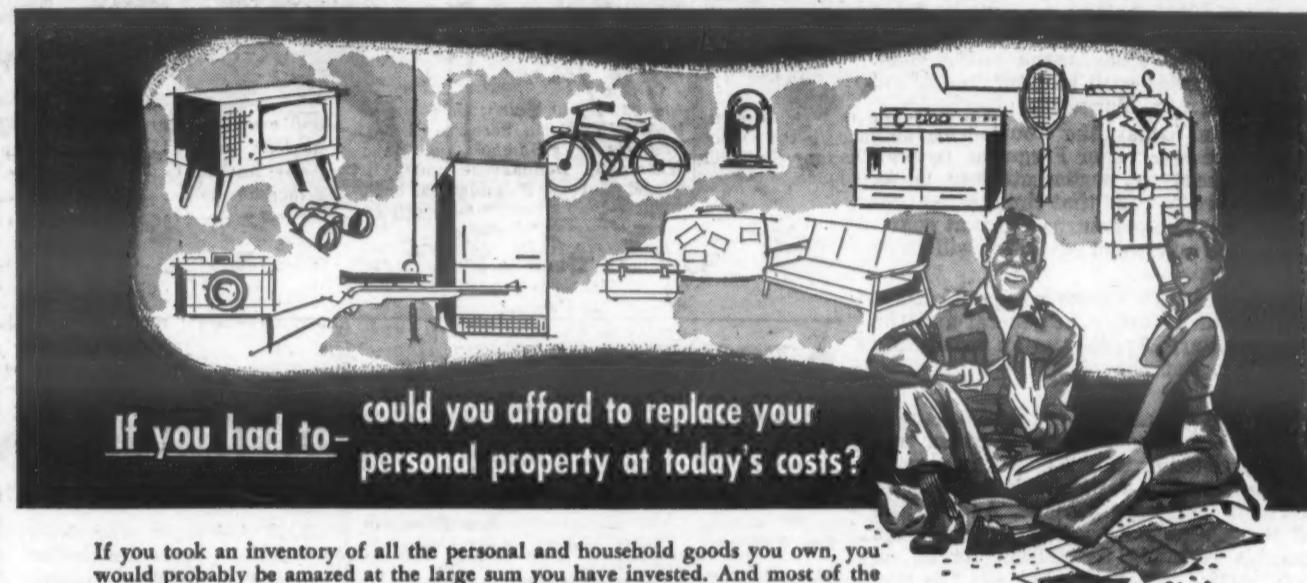
A question that everyone taking the test answers right is probably too easy. A question that no one answers right is probably too hard.

However, finding a question or several questions that few if any men answer right may also indicate that the test is not valid or

that the training given men is inadequate for the MOS in question.

All of this information is developed at the test center. It is fed back to the service schools where the test is written and to the psychologists among the 180 people working at the center so that they can continue to develop better tests.

Army officials feel that it would be a good thing to be able to tell men not only what they scored, but also in what areas of a test they did well, and in what areas they did poorly. To do this, the general fields covered in a particular MOS must be identified. All questions in each such field must be grouped in a computer. Each program a more useful tool.



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AT-15

*Membership in USAA must have been established while on extended active duty.

• EDITORIAL

Trouble in Court

In Rep. Paul J. Kilday of Texas, President Kennedy has made an excellent choice to serve as third judge on the Court of Military Appeals. At the end of this session of Congress, he will succeed to the seat vacated on 1 May by George Latimer.

It is taking nothing from Mr. Kilday to say that it would also have been well for the President to reappoint Latimer. In our view and, we think, the view of the military who deal with law, Latimer has been the best of the three judges. He has operated on the principle that trials must be fair and without command influence. But if these conditions were met and the accused was patently guilty, Latimer was not going to order a retrial, perhaps even turn him loose, on some technicality. Judge Ferguson, on the other hand — if he can find some error, however small, in the conduct of the case before, during or after court-martial — usually votes to overturn the verdict.

Chief Judge Quinn is the swing man. Sometimes he sides with Latimer; too often, in our opinion, with Ferguson.

Luckily, in Kilday the Court will have no Quinn type or another Ferguson, so military justice need not degenerate into chaos. There is reason to hope that time-tested procedures will not be overturned so that court-martial bodies and judge advocates will know what the law is.

We have always supported the Uniform Code of Military Justice in general and the Court of Military Appeals as an institution in particular. But they have been beset by two-fold troubles.

One is that the original court has changed from one which, under Quinn, Latimer and Brosnan, insisted on fair military justice, to one which Ferguson feels should be as much like civilian justice as possible. And, to the extent that Quinn sides with Ferguson, some unworkable concepts have been forced on military justice. Much of what ails the system may now be cured by the appointment of Mr. Kilday, a successor to Mr. Latimer who is military law-oriented.

The second trouble has been that the Code itself has some defects. Soon after it was made law in 1951, this became so apparent that the three judges, the Army, Navy and Air Force JAGs and the general counsel of the Coast Guard unanimously recommended some changes.

Year after year, we have asked the House Armed Services committee to act on these changes. We said that, if the members did not do so, resentment against the Code would build up to the point where strong pressures would be applied to change the Code too far in the direction of the old abuses which the Code corrected.

What we feared has now come to pass. The Army has asked for a series of amendments which would turn back the clock. We think some of the Army proposals, such as to overturn the Court's decisions restricting searches, and the like, deserve sympathetic consideration by Congress. But the proposals to abolish special courts and to allow single-officer general courts are bad. We appreciate the long-harbored resentments which led to them, but we would ask for moderation.

Military justice should give the commander power to enforce discipline by minor punishments. It should also give him the right to refer more serious cases to a court — one which he has no power to influence but which can be relied upon to look at the facts, without having every irrelevant word or act overturned by nit-pickers in the chain of review.

"From Now on, Just Be a Watchdog"



• COMMENTARY

What Price Anonymity?

By W. F. DURBIN (Col., USA-Ret.)
San Francisco

The headline — "One Letter We Agree With" — over the letter written by First Sergeant Dew in the 27 May issue of Army Times really amazed me (not surprised, because I'm never surprised any more after 33 plus years in the Army.)

I had thought (and still do, though my faith is a bit shaken) that the editor found out long ago that active duty soldiers — sailors, airmen and marines, too — get nothing but lumps on the head — sometimes delayed, but nevertheless gotten — for criticizing service actions and policies in the public prints.

I also thought the editor adopted the policy of withholding signature from letter writers, on request, in order to overcome this unwritten inhibition and to allow letter-writers to present their cases.

Am I wrong? Or is the editor going to state publicly that everyone with a gripe (legitimate, of course) should allow his name to be printed, and that Army Times will print only those letters and publish those articles which reveal their source by name?

My conclusion from many years of service is that the best way to become known as "eccentric" or, more bluntly, as a "screwball" and thus eligible for assignments to nowhere and no promotion, is to express yourself publicly even when you honestly feel and have legitimate reason therefore.

Why don't you run a survey of active duty people and let them answer the question — anonymously, of course. The response shouldn't surprise you, but it might.

(Editor's Note: The editor knows all about those lumps, and there is no intention here of asking correspondents to allow publication of their real names in every case. What sometimes bothers the fellow who edits the Letters column is

that so many people ask that their names be withheld when there appears to be no earthly reason for doing so. Is there something subversive, for example, in proposing that oversea tours be made longer in order to save the government money? It would seem so, judging from the passion for anonymity on this subject).

(Anyway, Col. Durbin suggested that we run a reader survey on this world-shaking question. He even provided the form in which the thing should be presented. Consider it done — although the editor feels like a man running his head into a noose, for the statements are loaded.

(Therefore, interested readers are asked to clip one of the two statements below and mail — with comments — to the editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. All names will be deleted on request in future published comment on this subject).

1. I DO feel perfectly at liberty to write a letter of complaint to Army Times, to be published over my signature, whenever I have what I honestly consider to be a legitimate complaint or criticism of a service policy or action (local or servicewide), because

2. I DO NOT, etc., because

• LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Pro Pay Tests Unfair to Many

APO 185, N.Y.: There is a paradox present in the proficiency pay system which has been overlooked even more than the often publicized "Jack of All Trades" 112 MOS, that paradox being the infantryman with MOS 156 (Field Artillery Radar Crewman).

The infantryman MOS 156 is required to operate one of two portable pack sets, either the short-range ground surveillance radar PPS4 or the medium-range ground surveillance radar TPS 33, both of which are TO&E to the radar section, combat support company, infantry battle group, and neither of which are artillery sets. These sets are so new that many units have not yet received the equipment. The pertinent FM's, TM's and Army Subject Schedules are extremely scarce.

The artilleryman MOS 156 operates either the AN/MPQ 10, 10A or 4A countermortar radar or the artillery ground surveillance radar AN/TPS 25, all of which are large van or trailer-mounted pieces of equipment in contrast to the infantry portable sets.

In order to maintain proficiency with radar equipment it is necessary to have the appropriate equipment and literature to study. If this is true, why is the infantryman MOS 156 required to take the "pro pay test" which covers only artillery radar?

Granted, there were a few infantrymen that passed the 156 "pro pay test." However, they were the fortunate few who had been trained by the Artillery in their radar or they had been stationed in proximity to artillery observation battalions where they could receive limited artillery radar training. The vast majority of "Pro Pay" holders are obviously Artillery.

Stop this injustice to our infantry radar crewman and divorce him completely from the artillery. I recommend that an entirely different MOS be given the infantry radarmen and that an infantry radar school be established. This school could also train airborne or heliborne infantry radarmen in the use of the AN/MPQ 29 for terminal guidance purposes.

1st Lt. KEITH A. BARLOW
1st ABG, 504th Inf.

No Planning Yet In Stripes Change

FORT GORDON, Ga.: What happened to all the letters complaining about the new grade structure, and stripe change which will be effected in the near future?

Are all personnel affected now content with the present plans? It will cause each man a great financial burden to get his uniforms and shirts, etc., in shape when a rocker is taken off after having been worn for years, and the imprint left in the fabric after many press jobs.

It is very odd indeed, that the Army is the only branch of service that is forced to take away stripes in order to add a couple new grades. The Navy did not do it, the Air Force did not do it, the Marines did not do it. Why is the

(Continued on Page 19)

ARMY TIMES

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VOL. XXI—NO. 45

\$7.50 Per Year
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JUNE 10, 1961

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School Benefits Due 'Special' Peacetime Soldier

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

Why are "peacetime veterans" entitled to the benefits of a cold war GI Bill? Because—contrary to the views of the Defense Department—they are "special." Here's why:

The size of the Armed forces has stabilized at, essentially, 2.5 million men.

To maintain military forces of this size, the Defense Department has said that it must have a draft law. Congress has agreed.

While only the Army drafts enlisted men, the existence of the draft law and the threat of military service in the Army contributes to the ability of the other services to attract enough volunteers to maintain their strengths. The threat of being drafted for two years of military service is also a strong incentive, we are told, for men to volunteer for the Reserve under the six-month RFA program. Without this program, it would be impossible to have a reserve (including the National Guard) ready enough to fulfill its mission in modern circumstances.

The draft law expires in two more years. Even before it comes



BOURJAILY

up for renewal—and it seems likely that it will be renewed—the chances of any particular man being forced to serve are comparatively slim.

CONSIDER: The number of men reaching age 18 each year is increasing. For the next several years the figure will average about 1.6 million. The draft age today is close to 24. The need of the services for new recruits is less than 400,000, not counting the draft. From the draft, the Army is taking less than 72,000 a year. Total requirement for new men is running about 450,000 to 500,000 a year and will not exceed that, even if the Army should be authorized an increase next year to 925,000.

About one-third of those who attain age 18 are disqualified for physical and mental reasons for military service. This figure amounts to about 800,000 men. In addition, perhaps 200,000 men a year qualify for deferment because of parenthood, essentiality in their jobs and for other reasons.

Let's put these figures together. From the "new" manpower pool

of 1.6 million 18-year-olds a year, we can take 600,000 physically and mentally disqualified and 200,000 deferred. This leaves 800,000 in the pool. From this number, deduct 400,000 who volunteer for military service. This leaves 4,000,000 from which will be drafted fewer than 100,000.

The odds against any particular man being drafted are four to one.

THE WAY the system works, there are some areas of the country where no man has been drafted for two years' service for several years. There are other areas where the only way that draft boards have filled the draft quotas set for them has been to take men age 22. But most draft boards fill the largest part of their quotas by accepting "volunteers", men who ask to be sent at a specific time so that they will be able to plan their futures.

The only possible conclusion is that military service is no longer an experience and an obligation that will be fulfilled by most American men. It is still something with which every American male is faced, but it's now a lottery. One man out of four "loses", to accept the attitude of most civilians.

Even considering the total manpower pool of 1.6 million and the total military requirement for about 500,000 new men a year, the odds against any one individual serving in the military are about three to one.

WHATEVER the motive of an individual in joining one of the military services, there are in today's world certain factors which put him at a potential disadvantage if he does not stay in. For today the civilian economy demands of its workers

more education, more skill, than ever before. Those who join the military and learn a trade benefit to a degree. But those who do not learn a trade for which there is a civilian demand have lost at least two years, in their civilian career development as compared with their contemporaries.

If the disadvantage was solely the individual's, those of us who are sympathetic could bleed a little, cry a little and be completely ignored. But there are disadvantages to the country, too. The President is asking Congress to spend several hundred million dollars to retain civilians who are "technologically obsolete". He wants to teach unemployed workers new skills so that they can get work. They've been costing the government unemployment money. They've been costing the country a guilty conscience.

Mr. Kennedy's administration opposes a "peacetime" or "cold war" GI bill including, most importantly, educational grants. Money that would be required to carry out this program, his administration says, can be better spent on grants, loans or some other aids for the entire population. Cold war veterans shouldn't be given special treatment, he says.

THE FACT IS that those who have served in the military since Korea HAVE been given special treatment. And as time goes by, this is even more true. For they were specially selected, unwillingly and by chance for an obligation faced by all male citizens of this country but fulfilled by only a part of them.

As of now, they are a specially selected group in another way. Mental and physical standards for enlistment and for draft service are higher than ever. Those who are in uniform represent a select, selected, above-average group of young American men.

THOSE of this group who do not remain in uniform can make an outstanding contribution to American progress in a variety of fields. But they can do so only if educated and trained. Many will get education and training on their own. But many more will not, unless they receive some sort of government educational aid.

Educational benefits are opposed by the services because they might influence men to leave service. This is, it seems to me, relatively a slight danger. Men to not make military service a career merely because they can't get a civilian education.

The educational benefits of a cold war GI bill are more than a kind of "veterans' bonus". They are potentially an investment in increasing the national technological capacity, an essential in the world today. As such, I hope that the bill passes.

Going to Cleveland

FORT LEE, Va.—Mrs. Robert H. Donnelly, special services librarian, will be among the 4500 librarians attending the 80th annual conference of the American Library Association in Cleveland, Ohio, in July. She will represent Fort Lee and the Office of The QM General at the conference.

NON-MILITARY SCENE

Sighting-in on Dad

By BOB HOROWITZ

Once a year, whether we like it or not, we fathers have thrust upon us a day celebrating our fatherhood. Some of us will take Father's Day next Sunday quite seriously, gravely admiring the new tie clasp and breakfast in bed, to a last crumb and all. Others take a less exalted view of fatherhood; Francis De Croisset once said:



HOROWITZ

"Paternity is a career that is imposed upon you one fine morning without any inquiry as to your fitness for it. That is why there are many fathers who have children, but very few children who have fathers."

Sigmund Freud took a different view of fatherhood. He once wrote: "I could not point to any need in childhood as strong as that for a father's protection."

Lord Chesterfield wasn't much of a father admirer. He once wrote:

"As fathers commonly go, it is seldom a misfortune to be fatherless; and considering the general run of sons, as seldom a misfortune to be childless."

Another man who looked down on dads was Abe Martin, who said:

"If you've never seen a real, fully developed look of disgust, just tell your son how you conducted yourself when you were a boy."

A more serious view of fatherhood was taken by George Herbert, who claimed that one father is worth more than a hundred schoolmasters.

Margaret Turnbull once expressed a tongue-in-cheek view

Did Services Put JFK In?

Does John F. Kennedy owe his job as President to service men and women and their dependents?

No one will ever know the answer to this question. But it is possible. What is certain is that servicemen and their dependents played an important role in determining the outcome of last November's Presidential election—the closest in U.S. history.

On the basis of incomplete figures compiled by Department of Defense, servicemen took a greater part in last November's election than in any previous campaign. At least 40 percent of all eligible military voters sent absentee ballots. This indicates that about 750,000 absentee ballots were cast by servicemen—not counting those sent in by dependents and civilian employees overseas.

Kennedy's victory over former Vice President Richard Nixon was won by the narrow margin of about 118,000 votes—less than 16 percent of the total absentee vote of servicemen alone.

Complete official returns on the 1960 election gave Kennedy 34,226,925 votes to Nixon's 34,108,682. The difference was less than two-tenths of one percent of the popular vote. Kennedy's victory over Nixon was considerably less than one vote for each of the 186,064 precincts in the nation.

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THE MILITARY SCENE

New Frontiers
For the Army

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S LATEST request to Congress for additional funds for military purposes did not include any more manpower for the Army, but it may well have laid the groundwork for a substantial increase in Army manpower on next year's budget.

The President's message gave substantial endorsement to a more flexible divisional organization which has been developed by Army planners during the last year or so as the need for improving the flexibility of the "pentomic" divisional organization has become evident.

Mr. Kennedy also gave the green light to increased readiness for National Guard and Army reserve units, another cherished Army project.

AS A RESULT, the Army is authorized to go ahead with a divisional reorganization that will substitute flexible divisions. These may have as few as six or as many as fifteen battalions of "maneuver troops" (i.e., infantry and armor) plus a "division base" of artillery, engineers, signal troops and other combat support and logistical support elements.

The average number of maneuver battalions will be in the neighborhood of 10 to 12, and the average manpower strength of the new divisions will be in the neighborhood of 15,000.

This would indicate an average increase over present strengths of about 2000 men per division. The actual composition of the maneuver force of each division could be varied according to its assigned mission. Three brigade commands would be included in each division, under which the battalions could be conveniently grouped for tactical purposes.

The President also mentioned a requirement for a very high level of readiness for the Army's first-line reserve units (Army National Guard and Army Reserve) on the order of a force of two divisions to be ready on three week's notice, another two divisions in five weeks and six more in eight weeks.

SUCH A LEVEL of readiness for citizen-soldier outfits has been hitherto unheard of; but today the Army National Guard and the drill-pay units of the Army Reserve are almost entirely composed either of men with prior service in the Active Army, or men who have enlisted for six months of active duty training before joining their outfits.

One purpose of the increased level of readiness for these divisions is certainly to have forces available which can be called to active duty to replace regular divisions which may have to be sent out of the country in an emergency.

At present only three such divisions are actually ready—one infantry and two airborne divisions which make up the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC), the Army's so-called "fire brigade" outfit.

General George H. Decker, Army Chief of Staff, strongly recommended to the Armed Services Committees of both Houses of Congress earlier this year that an additional infantry division be provided for the STRAC, increasing the total number of Army divisions from 14 to 15. This would allow each of the

STRAC airborne divisions (which have comparatively little heavy equipment) to be backed up by an infantry division.

AN AIRBORNE division deployed overseas to meet some emergency could then be replaced promptly by an infantry division of much greater staying power as soon as the latter could arrive by sea. The airborne unit's strategic mobility would then be available for use elsewhere.

In order to provide this new division, bring existing units up to strength, provide two airborne brigades for Europe and the Pacific (also mentioned by the President) and fill certain "holes" in existing tables of organization (notably in the Seventh Army in Europe and the Eighth Army in Korea) the Army has been asking to have its manpower ceiling increased from the present 870,000 to 925,000.

It may well be conjectured that in clearing the way for the new reorganization, the President may be planning to ask for this increase (or even more) in the budget for the fiscal year 1963 which will be presented to Congress next spring. The reorganization plan itself, as already noted, calls for 28,000 additional men, and the two new airborne brigades will certainly require another 10,000. An extra division would add 15,000.

SOME PESSIMISTIC observers are inclined to think that the increased readiness demanded for the National Guard and Army Reserve may afford economically-inclined elements of the Government excuses to say that the Army needs no more full-time manpower.

The answer to that lies in the emerging nature of the global threats this nation must meet and counter. They are threats for which trained soldiers on the ground with weapons in their hands are often the only effective answer.

The Army's manpower situation has been stretched very thin for a long time. Unless the global threats begin to fade away, which seems highly unlikely, we are going to need a considerable increase in the number of our fully trained soldiers as well as in the readiness of our part-time citizen soldiers.

Army Orders
Hawk Ground
Support Gear

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—The Army awarded a \$2,025,700 contract to the Raytheon Company of Waltham, Mass., on 31 May for further production of ground support equipment for the Hawk guided missile system. The award was made through the Boston Ordnance District.

Developed under the technical supervision of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, Hawk is operational.

THE OLD SERGEANT

Takes Code Clerk to Cipher
Third-Grade Report Card

By PAUL GOOD

"June!" the Old Sergeant snorted the other day. "I hate to see it come. I'd sooner we went straight from May into July. Or even better, straight into September. I ain't too fond of July an' August either."

"You're a hard man, Sarge," I said. "Taking on summer single-handed just after you opposed not only Khrushchev, DeGaulle, and President Kennedy at the somewhat-summit, but managed a swipe or two at Jackie and Pierre Salinger. What in the world do you have against June?"

"What I got against June is report cards. It's been happenin' every year for a long time now but I'm still as surprised as a Chicago Cubs coach what wakes up an' finds he's manager. I mean, my youngest boy came home the other day an' gimme his card. I gave him a steely eye an' set down to read it. Well, this ain't no exaggeration, but half hour later, I didn't know whether he got promoted, left back, or oughta be apprenticed to a band of gypsies."

"Now I admit that when an' where I went to school things was pretty basic. Our books an' teachers weren't too advanced. An' if in a geography test you said the earth was flat you'd wind up with at least a 70 because the teacher was waitin' to be convinced herself. An' probly still is."

"BUT AT LEAST when you got a report card you knew where you stood. You passed with a C, flunked with a D, hoped for a B, an' if you got an A you knew enough to keep quiet before word got around that you studied. Which in them days was as rare as a non-dumpin' college forward is today. Same thing for conduct. A kid who sassied the teacher got a failin' grade. An' likely as not a clout on the ear. The good little boys got a passin' mark in conduct, a chance to clap the erasers, an' a bloody nose from me for lookin' angelic."

"But will you tell me what I'm supposed to make out of the report my lad brought home the other day? Lemme give you a example. First item says: Social Behavior. To me that sounds like somethin' you might list on a probation report to be followed by information like, Subject has stopped tappin' old ladies on the skull to get their pocketbooks an' gives every sign of some day kickin' the stolen car habit."

"However, it's my own flesh-and-blood they're talkin' about. An' the teacher had written in:

"Peter adjusts well to his peer group."

"WELL, I know I'm laggin' behind the times. But I always thought a peer group was somethin' that tried you. Whatever the hell it is, I ain't interested in learnin' if he's adjusted to it. I don't want him adjustin' to anythin'. I want to know, does he obey the teacher, hate the monitors an' keep that volcano of boyhood under enough control so that he learns respect whilst valuin' independence. If he does that, the jury of his peers in Class 3-B can convict him of anythin' an' I wouldn't give a damn."

"Now, there was another tem

on his card an' I had to laugh over that. It was headed: Health an' Safety Habits. Next to it there was a note sayin' he always brought in dental notes an' cooperated durin' fire drills.

"Now, if that ain't somethin' to make a father's leathery heart pucker with pride I don't know what is. What a grand feelin' to know you're raisin' a boy what takes care of his teeth an' is afraid of fire. I'd buy him a new bike on the strength of that alone."

"But there's more. Because, sonny, I don't want you to think the school neglects basic learnin' No sir. They got a column for mathematics an' readin' beside it I got this message: Peter — I don't say there's any real reason to call a boy Pete but by the same token there ain't too many reasons not to—anyway, it said that Peter is able to think through mathematical relationships. Well that was encouragin' news to a man in his declinin' years."

"Does he get the right answer? Does he know a square root from a round number? Can he figger out does X equal Y if X is a train speedin' 80 miles a hour to a crossin' an' Y is some damn fool in a car tryin' to beat it? I dunno. All I know is he can

think through mathematical relationships an' whether he ever stops at the right number or keeps on goin' is somethin' I'll find out when he first pays income tax."

"Histry same way. He got a grasp of Time. Geography. He ain't too hot in relatin' ethnic dingbats to their area protuberances. Spellin'. Great visual ability with hipper-dipperthongs. But where does a grand old dad like me find out if his son knows BC from AD, the Black Sea from Boston Harbor, or belly from Bali?"

"I appreciate your concern," I said. "But don't you think that old-time report cards were over-specific without charting the general areas of a child's intellectual and emotional development?"

"You oughta know better than to ask a question like that," the Old Sergeant said. "I think especially in times like these people should know where they stand. With these cards, a dumb kid could grow up never knowin' he was stupid. An' what a tragedy. He'd break his heart tryin' to become a lawyer or somethin' while if his failin' marks had been clear all along he could've charted a brilliant career in the C.I.A."



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At Walter Reed Ceremony

AN OIL PORTRAIT of Maj. Walter Reed, the Army doctor who conquered yellow fever, has been presented to the medical center named for him. Maj. Gen. Clinton S. Lyter, CG of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, stands with the painting after receiving it from Dr. Frank A. Warner, standing right, of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. Others present are Mrs. Charles H. Royce, Maj. Reed's granddaughter, and Gustaf E. Lambert, last survivor of the yellow fever experiments.

Special Bands Given E-9 Slot in Reorganization

WASHINGTON—The Army's three special bands—The Army Band, the Army Field Band and the U.S. Military Academy Band—have been reorganized, for the third time this year, with an increase in the differences among the bands and an upgrading of the top ratings available to bandsmen.

The bands will no longer have first sergeants (grade E-8). Instead there is a new E-9 position, chief band NCO. And each of the three major groups in each band will be headed by an E-8 group leader. These are the brass woodwind and percussion groups.

The three bands were made TOE units several years ago. Before then they had been TD units.

As TOE units, each band has in its basic strength three officers, a warrant officer, 18 NCOs and 78 bandsmen and 14 support specialists. Under a 1 January table of organization, the basic strength of each band was three officers, one warrant officer, 20 NCOs and 99 bandsmen and support technicians. At first glance, it appears that the size of each band has been cut. The basic band indeed has been cut from 123 men to 114.

But in order to meet the requirements of each of the three bands for the special jobs to which they

are assigned, each band is given augmentation teams which actually increase the size of two of the three units.

Thus the Army Band, which was under the January TOE 154 men strong now is authorized 157 men, the Army Field Band which contained 130 men now is authorized 137 men, and the U.S. Military Academy Band stays at 170 men.

These changes and modifications in size and composition now make the Field Band, for example, capable of providing a nine-man choral section as well as two vocalists. The Army Band has a bigger string section in its new orchestra group than it had in its old string section.

The Army Band is assigned to the Military District of Washington, the Field Band to the Office of the Chief of Information with its troops stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

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Civil Service Notes

Space Agency to Hire 5500

By XAVIER BOYLE

ABOUT 5500 NEW jobs in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, 700 in the Washington area, will be available within the next year in the expanded space program President Kennedy has requested.

It is indicated that Congress will vote the necessary funds for a large staff expansion. NASA now has more than 16,000 employees.

About 40 percent of the personnel increase would be in managerial and clerical jobs. The other 60 percent would encompass engineering, scientific and professional posts.

At the Goddard Space Center, a few miles from Washington in Maryland, 200 positions would be available, mostly scientific, engineering and craft jobs.

Fearing adverse political reactions, the Kennedy Administration has avoided action on pay raises for Cabinet members and other federal executives. But in New York, Gov. Rockefeller led the drive to increase higher executives' salaries.

The state has increased the pay of bureau chiefs to \$27,500, \$2500 more than the U.S. Government pays Cabinet members.

Washington officials who had drafted a federal executive pay

plan months ago, which was pigeonholed, are hopeful the President may reconsider sending it to Congress.

FREQUENT TRANSFER of Foreign Service personnel is costly and inefficient, the House Appropriations Committee told the State Department, and suggested better use of personnel and facilities.

The committee also suggested the closing of posts and activities of doubtful value.

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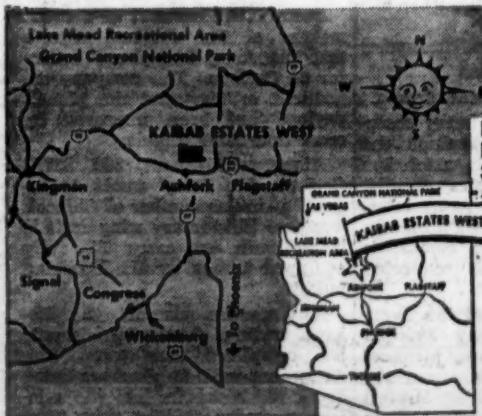
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ABOVE IS first public photo of Bell Helicopter Co.'s D-250 Mock-up, co-winner of the Army light observation copter design competition. Below is the other winner, Hiller Aircraft Corp.'s model 1100.



Army Eyes New Light Copter

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Two types of helicopters will make up the bulk of the Army aircraft inventory in 1970, according to current Army plans.

More than 2500 of the HU-1 Iroquois 'copters and at least 4000 light observation helicopters (LOH), the Army hopes, will be in service at the beginning of the next decade.

The Iroquois series can be armed and will seat from six to 12 men depending on the model. If money is available to buy the number of Iroquois the Army wants, the H-19 Chickasaw, the H-34 Choctaw, the H-21 Shawnee as well as the L-20 Beaver will disappear from the Army inventory.

Last month, the Army announced that two manufacturers had been selected to develop a light observation helicopter. Brig. Gen. Clifton von Kann, director of Army Aviation, says that he expects the first purchase of the new 'copters to be made in the middle of 1962. He added that troops would be using the first deliveries of the LOH in 1965.

The two companies competing for the LOH contract are Bell Helicopter and Hiller Aircraft. The firms are supposed to deliver their prototypes within 15 months. After tests, the Army will select one.

If Bell were to win the LOH contract, the Texas company would be in the position of supplying at

least 6500 aircraft to the Army. This figure includes the LOHs the Army says it wants, and the 2500 Bell-made Iroquois the Army hopes to acquire.

Aircraft which the LOH would replace are the H-12 and H-13 'copters and the L-19 Birddog.

According to Bell, the LOH, which may be armed, will fly for three hours at 126 miles per hour, weigh less than 2400 pounds and be able to carry four men or 400 pounds.

ARMY AVIATION officials have declared recently that they plan to limit the aircraft inventory to seven types. In addition to the development LOH, they would be:

- a heavy observation aircraft;
- a heavy tactical transport;
- a medium observation aircraft;
- a medium tactical transport;
- a flying crane, and
- several surveillance drones.

Candidates for the heavy observation aircraft role include the G-91 NATO jet fighter, which was described in Army Times recently. Presumably, reported Army interest in Northrop's N-156F Freedom fighter and the same company's T-38 Talon trainer is connected with the HOA project.

The current issue of the Army Aviation School's Army Aviation Digest reports that Army planners have asked permission from the Rogers Board—the Army Aircraft Requirements Review Board—to begin development of three "ur-

gently needed" types. The third is a heavy tactical transport, according to the magazine.

It would be used to carry troops from the rear to a field army area and land on a rough field. The official publication says "this aircraft may be of a V/STOL type somewhere between the Caribou and the Hercules C-130 in size." The Caribou is an Army transport while the Hercules C-130 is a large Air Force transport.

OTHER CRAFT in the air inventory of the 1970s will apparently be the AC-1 Mohawk, the medium observation aircraft; the HC-1B Chinook and the AC-1 Caribou, medium tactical transports. To give the field army an extra heavy lift capacity, flying crane 'copters will be available.

DeHavilland Aircraft of Canada, makers of the Caribou, reports that the Army has placed orders for 61 Caribou. The company announced in May that the plane's payload had been improved by more than 2200 pounds.

Along with about 300 STOL Caribou, the Army wants to acquire a similar number of Chinook 'copters. This rotary wing craft is being built to carry 33 fully equipped troops or the Pershing missile.

A Grumman aircraft, the Mohawk medium observation aircraft, has completed user tests. The Army has said it plans to bring about 250 Mohawks into the aviation program in the next four years.

MDW CG Calls Work His Hobby

By TOM SCANLAN
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The new commanding general of the Military District of Washington, Maj. Gen. Paul A. Gavan, says that he has done "nothing spectacular" in his Army career, considers himself lucky to be a general, and that his only real hobby is work. "I play a little golf but I'm a punk golfer. I'm afraid you won't find much to write about me."

Such remarks, during casual conversation, are no doubt characteristic of the personable War II chief of staff of the Pacific Theater's Americal Division. But—whatever "spectacular" means—you need only chat with Gen. Gavan for a few minutes to understand why he wears two stars on his shoulder. He thinks quickly, talks straight and with conviction, and leaves the impression that here is a man's man, an experienced leader who fully understands what command involves.

The new MDW chief is quick to explain his belief in "active command." He is not much for personal publicity ("I'm not running for mayor or anything") but men assigned to MDW will discover that he will not be known to them in name only. "I expect to get to know everyone in my command," he said. "I think the only production is right down at the bottom of the line," he added, and described headquarters as being something "that allows people to do their job." He feels that subordinates should have freedom, not frills and needless administrative details. "If you don't provide that, you won't get any production."

He described his previous assignment as CG of the Southern Area Command in Europe as "a very interesting housekeeping job" and called his major duty "relieving commanders of administrative work so that they could get on with their job of being prepared for anything."

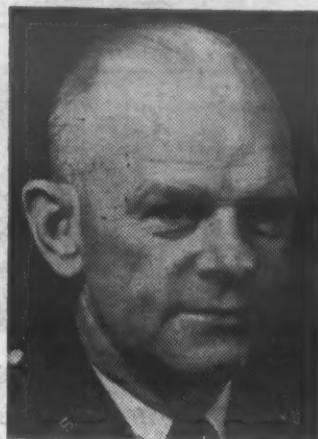
Asked how the troops in Europe looked, he said "we are hoping for more modernization, of course" but the men are in "magnificent condition" and we have over there "the most competent force we've had for many, many years. They are completely trained, completely alert and completely ready. They're good."

AT WEST POINT, Gavan was on the boxing team and also played football. A welterweight, he made the first team in boxing his senior year and lost only one bout. As for his football playing, he brushed that off quickly. "I was only a scrub," he laughed, and started to point out some of the "real football players" at the Academy during those years, including Chris Cagle, Gar Davidson and Trap Trapnell.

Choosing to become an artilleryman, Gavan says he cannot single out any of his assignments as the most interesting. "I've never had a bad job," he explains, "and the variety has been one of the interesting things about my career."

The affable 57-year-old general's career took him to Hawaii in pre-Pearl Harbor days and from Guadalcanal to Peiping during War II. He received the Silver Star on Guadalcanal. With the Americal Division he was assistant operations officer, divarly executive officer and then division chief of staff.

In the final years of the war, he was attached to the Chinese 54th Army, a part of the Chinese Combat Command. "We saw the down-to-earth stuff there," he recalls. When he was CO of the 54th's U.S. Combat Section, his executive officer was Lt. Col. Elvis J.



FULL NAME—Paul Amos Gavan.
RANK—Major General.

WHAT'S NEW?—Assumed command of the Military District of Washington this month.

EDUCATION—University of Missouri 1923-24, USMA 1928, Field Artillery School, Fort Sill 1934, C&CSC 1941, Canadian National Defense College 1949, National War College 1952.

PREVIOUS ASSIGNMENT—CG of Southern Area Command, USAREUR.

BIRTHDAY—18 July 1903. Born in Smithfield, Mo.

FAMILY—Married to the former Anne De Armond. Son William H. Gavan attending USMA, class of 1962.

HOBBIES—Swimming and golf "to keep in shape." Member of boxing and football teams at West Point.

DECORATIONS—Include Silver Star, Legion of Merit with two clusters, Bronze Star with cluster.

Stahr Jr., now Secretary of the Army.

THE NEW OFFICIAL military host for VIPs coming to Washington smiled broadly when asked if he has any trouble with his name. "Oh, it's frequently misspelled," he said, and some people, foreigners usually, confuse him with the more widely known Lt. Gen. (Ret.) James M. Gavin, now ambassador to France. "I have had to straighten many people out on the difference between Jimmy and Paul," he said, "but we've never had any problem with our mail or anything like that. Gavan, is, of course, an old Irish name."

As a young man, did he consider any other career but the Army? "My only other inclination was to be a doctor. It appealed to me and I'm still interested in it. I've never studied medicine, of course, but I read all the magazine articles about it, that sort of thing. But I have never, for one minute, regretted my Army career. It's been a most satisfying profession. And I have been very fortunate."

At MDW he succeeds Maj. Gen. C. K. Gailey, who retired 31 May after 41 years of active military service. Gen. Gailey served as MDW CG for almost two years.

56 Canadians Finish Training

FORT SILL, Okla. — The successful firing of an Honest John rocket at Fort Sill's West Range 29 May marked the completion of seven weeks of training for a group of Canadian artillerymen at the Artillery and Missile Center.

The group of 56 officers and enlisted men represented the 1st and 2d Surface to Surface Msle. Btrs. and the Royal Canadian School of Artillery at Camp Shilo, Manitoba.

**Car
Nest**

LT. COL. Margaret E. Brewster opened her car hood recently at Fort McClellan, Ala., and discovered that her radiator had been taken over by a Mountain Chickadee and its family. Col. Brewster, assistant commandant of the WAC School, uses the car every day and can't figure out when the bird got there.

**Col. Benge Picked for OCS
Hall of Fame at Benning**

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Lt. Col. Charles J. Benge has been selected to become a member of the Officer Candidate Hall of Fame at Fort Benning's Wigle Hall.



A portrait of Col. Benge and a brief synopsis of his military career have been placed in the Hall of Fame where outstanding graduates of the Infantry officer candidate course of the Army Infantry School are honored.

Col. Benge, deputy director of the school's communication department, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army upon completion of OCS at Fort Benning in 1942, two years after he entered the service.

From 1942 to 1945, he served as company commander, and as battalion, group and regimental staff officer with various units in the United States and overseas.

During World War II, Col. Benge served in the Pacific Theater with the 158th Infantry Regiment.

**'Bootstrapper'
Elected to PBK**

FORT SILL, Okla. — Maj. Jack L. Waltz, executive officer of the office of combat development and doctrine, Army Artillery and Missile School, was presented a letter of congratulations by Maj. Gen. L. S. Griffing, center commander and school commandant, in recognition of his election to Phi Beta Kappa, the academic honor society.

Maj. Waltz graduated cum laude from Florida State University (Tallahassee) on 6, Aug. 1960.

In the letter, Gen. Griffing noted that Maj. Waltz was one of a very few who have ever received this honor as a "bootstrapper." The fact that all of Maj. Waltz's college work was completed while he was on active duty with the Army was also observed to be an unusual achievement.

Maj. Waltz, a native of Elwood, Ind., entered the service from Ohio on 22, July 1942. His career has included tours in Hawaii, Korea, Japan, the Pentagon, and Panama, and he is now serving his third tour at Sill. He will attend the associate course at the Command and General Staff College beginning 16, Aug. 1961.

Wherry Housing at Fort Sam Taken Over as Post Quarters

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — The government acquired the two Wherry housing units on Fort Sam Houston known as Sam Houston Village No. 1 and No. 2 on 1 June. In turn the 840 quarters will be turned over to Headquarters Fort Sam Houston for operation and maintenance as government quarters.

The announcement was made last week by Col. Kenneth D. Macomber currently serving in the capacity of Fort Sam Houston commander during the absence of Col. Milton S. Glatterer.

Present rental rates will exist through 31 July, and after that date tenants will forfeit their quarters allowances, according to Maj. Robert M. Wise, billeting officer.

In announcing the acquiring of the villages, Col. Macomber stated: "Sam Houston Village No. 1 is to be known as Watkins Terrace, and will be utilized by enlisted personnel and their families. Village No. 2 is to take on the title of Harris Heights, serving officers and their families."

Plans for a repair and renovation program of the quarters by private contractor and under the supervision of the Galveston District Engineers is scheduled for 1 August.

Included in the repair program will be: renovation of some duplex units to four bedroom single dwellings; addition of a bedroom to some two bedroom units; addition of utility and storage areas; relocation of plumbing; installation of new wall heaters and controls; new sinks, lavatories and bathtubs; and replacement or addition of eaves,

3 Okinawa Centers Offer 32 Courses

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — Thirty-two University of Maryland courses were offered at three Army education centers on Okinawa for Term 5 starting on June 5.

For Army students working toward a University of Maryland degree, Term 5 offers a number of required courses in English, U.S. History, Economics, mathematics, speech, military studies and government and politics.

gutter downspouts and splash blocks.

THE HOUSING will be available to officers and enlisted persons in grade E-5 and above. Enlisted personnel in grade E-4 must have over seven years of service to qualify.

Occupants not qualified for quarters under Army regulations are to be moved out prior to 1 August, with the Fort Sam Houston billeting office offering assistance to them in obtaining adequate housing off the reservation.

Where practicable, reassessments will be made within the

neighborhood where occupant currently resides, reports Maj. Wise. Personnel being reassigned will be allowed a minimum of five days to move and clear vacated quarters.

Personnel who are in receipt of permanent change of station orders, or who have a seriously ill person in their home, are not to be reassigned.

Watkins Terrace (Sam Houston Village No. 1) comprising 500 units, was built during 1950-51, and Harris Heights (Sam Houston Village No. 2) made up of 340 units, was erected in 1952-53.



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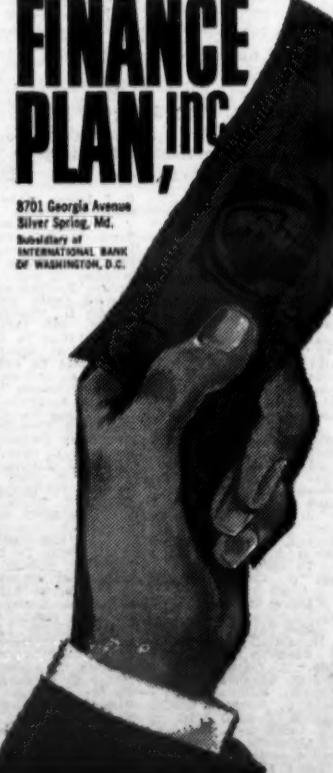
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MOS List Revision Affects 30

WASHINGTON—Eleven enlisted MOSs were ordered dropped from the Army classification structure and 19 others were revised in Circular 611-86 sent out this week. Reclassification of men in deleted MOSs must be completed by 25 July, the field was told.

There was no estimate available on the number of men who will be affected, since the Army does not break out its strengths by MOS for security reasons. In nearly all cases of reclassification in MOSs which have been eliminated, men will be put into allied skills so that the change probably will be just one of requiring a new MOS number.

MOSs BEING DELETED and a thumbnail account of the Army's explanations for the action follow:

MOS 146, Field Artillery Rocket Crewmen (Little John). This position has been included in MOS

147, Field Artillery Rocket Crewman, and men in 146 will be reclassified into 147.

MOS 175, Air Defense Missile Material Mechanic (Hawk). This job has been put into MOS 227, Air Defense Missile Mechanic (Hawk) and men in 175 will end up in 227.

MOS 201, Radio Countermeasures Operator. Skills and duties have been incorporated in MOS 988, Voice Interceptor; 058, Morse Interceptor; and 059, Teletype Interceptor, and those in 201 will be reclassified into 988, 058 or 059.

MOS 771, Chemical Parts Specialist. This MOS has been put into MOS 761, Chemical Supply and Parts Specialist.

MOS 960, Intelligence Clerk. Skills and duties have been incorporated in MOS 962.1 for such positions as Intelligence Analyst Assistant, IntelliEditor Assistant, Mail Examiner Assistant and Order of Battle Assistant. Skills and duties of Photointerpreter have been included in MOS 969.1. Grades E-3 and E-4 position for Intelligence Clerk which are primarily clerical and require what the Army said "only a superficial knowledge of military intelligence activities" should be classified in MOS 710, Clerk, or other appropriate clerical MOS.

MOS 961, Intelligence Clerk. MOS 963, Documents Analyst. MOS 968, Technical Intelligence Analyst.

MOS 970, Counterintelligence Specialist.

MOS 973, Intelligence Liaison Specialist.

MOS 975, Special Intelligence Coordinator.

THE LATTER SIX MOSs in the 900 series were set up under AR 611-202, a confidential regulation setting up classified positions.

There was no detailed explanation of their elimination and the Army said only that these MOSs "were never authorized for use" under AR 611-202.

None of the men reclassified will lose proficiency pay if they are drawing it now. They will keep it until they are tested in their new MOSs in the yearly rounds of testing.

The revisions now becoming effective were first announced in AR 611-201 dated 15 June 1960. However, the circular relisted them.

Doctors Charge Top Rate Under Medicare

(Continued from Page 1)

of claims. We are therefore recommending to the Secretary of Defense additional measures which we believe should be taken to improve the administration of the Dependents' Medical Care Program."

The GAO said that the practice of doctors of charging maximum instead of normal fees was making the medicare program cost \$3 million to \$4 million more than it should cost.

GAO said this practice was most prevalent in states where doctors were told what the maximum fee was, under the contract between

the medicare office and the state agent. It said it could be raised to what is now the "maximum fee" when the doctor could prove that his normal fee was higher than the "fixed fee" set in the re-negotiated fee schedule.

THE ARMY, said the GAO report, does not agree with this and thinks that the present method of contracting is suitable and in the best interests of the government.

The GAO report shows that between 7 Dec. 1956 and 30 June 1959, two million-plus claims were paid for dependent medical care. It shows that the Army paid out almost exactly \$50 million, the Navy more than \$60.5 million and the Air Force more than \$75 million in claims.

There was an average by service for hospital claims of \$116.36 for the Army, \$118.32 for the Navy, \$114.07 for the Air Force and \$117.65 for those services handled through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. For physicians' fees, the average is \$77.31 for the Army, \$76.48 for the Navy, \$76.23 for the Air Force and \$78.43 for the HEW services.

OVERALL, the average hospital claim under the medicare program has come to \$116.10 and the average physician fee claim has come to \$76.63.

The GAO reviewed maternity claims because, it said, these made up 68 percent of all physicians' fee claims during 1959. It found that in 10 states where physicians knew what the maximum allowable fee was, 93.5 percent of the claims were for the maximum. In five states where physicians did not know what the maximum fee was and charged their normal fee, only 32.2 percent were for the maximum.

The states in which maximum fees were usually charged were the District of Columbia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, California, Florida, Texas, Georgia, Arkansas, Massachusetts, and South Carolina. States in which the normal fee was usually claimed were not identified.

Maximum fees ranged from a low of \$135 in South Carolina to a high of \$170 in the District of Columbia. In seven of the 10 maximum fee states, the fee was \$150 for maternity care. In these 10 states, the average cost of maternity care was \$150.68 with the maximum being charged in 1035 of 1107 claims examined.

IN THE NORMAL fee states, the maximum fee was \$150 in four and \$160 in the other. Average claim for maternity care was \$128.64 with the maximum fee charged in only 141 of 437 claims examined.

The GAO found that there were some 52 cases where hospital claims had been paid and related physicians' fees rejected while, in two of the five areas examined, seven physicians' fee claims had been paid but the related hospital claims had been rejected. This was because different agents handled hospital and physicians' fee claims.

*

ONE HIGHLIGHT of the committee's rebuttal to the Army against a single lineal promotion system was put in the following words:

"The soundness of joint plans and the success of joint operations depend in large measure on the comparability of relative professional qualifications between officers of different services, and on mutual confidence. The military consideration is a present day reality. It cannot be met with a vague thrust that basically different promotion systems among the several services will somehow produce results that are essentially similar."

And that was a real committee thrust against the Army. The committee is headed by Gen. Charles L. Bolte, USA (Ret.).

(Editor's Note: There will be a more detailed analysis of the latest Bolte committee report in next week's issue of Army Times).

A. T. Port Appointed To D/A Logistics Post

WASHINGTON—Appointment of Arthur Tyler Port as Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Installations and Logistics was announced this week by the Department of the Army.

The Army, in opposing a single promotion system, had protested that changes should not be made just for the sake of changes. But the committee, in its final report, went on to try to knock the Army's argument down by saying:

"The management of large organizations, and particularly mili-

Military Academy Dedicates Three Old Buildings

WEST POINT, N. Y. — Three buildings constructed in 1837, as a group the second oldest at West Point, were dedicated here recently in honor of three Military Academy graduates who were instructors at the academy during the 19th century.

The buildings were named Benton, Benet and Crozier Halls, for: Capt. James G. Benton, Class of 1842, the first instructor and head of the then department of ordnance and science of gunnery at the academy.

Maj. Gen. Stephen V. Benet, Class of 1847, the second head of the department. He later served 17 years as Chief of Ordnance. Benet was the uncle of the poet of the same name.

Maj. Gen. William Crozier, Class of 1876, who was a mathematics instructor at West Point and later became Chief of Ordnance. He held the position for 17 years.

117 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON — Temporary promotions for 117 Army officers, including 48 young doctors who got their tracks in the Medical Corps and Dental Corps, were announced in five special orders in the past week. Six others were promoted to colonel, 16 to light colonel, 35 to major, a total of 58 (including 48 doctors) to captain and two to CWO, W-3.

SO 132 was dated 31 May, SO 133 1 June; SO 134 2 June; SO 137 5 June and SO 138 6 June, and date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days.

Names of those on the latest SOs follow:

(SO 132)	C J LeVan	Art
LtCol To Col	Glen W. Smith	Jr. Art
William Macpherson	Capt	To Maj
OrdnC	Scott W. Bair	Art
Major To LtCol	Leroy R. Burk	Inf
William Brandenburg	Harold R. Gunzel	Armor
MPC	William G. Keas	Armor
H. B. Hart, Jr. Inf	James M. McElroy	Inf
John E. Reyburn	Donald Smith	MSC
AGC	Robert H. Thomas	AgC
Alan R. Trowbridge	(SO 137)	
Art	LtCol To Col	
Harold W. Wilder	Charles A. Stanfield	AGC
Inf	Maj	To LtCol
Capt To Maj	Edwin C. Adams	CE
Louis C. Fry	Carl R. Duncan	CmIC
Inf	Thomas W. Lowe	Art
Joseph W. Hume	Capt	To Maj
MSC	Francis R. Everding	Armer
Jasper Lupo	Robert G. Gundel	AGC
SigC	Solomon L. Hay	Jr. Inf
Charles Onstead, Jr.	Albert B. Kitchen	Jr. Inf
JR. MC	Herbert P. Ohm	CmIC
William J. Shannon	Thomas G. Quinn	Armer
TC	Edwin W. Thomas	AGC
Vincent C. Sweeney	To CWO, W-3	
AGC	Aubrey E. Mayer	AGC
David R. Teener	LtCol To Col	
Art	Frank J. Petrilli	Art
William J. Tolson	William W. Thybony	QMC
MC	Maj	To LtCol
Charles M. Banister	Robert C. Canham	Inf
Armor	Robert L. LeMay	Jr. OrdC
Louis S. Barretta	Oliver E. O'Kier	MPC
QMC	Charles C. Wilson	Inf
Willard Harrell, Jr.	Francis G. Becker	Jr. SigC
Art	George J. Berger	Art
Patricia R. Husband	Richard R. Buckius	MSC
WAC	Fred Osterhout, Jr.	QMC
Dorrance D. Major	Edmund S. Porada	Art
Art	Albert S. Pugh	Jr. Art
William J. Nelson	Matthew R. Thomas	OrdnC
FC	Capt To Maj	
John E. Noon	James E. Britt	DC
MSC		
W. Scott		
AGC		
Thomas J. Sibley		
AGC		
Robinson R. Watson		
TC		
To CWO, W-3		
Robert W. Conover		
AGC		
(SO 132)		
LtCol To Col		
Robert S. Seaver		
AI		
Maj		
To LtCol		
Bon W. Bradley		
AGC		
Capt To Maj		
William B. Conner		
OrdnC		
Norma G. Learned		
AMSC		
Walter N. McIlwain		
Inf		
Richard C. Robbins		
QMC		
Arnold E. Tyndall		
MSC		
(SO 134)		
LtCol To Col		
George R. McLaughlin		
AGC		
Maj		
To LtCol		
Robert L. Andreoli		
CmIC		

THE COMMITTEE, in its report, stated first of all that "the phrase 'uniformity for uniformity sake' has acquired a disparaging connotation which is difficult to reconcile with the facts of military organization." This was a left-handed jab, and observers said a hard one, at the Army.

The Army, in opposing a single promotion system, had protested that changes should not be made just for the sake of changes. But the committee, in its final report, went on to try to knock the Army's argument down by saying:

"The management of large organizations, and particularly mili-

IN SPITE of these and other errors discovered by the GAO in its audit of the first 2½ years of medicare, the GAO said that the program was being satisfactorily handled and that in view of the large number of cases correctly handled, the errors found were few.

It will be up to Defense to decide whether to accept the Army's contention that it is doing the best that can be done using existing procedures or whether to insist that a new procedure for contracting with physicians be developed.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

Army compelled to go ahead and execute the complete change?
NAME WITHHELD

HONOLULU, Hawaii: On the night of 30 June, 1962, NCO wives all over the world will be engaged in removing their husbands' present chevrons and replacing them with those of their new, lower grades. When this process is complete, we face the prospect of thousands of NCOs appearing with the tell-tale discoloration beneath their stripes that formerly indicated a bust.

And to the entire civilian population it will still appear that these men have been busted one grade. To explain why this is so would be impossible, as the whole thing is as implausible as a scheme out of "Alice in Wonderland."

To preserve some semblance of dignity for those of us who are going to be legislatively reduced one rank through no fault of our own, I offer the following suggestion:

The present master sergeant's chevron is 5% in length. The present SFC chevron is 4% in length. If DA would design a new SFC chevron the same length as the present master sergeant chevron, it could be placed on the sleeve after the present one is removed with no visible indication of the change. This would apply to all other ranks also, of course, down to buck sergeant. The buck sergeant chevron could retain the staff sergeant shape, except that there would be no rocker under the chevrons.

The savings to individuals in such a move would be incalculable, as many NCOs would rather throw a garment away than appear in it after it has been mutilated on both sleeves.

The only ones who would be adversely affected by this move would be the present buck sergeants. But I am sure that in view of the advantages of the move to all other grades they would be glad to replace their present chevrons with the new ones.

There is plenty of time for DA to put such a plan into effect. Let's get behind this idea, or some idea, and start pushing before it's too late.

MSGT. JOHN H. BOOTH
U.S. Army Instr. Gp.
(ROTC) Hawaii

He's Now Senior As of 16 Sept. '40

FITZSIMONS G. H., Colo.: I have read the comments on who is senior (with master sergeant date of rank) with a lot of pleasure. Stories such as these make our paper more interesting.

I can rank the last claimant (MSGT. John C. Schwartz of Baltimore with a DOR of 10 Oct. 1940) just a little. My DOR, 16 Sept. 1940.

MSGT. (E-7) Elliott L. Robinson
Ward 206

6-Year Enlistees Can, Too, Extend

APO 305, N.Y.: Being a personnel management specialist, you almost caught me off guard in the section of your 20 May issue entitled "At Your Service."

You quote Par. 12, AR 601-210 as prohibiting extensions of six-year enlistments.

A year ago, wide publicity was given to Change 3, of the AR, dated 6 May 1960, which deleted that restriction and allows six-year enlistees to extend three, six, nine or 11 months, the same as any

other RA, if otherwise eligible for reenlistment.

Sp-5 HELMUTH A. MERKEL Sr.
USAG, Straubing Det.

(Editor's Note: AYS erred. The omission of the prohibition in Change 3, as you say, makes such extensions permissible.)

Old-Timers Recall 'Ancient' Records

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.: I was interested in the "record book" of the 12th Cavalry, as described in the 20 May issue of Army Times.

I served in the 12th Cavalry from 1911 to 1928 and remember the old records well. They were stored in about a dozen packing cases of Philippine mahogany. I was responsible for moving them from Columbus, N.M., in 1920 and again from Del Rio to Fort Brown in 1921. They were complete from the time of the regiment's organization in 1901 until they were destroyed.

For several years the correspondence was kept in books such as the one described in the Times article, by years, and one for "Letters Received," the other for "Letters Sent." The morning reports and sick reports were similar.

The old records contained information which now would be priceless to the historian. Two tours in the Philippines were covered, Fort Robinson, Neb.; Forts Apache and Huachuca, Ariz.; the coal strike in Colorado (1914); Columbus, N.M., 1916-1920; Quarry Heights, C.Z.; Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.

Capt. Wharton G. Ingram, regimental adjutant, gave the order for the destruction. Col. W. T. Johnston was regimental commander. I was stationed at Fort Ringgold at the time.

HARRY HARTLEY
Route 1, Box 7

RACINE, Wisc.: In your 20 May issue there was an article entitled "Horse Cavalry Souvenirs Donated to Unit in Korea." The mention of the day book of the 12th Cavalry of 1905 opened the flood-gates of my memory.

April 1902, the 5th U.S. Infantry was ordered to embark on USAT Sherman and proceed to Apandi, North Luzon, P.I., to relieve the 16th U.S. Infantry. After the 16th left, the monthly Regimental Return of that outfit was forwarded to the AGO, Washington, D.C., and one of the retained copies fell into the hands of the undersigned, then sergeant major of the 5th U.S. Infantry.

In a February 1961 issue of your valuable paper, there appeared an article that the 1st BG, 16th Infantry, stationed at Bad Kreuznach, Germany, was celebrating its 100th anniversary.

Writing to the CO of that unit, I informed him of that ancient record of the 16th, which I would gladly donate to their celebration.

I have since been informed that they have framed it so that all men of the 16th could read it.

To give you an idea of what the Regimental Return consisted of, it was a paper "bed sheet" about three feet long and 2½ feet wide. It was made out in a fine Spencerian hand and contained the names of every officer and the station of every company, together with their various activities of the past month.

With the recapitulation of the gains and losses of the regiment, there was an item under the heading of deaths during the month, the following: "Died April 1, 1902,

Pvt. (Name Withheld), Co. M, 16th Inf. Cause of death — Delirium Tremens."

WILLIAM J. HOLZAPFEL

(Age 82)

Lt. Col. AUS, Ret.

Past Dept. Comdr., Wisc.

USWV

Father of Col. Wm. J. Jr.,

USAF

(Graduate Class 1934, USMA)

2125 Geneva St.

He's a Collector Of License Plates

NORTH ADAMS, Mass.: My brother is in the service in Japan, and he has sent me some of the automobile license plates from that country. This has gotten me very interested in collecting these plates, and I would like to get a collection of some from each country.

My brother has suggested that I write to you in the hope that you can help me. I would like to know if, through your magazine, you could ask some of the servicemen in the different countries if they would send me some of these metal automobile license plates from the different countries where they are stationed.

I would really like to get as many of the different plates that I can.

NORMAN D'AMICO
39 Bracewell Ave.

Right and Wrong In Marksmanship

LOUISVILLE, Colo.: In a letter in the 3 May issue Army Times a person, "Name Withheld" from Tokyo complains about what he considers a waste of money and manpower on rifle and pistol matches. I am inclined to believe that this attitude is a case of "sour grapes," that this person failed to make a team and therefore all such activities are unnecessary and wasteful, in his opinion.

He has no doubt forgotten that the only way any military force can hold territory is by occupation of the territory by infantry, and the infantryman's personal weapon and the ability to use it accurately is the very foundation of combat effectiveness. With the advent of atomic capabilities and the consequent need for even greater dispersion of forces, the individual soldier's ability to use small arms effectively is even more essential.

While the primary mission of the combat arms such as artillery or engineers may vary, they are all merely as support for infantry and are all expected to fight as infantry if necessary, and therefore should be well qualified in the use of small arms. Competition in rifle and pistol matches is one of the best means of attaining proficiency in the use of small arms.

Another aspect of competition with small arms is in the field of propaganda. The Russians have been beating us very badly in most of the international shooting events at the Olympics and elsewhere, and, as usual, making the most of their successes as propaganda. This country, both civilians and the armed forces, need not less, but more rifle and pistol shooting, and particularly competition in the international style of matches, because all other countries compete in international style of shooting. If we want to compete with other countries, and it is important to our prestige to do so, we must use their style, not ours.

MSgt. ARGYLE M. CAMPBELL
Btry. "A," 1st How. Bn. 137th Arty.

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or E-6, must be married.

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Residence Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ County _____ State _____

Rank, grade, or occupation _____

Age _____ Single Married Male Female

Location of car (if different from residence address) _____

Yr.	Make	Model (Dix., etc.)	No. Cyl.	Body Style
-----	------	--------------------	----------	------------

Purchase Date: Mo. _____ Yr. _____ New Used

Is car air-conditioned? Yes No

Days per week car driven to work _____ One way distance is _____ miles

Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work)

Yes No

Additional male operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Married or Single	% of Use
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MAJORS: DeSoucy, E H Stu Det Hq & Hq Co Lang Sch 6302 Pres of Monterey fr DC Mahassey, W T Arctic Test Bd 8207 Ft Greely fr Helens

Matteson, J F Stu Det Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Leavenworth

Todd, W R Stu Det Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Leavenworth

White, M L Jr Hq Fifth Stu Det 5000 Chicago fr Ft Leavenworth

CAPTAINS: Creuzinger, D P Stu Det Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Leavenworth

Gilpatrick, D D Stu Det Hq & Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Knox

Kidwell, B S Jr Stu Det Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Knox

ARTILLERY

COLONEL: Ingalls, R C Stu Det Hq MDW 7001 DC fr Ft Leavenworth

MAJORS: Easley, R W Jr Stu Det Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Leavenworth

Greer, E OAD ODCS PER 8531 DC fr Ft Leavenworth

Johnson, J H AARMS 2168 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

Moak, D W Stu Det Hq MDW DC fr Ft Leavenworth

Neighbors, M H Hq & Hq Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Campbell

Pagano, S J Stu Det Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Leavenworth

White, A D Jr AADC 4052 Ft Bliss fr Willows

CAPTAINS: Alonso, J M AADC 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Hood

Baker, R A AADC 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Riley

Bedsmul, C D Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr Pres of Monterey

Dougherty, W L Stu Det Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Huachuca

Faubert, V T USAG 5024 Ft Carson fr Denver

Goesling, W C Jr Stu Det Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston fr Ft Leavenworth

Hanson, D N Stu Det Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston fr Ft Sill

Landau, G J Stu Det Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Leavenworth

Matsumoto, G K Stu Det Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade fr Ft Sill

Mullins, T E Stu Det Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco Jr Ft Sill

Newton, R W Stu Det Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Sill

Olcott, F R Hq Fifth Stu Det 5000 Chicago fr Ft Leavenworth

Patterson, W Stu Det Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Sill

Plantus, A J AADC 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Campbell

Reid, R L Hq & Hq Co ALS Pres of Monterey fr Ft Bragg

Richards, C D Stu Det Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston fr Ft Sill

Rumph, H L Stu Det Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Sill

Schroeder, R L Stu Det Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade fr Ft Sill

Shaffer, J C Stu Det Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Sill

Sites, J L Stu Det Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Leavenworth

Sloan, J H Jr Stu Det Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Meade fr Ft Sill

Sullivan, R R Hq First Stu Det 1200 Governors Island fr Ft Sill

Terzopoulos, N Stu Det Second 2000 Ft Meade fr Ft Sill

Toreson, L E Hq First Stu Det 1200 Governors Island fr Pres of Monterey

Tuttle, J H Jr Stu Det Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Leavenworth

1st LIEUTENANT: Breslin, F C Stu Det Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Annapolis

CHEMICAL CORPS

COLONEL: Prickett, J C Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Dugway

LIEUT. COLONEL: Rossell, F E Jr Hq First 1200 Governors Island fr Ft McClellan

MAJOR: Elliott, R B Hq Cml C Rd Comd 1500 DC fr Chicago

1st LIEUTENANT: Robinson, B C Cml C Rd Sp 1500 Ft McClellan fr Ft Lewis

2d LIEUTENANTS: Beckham, J T Jr Cml C Engr Comd 1450 Army Cml Com Cmfr Ft McClellan

Hughes, R T Jr Cml Det Ft Bragg fr Ft McClellan

Mitchell, R C Cml C Engr Comd 1450 Army Cml Com Cmfr Ft McClellan

DENTAL CORPS

MAJOR: Nealey, E T Stu Det Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Houston

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

MAJORS: Brady, E F Ellsworth AFB Rapid City fr Lincoln AFB

Craig, D K McConnell AFB Wichita fr Schilling AFB

CAPTAINS: Torn, J G Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Belvoir

Wallace, R Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Knox

1st LIEUTENANT: Blanchard, R D Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Hood

FINANCE CORPS

MAJOR: Fawcett, D W Fifth Stu Det 5002 Chicago fr Ft Leavenworth

INFANTRY

COLONEL: Frederick, H B USAG 6000 Ft Lewis fr Ft Dix



"Seeing how much you like water, Grimsley, I am having you transferred to the Fleet Marine Force!"

ARTILLERY

COLONEL: Ingalls, R C Stu Det Hq MDW 7001 DC fr Ft Leavenworth

MAJORS: Easley, R W Jr Stu Det Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Leavenworth

Greer, E OAD ODCS PER 8531 DC fr Ft Leavenworth

Johnson, J H AARMS 2168 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

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Neighbors, M H Hq & Hq Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Campbell

Pagano, S J Stu Det Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Leavenworth

White, A D Jr AADC 4052 Ft Bliss fr Willows

CAPTAINS: Alonso, J M AADC 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Hood

Baker, R A AADC 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Riley

Bedsmul, C D Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr Pres of Monterey

Dougherty, W L Stu Det Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Huachuca

Faubert, V T USAG 5024 Ft Carson fr Denver

Goesling, W C Jr Stu Det Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston fr Ft Leavenworth

Hanson, D N Stu Det Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston fr Ft Sill

Landau, G J Stu Det Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Leavenworth

Matsumoto, G K Stu Det Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade fr Ft Sill

Mullins, T E Stu Det Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco Jr Ft Sill

Newton, R W Stu Det Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Sill

Olcott, F R Hq Fifth Stu Det 5000 Chicago fr Ft Leavenworth

Patterson, W Stu Det Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Sill

Plantus, A J AADC 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Campbell

Reid, R L Hq & Hq Co ALS Pres of Monterey fr Ft Bragg

Richards, C D Stu Det Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston fr Ft Sill

Rumph, H L Stu Det Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Sill

Schroeder, R L Stu Det Hq Second 2000 Ft Houston fr Ft Sill

Shaffer, R T Jr Cml Cmfr Ft McClellan

Tuttle, J H Jr Cml Det Ft Bragg fr Ft McClellan

2d LIEUTENANTS: Beckham, J T Jr Cml C Engr Comd 1450 Army Cml Com Cmfr Ft McClellan

Hughes, R T Jr Cml Det Ft Bragg fr Ft McClellan

1st LIEUTENANT: Blanchard, R D Stu Det AES 2420 Ft Belvoir

FINANCE CORPS

MAJOR: Fawcett, D W Fifth Stu Det 5002 Chicago fr Ft Leavenworth

INFANTRY

COLONEL: Frederick, H B USAG 6000 Ft Lewis fr Ft Dix

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:

McAlhany, J W Hq MII Subs Sup Agcy 5461 Chicago fr Ft McNair

MAJOR:

Ameen, S W Sig Tng Comd 8400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth

1st LIEUTENANT:

Addicot, C W Stu Det AAVNS 3106 Ft Rucker fr Ft Ord

SIGNAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:

Brown, D H USAG 1170 Ft Devens fr Clemens

McDonald, M G AAVNS 3106 Ft Rucker fr Ft Rucker

Odiorne, D W Jr First Stu Det 1206 Governors Island fr Ft Monmouth

Schumann, R A P Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr AFM

Scott, E M Stu Det ABCS 8401 Ft Monmouth fr Denver

Thorpe, M Jr 101st Abn Div Ft Camp

bell fr Ft Houston

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Callamore, A 50th Sig Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft Bragg

Daly, G M Stu Det ABCS 8401-01 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Bragg

Encell, J H Jr Stu Det ABCS 8401 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Dix

Gonsalves, R F 26th Sig Co Ft Carson fr Ft Riley

Hobin, R M Stu Det ABCS 8401 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Meade

Holmes, J A Stu Det Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Meade

Johnson, H D Hq Co Ml Comd Ft Bragg

Johnston, D S Stu Det ABCS 8401 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Meade

Johnson, D S Stu Det ABCS 8401 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Gordon

Ortiz, J Stu Det ABCS 8401 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Huachuca

Offan, K J Stu Det ABCS 8401 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Huachuca

Walters, C O Stu Det ABCS 8401 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Lewis

Monmouth fr Ft Lewis

2nd LIEUTENANT:

Van Ryn, D W Elm NSA 8307 Ft Meade fr Ft Huachuca

Lynch, G H Hq & Hq Svc Co 3d Med Tk Bn 33d Armor Ft Stewart in Saigon, Vietnam

Rodgers, W I Sts & Fcs Hq AARMS 2168 Ft Knox to Switzerland

Bryant, D B 416th Sig Avn Co Ft Huachuca to Germany

Moody, R C Co B 3d Bn 2d Tng Regt Armor ATC 2018 Ft Knox to Japan

Lewis, J A 4th Abn Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Germany

ARTILLERY

Dougan, M D Stu Det AWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Turkey

LIEUT. COLONELS:

Fitzgerald, R P 4th Mai Bn 41st Arty Ft Sill to Thailand

Smith, W B Hq Btry 8th How Bn 8th Arty Ft Riley to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Clarke, S Jr 1st Abn BG 327th Inf Ft Riley to Korea

Campbell to Korea

Heyman, W 1st How Bn 19th Arty Ft Ord to Korea

Johnson, H D Hq Co Ml Comd Ft Bragg to Korea

Montgomery, D B 1st Abn BG 506th Inf Ft Campbell to Korea

Murphy, G L 8th Mai Bn 517th Arty Ft Riley to Korea

Taylor, T L 3d Mcl Bn 562d Arty Brancis to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:

Mar, CWO-3 T A Btry A 2d Mai Bn 55th Arty East Windsor to Taipei, Taiwan

CHAPLAINS

Kuhn, H 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Ger

Mulhern, J P USAG 5012 Ft Sheridan to Ger

CHEMICAL CORPS

Moore, M G USAC 2163 Carlisle Bks to Ger

DENTAL CORPS

Eagan, C D USAG 8025 Ft Leavenworth to Korea

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Gallagher, K D Hq Fifth Stu Det 8002 Chicago to Korea

Huttr, R V Jr Hq Mich See VI Corps to Korea

Landry, N D 538th Eng Bn Ft Knox to Hawaii

Ludwig, D D Hq Fifth Stu Det 8003 Chicago to Bangkok, Thailand

Madison, D E ADGRU No Daik 5310 Fraine BK Bismarck to Ger

Warden, D W Fifth Stu Det 8002 Chicago to Ger

2nd LIEUTENANTS:

McIntyre, J C Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir to Ger

Stevenson, J M USAR Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir to Ger

FINANCE CORPS



Working for the Army

FORMER Arthur Godfrey announcer Tony Marvin is now doing radio spot announcements for the First Army Recruiting District. With MSgt. Robert Baldassano, Marvin is pictured at Mutual Broadcasting Company Studios.

ASSIGNMENTS

(Continued from Page 10)

public relations course at the University of Wisconsin this summer, and then attend the Command and General Staff College. Wayne has been post IO since Oct. 1959.

FORT ORD, Calif.—A veteran of World War II and Korea, Lt. Col. Gene C. Erickson, has been appointed post inspector general. Formerly the assistant IG, he replaces Col. Arthur H. Black, who is taking the G-1 spot on the Ord general staff.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Second Lt. Robert S. Jones Jr., an April graduate of the Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, has joined the staff and faculty of the Transportation School. A flier, he is assigned as senior instructor of the school's recon helicopter unit.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—Newly named chief of staff of the 25th Inf. Div. is Col. Laurence E. Chloupek. He succeeds Col. Roland M. Gleszer, who has been reassigned to West Point. In the division since July 1959, the new chief of staff then commanded the 35th Infantry Cacti. Last July he was named assistant chief of staff, G-1. His decorations include the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit and the Purple Heart.

ASCOM CITY, Korea—Second Lt. Richard K. Smith is heading a 26-man engineer repair parts control team, which is assigned to the 45th Engr. Gp. here.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Eight officers who graduated from the Infantry School 25 May have been assigned to the Infantry Center. They are Capts. Lawrence K. Keegan Jr., John R. Jeter Jr. and Vidal Rodriguez-Amaro, 1st Inf. Bde.; Capt. Durwood D. Gosney, Jose L. Chacon and Fred W. Maffay, Infantry Board; Capt. William T. Archer, Advanced Marksmanship Unit, and 1st Lt. Robert D. Masters, Infantry Center information section.

FORT ORD, Calif.—New officers assigned to Fort Ord include WAC Capt. Ossie M. Seal, 2d Lt. Yater F. Allen, Carl A. Kuhn and William J. Katsafanas. Capt. Seal was stationed last at Camp Kilmer. Allen and Kuhn come to Ord from Fort Sill, while Katsafanas just completed the other officers orientation course at Fort Lee.

Cadets Start Summer Cycle

WEST POINT, N.Y.—The 1961 summer training cycle, involving the Corps of Cadets at the Military Academy, has been released.

Overall schedules call for the four classes to conduct tactical and indoctrination training at West Point, in Europe and at selected Army branch centers.

Members of the new senior class—the Class of 1962—left West Point this week to receive training in branch specialties at the Infantry Center, Fort Benning, the Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Fort Sill, the Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, and the Armor Center at Fort Knox.

On their return on 24 June, one part of the class will be briefed for the 28 June-28 July orientation training in Europe. During this month, cadets will receive practical training with combat units of the Seventh Army and Berlin Command.

The second part of the class will spend the 28 July-28 August period in Europe. The seniors will also furnish men for cadet command

posts for the sophomore class training at Camp Buckner at West Point, and the freshman class training program at the Military Academy.

TEN MEMBERS of the class will participate in a 13 July-12 August exchange program with counterparts from the Herresofzierschule of the Federal Republic of Germany and another 10 in a similar exchange with the Heroico Colegio Militar of Mexico.

The new junior Class (Class of 1963) this week had two days of training at Fort Monmouth on certain aspects of the Signal Corps. Now, the cadets are participating in a 12-day camp at Camp Buckner. Courses stress methods of instruction, advanced map reading and physical education.

Members of the new sophomore class (Class of 1964) will under-

go extensive training at Camp Buckner from 2 July-27 August.

Cadets will be introduced to the rifle squad and platoon, the tank and armored infantry platoons, the artillery battery, combat engineer company and communication units as a part of the combined arms team. The course will also provide familiarization firing of infantry weapons.

Over 800 members of the freshman class (Class of 1965) will arrive at West Point 5 July, to undergo an intensive program, similar to an accelerated basic training. Some of the additional missions of the program, which concludes 27 August, include those of instilling a high sense of duty and honor as well as indoctrinating each new cadet in the customs and traditions of West Point.

Academic classes normally begin the day after Labor Day.



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Arty School Is 50-Years-Old

FORT SILL, Okla. — On 18 June, the Artillery and Missile School will mark its Golden Anniversary.

Spanning half a century which has seen weapons change from arrows to supersonic Missiles, the school has kept pace with the times as it turns out artillermen.

From a simple beginning in 1911 as the School of Fire, founded by Capt. Dan T. Moore, the school has grown into a 'university of artillery', training men in the basic artillery objectives of being able to 'shoot, move and communicate'.

To perform its mission, the school uses 400 instructors in addition to another 300 officers and more than 1200 enlisted men assigned to the school's Staff and Faculty Btry. The student body normally consists of about 2000 students — approximately 1200 commissioned officers. In a year about 6000 officers and 3000 enlisted men are graduated from more than 200 classes conducted in 40 courses.

Preparing a soldier to be an artillermen with today's complex weapons systems requires courses ranging from the principals of transistors, taught by the Communication and Electronics Department to the maintenance of artillery tracked vehicles taught by the Artillery Transport Department. Coordinating the role of artillery with those of the other branches and services is an important function of the Tactics and Combined Arms Department.

Extension courses for artillerymen on active duty and reserve status are prepared by the Non-resident Instruction Department for men who wish to keep abreast of current developments in the field but who cannot attend courses at the school on a full time

basis. The Officer Candidate School, fulfills a valuable function in training selected enlisted personnel as artillery officers.

THE TARGET Acquisition Department has as its mission instruction in the principals of finding targets using radar, survey and meteorological data. This department also furnishes the U. S. representative on all matters pertaining to meteorology in the field of artillery for NATO.

Instruction in how to use cannon and rocket artillery weapons, the various techniques involved in placing their fire upon a target and the care and maintenance of the weapons are a few of the responsibilities of the Gunnery-Cannon-Rocket Department.

These same principles applied to the Army's family of guided missiles is the function of the Guided Missile Department. In addition to these duties the departments carry on a continuing program of research and development.

Planning and coordinating the many activities of the various departments and the instruction which they give is the mission of the School's Director of Instruction Division.

From its beginning in a small frame building the school has grown to its present complex of more than 275 buildings.

Headquarters for the School is Snow Hall. The newest additions to the school's buildings are the Knox Hall addition and Burleson Hall.

The \$3 million addition to Knox Hall, which houses the Gunnery.

Cannon-Rocket Department, was officially opened on 14 May 1960.

Burleson Hall, headquarters for the Communication and Electronics Department, was opened on 21 May, 1960. The building contains offices, classrooms, laboratories and a special drive-in theater classroom.

Capt. Moore, as the first commandant, faced many unusual problems in the organization and direction of the School of Fire.

In the early years of the school, numerous Indian tribes and their cattle roamed the post, and the problem of range safety was difficult.

Early artillery practice was limited to a small area on the East Range with only two firing points and one impact area in operation. This compares with the more than 1650 firing points now used at Sill.

THE FIRST artillery course started on 15 Sept. 1911, with 17 officers and 22 NCOs as students. In those days Sill had only a small force: five officers, 207 enlisted men, 306 horses, 126 mules and 250 Indian prisoners of war.

The School of Fire temporarily discontinued in 1916 when all artillery personnel were needed on the Mexican border. In 1919 the name of the school was changed to the Field Artillery School. The name since has been changed three times:

Between the World Wars, the curriculum of the school underwent considerable revision under the direction of Gen. Leslie J. McNair, who was assistant commandant from 1928 to 1933.

22 ARMY TIMES

JUNE 10, 1961

Language Records Pass 13,000 Mark

By LES HONEYCUTT

(Copyright 1961,

Army Times Publishing Co.)

THE TIMES' editors wondered about this project—the "Learn-A-Language" record series offering Russian, Italian, French, German and Spanish records on unbreakable 33 rpm records.

Would military readers of the TIMES' papers, and their families, be receptive to this low-cost offer? Was there enough interest among the military people to "Learn-A-Language"?

The answer this week is a resounding YES!

Over 13,000 records in the five languages available have been sent to TIMES' readers. The orders continue to pour in.

A word of explanation (how to order appears on the bottom of this page) on the "Learn-A-Language" record program. Each of the five language courses consists of four ten-inch 33 rpm unbreakable records.

You hear the words, pronounce them and read along in the Conversation Manual provided. Your teacher speaks the native tongue in today's idiom. Before you realize it you'll retain the meaning, master the pronunciation and learn the spelling.

WITNESS several of the hundreds of letters pouring into the TIMES' editors each week:

From CWO Joseph P. Nieder

(USMS-Ret.) of San Bruno, Calif. — "My wife states that the Russian course is terrific and is helping her greatly with retaining pronunciation. I am making progress also."

"At this time we also feel we should refresh our poor German and wish to order German No. 1 and 2, along with Russian No. 4."

(In answer to many readers' inquiries, TIMES' readers may order the complete set of records if they desire.)

Excerpt from a letter signed by a Navy recruiter in California: "I am a U.S. Navy recruiter on duty (here). I've been going to the University of San Diego for the past year through the tuition aid program, studying the Philosophy of Communism and the History of Russia, with the view in mind that everyone of us must know our enemy. Your course on the language is God-sent. As a first-class trying to raise five children, money is always of importance and your course is the first one really within my means. I wish I could order all the course right now but I'll be able to do a few at a time and I'll continue to get all of the courses"

"It seems to me that ships' I&E officers would do well to stock up on all your courses for study during off time of the officers and men who are going to countries that speak the languages you offer. "Learn-A-Language"! Details on the bottom of this page.

START SPEAKING
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The teaching method used on these records is endorsed by educators and linguists and proved by hundreds of thousands of Americans. These records are actually used in school and college language courses.

Each course consists of four 10", unbreakable vinyl records. Each record (except Russian)* contains 10 lessons and has a conversation manual. You hear the words

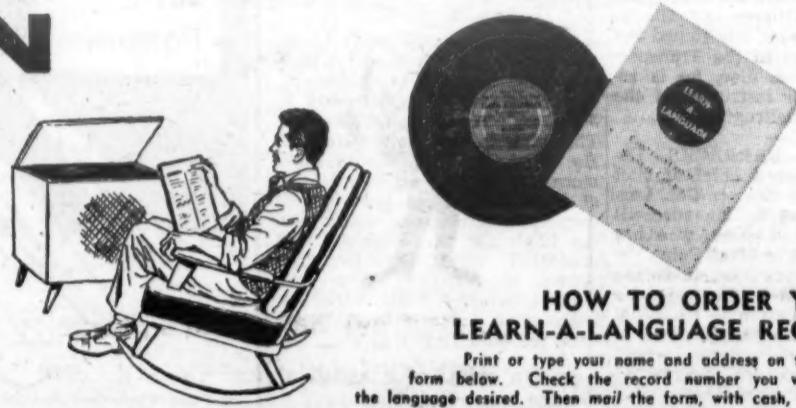
on record, pronounce them, and read along in the manual. Your teacher speaks in his native tongue, in today's idiom, using up-to-date pronunciation of the country's most popular travel areas. Before you realize it, you retain the meaning, master the pronunciation, learn the spelling. You'll be amazed at how quickly you're able to converse bi-lingually.

Knowing a new language or brushing up a familiar one might even lead to reclassification or reassignment to a better job. For this reason the TIMES is making these records available at extremely low cost—\$1.25 each. Order your first record today, and start speaking a foreign language soon!

*Russian lessons number 8 on record #1, 11 on records #2 and #3, 10 on record #4.

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for each 10", 33 1/3 r.p.m., unbreakable, high fidelity, long-playing record and conversation manual.



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Print or type your name and address on the order form below. Check the record number you want and the language desired. Then mail the form, with cash, check or money order to the address shown. Make check payable to ARMY TIMES. Record will be sent postpaid. Allow three weeks for delivery. Records must be ordered by mail on this official form.

OFFICIAL LEARN-A-LANGUAGE ORDER FORM

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ORDER. Please send me record #1 #2 #3

#4 in the language checked below.

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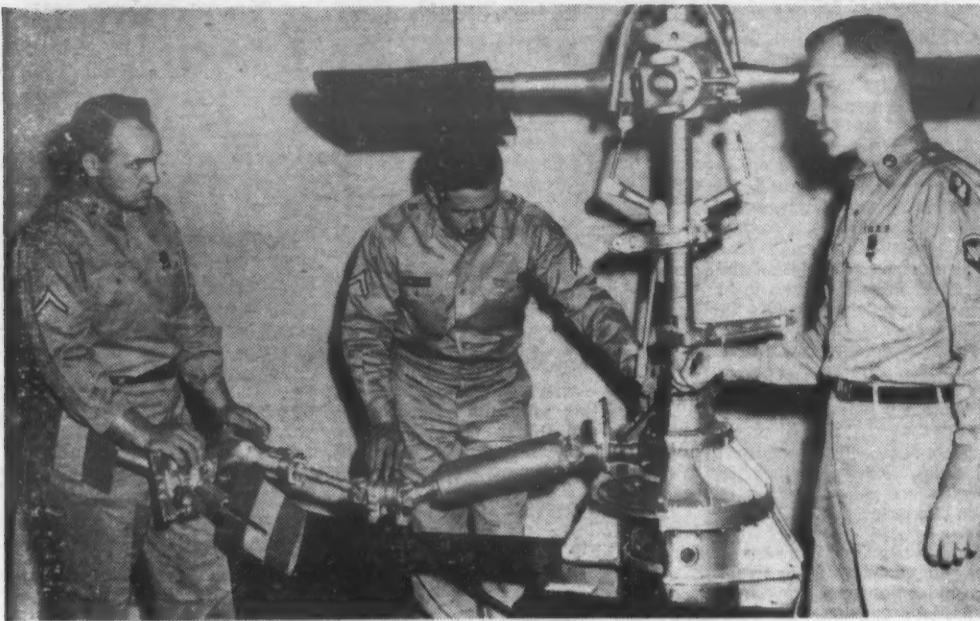
Name

Address

City Zone State

6-10

TC Instructors 'Hit the Road'



AN H-23 POWERTRAIN system, like the one shown here, is among several training aids which the aviation maintenance instruction team from the Army Transportation School will use to instruct Reserve and National Guard units throughout the country this summer. Sp5 Corland A. Keating, right, explains operation of the system to PFCs Lee M. Bricker and Jon Van Holten, center.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Once again to the Transportation School in the approximately 10,000 miles each middle of September, will cover (round trip).

Rolling off to another season with Army Reserve and National Guard units are two mobile aviation maintenance instructional teams in vans loaded with training aids and vehicles loaded with instructors.

The teams are designated as "east coast" and "west coast" because they will give instruction generally in those areas. Both teams start in the middle of the United States. One team works east as far as Camp Drum, N. Y., while the other goes west as far as Camp Roberts, Calif.

The mission of the two teams is to give familiarization training on aviation maintenance to Reserve and National Guard units during the summer months of active duty, reports Lt. Col. Gustave A. Peyer Jr., chief of the school's aviation maintenance branch. Subjects of the instruction will be contained in 80 hours of instruction on third and fourth echelon field maintenance on L-19 and L-20, fixed wing and H-13 and H-23, rotary wing Army aircraft.

Keeping the two teams rolling are Capt. Gerald D. Burroughs for the east and 1st Lt. Murry E. Parker, officer-in-charge of the west coast team.

The east coast team has as its members Capt. Gerald D. Burroughs, CWO William L. Riley, SFC Charles J. Gillespie, NCOIC, SFC Charles R. Phipps, Sgt. Richard E. Howard, SP5 George W. Karrer, SP4 John W. Fields; PFCs Joseph A. G. Barcomb, Angelo Cabrera, Robert A. Colonnese, Jimmy S. McEachern, David L. Morehouse, Anthony P. Maucieri and Walter L. Henderson. Installations the team will visit include Fort Riley, Kans., Camp McCoy, Wis., Camp Ripley, Minn., Fort McClellan, Ala., Fort Stewart, Ga., Camp A. P. Hill, Va. and Camp Drum, N. Y.

The west coast team consists of 1st Lt. Murry E. Parker; CWO Melvin H. Caldwell, MSgt. Harry P. Goodwin, NCOIC; SP6 Casimer Michalowski, SP5 Bryan A. Derr, Corland A. Keating, George P. Willoughby, SP4 George C. Bigelow and Kendall K. McIntyre; PFCs Robert M. Riker, Jon Von Holten, Gary D. Craig, Lee M. Bricker and Vincent L. Trentini. This team will provide instruction at Fort Hood, Tex., Sharpe General Depot, Stockton, Calif., Fort Ord and Camp Roberts, Calif.

Both teams, which will return

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Pay Raise Put Off a Year

WASHINGTON—Defense manpower chief Carlisle P. Runge this week named four major areas of concern among the scores of problems that he and his staff are studying.

At the top of the list he placed two items—military pay and officer promotion. But he said that both items were so complex that it would not be until next year that legislation would be ready to send to the Hill on either subject.

Runge said he felt it to be of the greatest importance that Army Times know as much as security permits of the operation of his office so that it can keep military people informed of what the Defense Department is doing for them.

His remarks forecast better communications between those at headquarters and those in the field who will be affected by Headquarters actions.

RUNGE SAID he is concerned about the Bolte recommendations

on changes in the Officer Personnel Act. He said he would review them in their entirety to assure himself of their soundness.

"What we do will set the pattern for officer careers for the next 10 years," he said. "How these recommendations will affect each service is important."

He expressed great confidence in the Bolte committee. But he said he would review the committee's work, the comments of each service and that only after this was done would he forward to Congress through the proper channels legislative recommendations.

UPWARD ADJUSTMENT of quarters allowances as recommended by the Defense working group on military pay is another matter

of great concern to Runge. He pointed out that military pay consists not only of the actual salaries received by men in uniform. In figuring compensation quarters and rations and medical and other benefits must be included in the computation, he said.

Raising the pay scale is not the way to adjust military pay to meet modern military requirements he said. The entire area of compensation must be adjusted. Since allowances are an integral part of military compensation, they too should be raised when the cost of living goes up.

Pay has been adjusted (raised) several times. Allowances, particularly quarters allowances, have not been increased for more than 10 years.

Legislation to adjust quarters allowances and to meet other needs that have developed in the study of the field of military compensation will be high on the priority list for next year, if Defense, the Budget Bureau and the White House approve.

COs Told To Counsel Juniors

WASHINGTON — Two official letters have been dispatched to the field, over the signature of the Adjutant General, emphasizing the importance that the Army attaches to the counseling of officers by their raters and the necessity to begin these counseling sessions at once.

These two letters, one dated 8 May 1961 and the other dated 2 June 1961 make clear that the new Officer Efficiency Rating regulation (AR 623-105) is effective immediately except for the use of the new rating form (DA Form 67-5).

The 8 May letter says that commanders should take action to insure that rating officers counsel warrant officers before the end of May and second lieutenants before the end of June. The 2 June letter repeats this and calls on major commanders to take whatever action is necessary to insure that subordinate commands see that counseling takes place.

Department of the Army officials say that reports to them show major commanders to be following through by such actions as including in official local command bulletins and other orders schedules for counseling and suggestions on how to counsel.

The 2 June letter also includes a two-page statement on performance counseling. The 8 May letter points out that performance counseling "starts on the day the officer reports for duty and continues whenever necessary or desirable." Formal counseling is an additional and a new step in the development of the officer efficiency report system.

Three Officers Get AF Medals

CHATEAUROUX, France — Three Army officers stationed at the HQ of the Air Materiel Force, European Area, have received Air Force Commendation Medals.

The three, assigned to the Army rocket and missile division of the NATO supply center, are Lt. Col. Edward E. Weatherford, Lt. Col. Joseph L. Sanders, and Capt. Eugene L. Bennett.

24 ARMY TIMES

JUNE 10, 1961

Enlisted Promotions

(Continued from Page 1) when bandsmen might be taken off the frozen list.

It appeared that bandsmen themselves or their commanders were to blame for the freeze. This apparently was because bandsmen would jump from one MOS to another when promotion vacancies occurred.

A cornet or trumpet player might become a trombone player overnight if there was a promotion vacancy in the latter skill and it looked like promotions would be scarce in his first skill. This can happen easier among bandsmen because most musicians can handle two or more instruments.

The shifting around caused an imbalance and DA in Washington was forced to call a halt to promotions for bandsmen.

THE PROMOTION QUOTAS set for July follows:

E-9	90
E-8	440
E-7	542
E-6	777
E-5	2283
E-4	8732

Promotions for that month were not authorized in E-9 in MOSes 171, 191, 192, 321 and 966. The same was true in E-8 MOSes 075, 171, 192, 194, 208, 464, 547, 553, 677, 765, 774, 822, 828, 933 and 941. Actually, these MOSes were not imbalanced. They have reached authorized strengths and the Army temporarily halts promotions to prevent those grades from becoming overstrength.

MOSs FROZEN in other grades follow:

E-7—073, 171, 178, 186, 191, 192, 193, 194, 208, 224, 342, 421, 422, 425, 518, 524, 525, 542, 552, 553, 555, 631, 632, 635, 642, 643, 676, 711, 714, 715, 716, 762, 763, 764, 767, 768, 772, 901, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952, 965 and all bandsmen. (151, 223, 224, 465, 632 and 772 will go in and 341, 633, 766 and 841 will come out.)

701, 712, 715, 731, 732, 766, 772, 841, 843, 933, 935, 941, 943, 952, 966 and all bandsmen. (171, 186, 224, and 722 go in, 312 and 346 will come out.)

E-6—073, 074, 122, 151, 178, 181, 191, 192, 193, 194, 224, 296, 311, 313, 321, 342, 421, 443, 518, 525, 534, 542, 551, 552, 553, 555, 612, 621, 631, 632, 643, 701, 714, 715, 732, 762, 763, 767, 772, 841, 843, 901, 933, 934, 935, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952, 962, 965, 966 and all bandsmen. (178, 181, 224, 342, 762, 772, will go in, and 121, 411, 546, 635 and 764 will come out.)

E-5—073, 075, 122, 133, 142, 151, 191, 192, 193, 194, 223, 224, 296, 321, 421, 422, 464, 465, 511, 518, 524, 525, 542, 552, 553, 555, 631, 632, 635, 642, 643, 676, 711, 714, 715, 716, 762, 763, 764, 767, 768, 772, 901, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952, 965 and all bandsmen. (151, 223, 224, 465, 632 and 772 will go in and 341, 633, 766 and 841 will come out.)

THE ARMY did not list bandsmen MOSs by number. It simply said "all bandsmen." However, according to the latest MOS charts available (these are always under review and subject to possible changes), there are 18 bandsmen MOSs. They are 021, 022, 023, 024, 025, 031, 032, 033, 034, 035, 036, 037, 038, 039, 041, 042, 043 and 049. They range all the way from flute or piccolo players to snare drummers and pianists.

Leaving the 18 bandsmen MOSs aside, the number of frozen MOSs in July in E-7 will be 35, compared to 33 this month; in E-6 53 compared to 52 this month; and in E-5, 49 in July compared to 47 this month. MOSs going into the deep-freeze for the first time are not likely to stay there very long, it was said.

EM Job Balance Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

to the circular to tell field commanders what they can expect and do about manpower replacements sent them, or to be sent them in the future.

Army officials are the first to admit that they always will face problems of MOS imbalances. However, with the new system they hope to cut down such overage and shortage MOSs to as fine a degree as practical.

Probably one of the biggest factors in imbalances in the past has been that field commanders were not apprised of short-range and long-range shortages and overstrengths in MOSs. In obtaining replacements, for instance, they might receive two drivers and three riflemen where they had requested five riflemen.

Under the new program, commanders will be told when they can expect their additional riflemen requirements, so that even if they use the two drivers as riflemen temporarily they will know in advance how to spot assignments which will fit into future plans.

The Army takes a new look at its over and short MOSs at the start of the next fiscal year beginning 1 July. It then will know how many men in specific MOSs are in school or in the training plant (basic and individual training). From these figures, the Army will have a forecast of what the manpower picture will be on 30 October. This will be called a short-range forecast.

AT THE SAME time, by updating forecasts monthly, the Army will be able to predict fairly accurately MOS imbalances as far in the future as 1 July 1962. This will be known as the long-range forecast.

Taking a hypothetical case, the Army will be in a position to tell

commanders that MOS "X," while it may be currently overstrength or understrength, will be in balance at the end of the fiscal year; or MOS "Y," which may be in balance or overstrength at the present time, will face a long-range shortage. This type of information will be fed to commanders monthly. The program will prevent reclassification or retraining of men into long-range overstrength MOSs, down to grade E-2. In the long run, this will prevent building up or surpluses in the middle NCO grades of E-5, E-6 and E-7, where there has been the biggest squeeze on temporary promotions due to war humps.

ON THE OTHER hand, the program will enable commanders to reclassify and retrain men into MOSs where long-range shortages are forecast.

For its part, the DA in the Pentagon will keep track of basic, advanced individual training and school schedules to prevent training too many men in what looks like a long-range overage MOS. At the same time, the Army will tell the field each month which MOSs will be long-range overages so that commanders can start retraining men into shortage MOSs before these shortages become critical.

Where field requirements for manpower cannot be met in specific MOSs, DA will assign substitutes out of surpluses in related skills so that these can be reclassified or retrained into needed or shortage MOSs.

CIRCULAR 611-15, giving the overstrength and shortage MOSs, will be refined down to grade of E-4, if necessary, as far as quarterly reports are concerned. To this will be added a monthly Appendix III which will give guidance for retraining or reclassification of men down to E-2.

Car Insurance Curbs Set

(Continued from Page 1)

ulations—he can buy insurance through the mail from some companies.

Officials explained that they have no legal control over soldiers operating cars off military reservations and while they are not on duty.

THE NEW insurance regulations parallel the financial responsibility laws of some states. But they are tougher than most in that purchase of insurance is mandatory, not permissible.

Many states have laws such as those for example, of Maryland, which requires a higher registration fee from uninsured drivers than from those who carry a minimum auto liability policy. The fee goes into a pot from which are paid claims for accidents in which the driver at fault is not insured. However, the uninsured driver then cannot register his car until he has paid back to the state the damage claims which the state has already paid.

Only three states insist on proof of insurance before they will permit car owners to register.

OF SPECIAL CONCERN to the Army is the problem of insurance of men who are under 25 and unmarried. This is considered by insurance companies to be a "high risk" group and premiums are above those for other groups.

The 19 January Defense Directive (Number 1344.6) called for all services to have their regulations out by 19 May. Only the Navy met this deadline. The Air Force regulation is expected out "momentarily."

The minimum motor vehicle liability insurance must be written with an accredited insurance company. However, car owners who

want to drive and park on military installations not only have until about 1 Jan. 1962 to comply with the regulations but they also are considered to be adequately covered if they have in effect now a policy which gives coverage, even though this policy is not with an accredited company. But they must write with another company, if the company with which they are insured does not become accredited by the effective date of the regulation.

TO BE ACCREDITED, an insurance company must be licensed to do business within the state in which the military installation on which the soldier wants to drive is located, or must be rated "Good" or better by the Alfred M. Best Co., Inc., New York, or must have filed a power of attorney with the state insurance commissioner that the company will accept service of process. It also must have on file a corporate surety bond for \$50,000.

Installation commanders are directed to arrange that all their "high risk" members can come under the so-called "assigned risk" plan of the state in which their installation is located. Under this plan, individuals considered "high risk" because of their age or for other reasons, can buy insurance because the state requires companies on a rotating basis to accept these people.

The Defense directive and the regulations call on commanders to set up safe driver training programs, to give instructions in buying insurance to those in their command, particularly younger men in grades E-1, E-2 and E-3. They also set up tight requirements for companies in soliciting business and for the control of insurance salesmen.

24 ARMY TIMES

JUNE 10, 1961

Army Aviation Marks 19th Year

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Army Aviation — which began with a balloon and progressed to the jet-age — celebrated its 19th anniversary 6 June at the Army Aviation Center.

And, on the same day, the Army Aviation School observed its eighth anniversary at the home of Army Aviation.

While officially recognized as having been born 6 June, 1942 — the date organic aircraft were first authorized in the field artillery for air observation — Army Aviation can trace its ancestry to the Civil War years. In 1862, Professor Thaddeus S. C. Lowe rode a basket beneath a gas-filled balloon over Confederate Army lines to become America's first aerial observer.

Lowe Army Airfield at the Aviation Center is named in honor of the man generally regarded to be "the father of Army Aviation."

The balloon was soon replaced by the airplane for aerial observation and by 1941, light aircraft for observation use were tested and adopted by the Army. In late 1942, when five Army aircraft left the aircraft carrier "Ranger" some 40 miles off-shore during the North African invasion, our naval forces, not recognizing the strange planes, began firing on them. As a result, the first Army Aviation plane lost was the victim of our own anti-aircraft fire.

During World War II, the ground

forces took their Piper Cubs with them through the African desert.

In the Korean war, more than 16,000 wounded personnel were evacuated from the front lines by Helicopter, which resulted in the death rate from wounds dropping to less than half of the War II rate.

From the lone Piper Cub, Army Aviation has grown to a fleet of different aircraft, each designed for a special mission. Today, its mission is still to provide "eyes for the ground forces" with its home at the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.



Scratch One Bobcat

STONES WERE the only ammunition used by these four Fort Huachuca soldiers to bag this 35-pound bobcat on the post, after a quarter-mile chase that ended when the bobcat took to a tree. From left are Pts. Ronald B. Towers, John L. Gray, Robert K. Larkey and Willie Smith, all of the 232d Signal Co. Support Unit.

5th Army Guard, Reserve Divisions Start Training

CHICAGO — Annual summer training for Army Reservists and National Guardsmen in the 13-state Fifth Army area began this week.

More than 185,000 citizen-soldiers in 13 midwestern states will receive two weeks active duty training from now through 15 September.

The first unit to begin summer training is the 70th Div (Training), comprised of Army Reservists from Indiana and Michigan. The 70th Div. is training from 4 June through 19 June at Camp McCoy, Wis., 35 miles east of LaCrosse.

On 11 June—the 32d Inf Div, from Wisconsin, begins training for two weeks at Camp McCoy, and the 47th Inf. Div., from Minnesota, starts its active duty period at Camp Ripley, Minn., 20 miles south of Brainerd.

Ten other Reserve components divisions in the Fifth Army area will train later in the summer at Camp McCoy, and Camp Ripley, and also at Camp Grayling, Michigan and Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Members of non-divisional units will train at 19 other sites in the Fifth Army area. Major training sites include Fort Carson, Colo.; Fort Riley, Kan.; Fort Sheridan, Ill.; and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

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Majors Selected for Silver Leaves Total 1787

WASHINGTON—Following is the list of 1787 majors picked for temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel on Cir. 624-63. See story, Page 1.

1077 Abbott Abbott D	1206 Brown Thomas M	1014 Goldenberg Joseph	1222 Jacobs Robert E	116 Macchimke Max R	599 Nottage Paul E
1191 Abbott Harold S	1427 Brownell James R Jr	258 Goldsmith Fred J	1297 Jacobson Carroll C	803 Mack Vincent H	30 Nygard Walter E
999 Abrahamson G W	1389 Brownlow James C Sr	397 Gordiner Ted E	80 James Gomer	787 Mader William P	987 Oakes Edward E Jr
1432 Adams C E Jr	1299 Bryant James W	835 Gorman Vincent J	918 James Kenneth L	711 Magill George W	1378 O'Brien William J
1164 Adams Robert D	1394 Bryant Harry A Jr	792 Goss Donald F	1392 Jenkins John W	470 Mahan Francis L	1280 O'Brien Ltx E
1402 Adams Ray F	995 Buschler John H Jr	473 Dean Gerald D	1139 Jenkins John W	901 Mahling Harvey E	429 O'Bryan Harry L Jr
812 Adams Robert F	866 Buesing Justus D	842 Dean William L	1139 Jenkins Dan D Jr	287 Mahone N A Jr	1274 O'Connell Joseph A
960 Adamsen O E	1087 Bundy James A	230 Delphino Robert A	1244 Jennings Harry M	622 McConell John A	672 O'Connell John J
137 Adderley J C Jr	9 Burdette Harold E	712 Denhart Judi W	1133 Jennings Howard M	275 O'Donovan William B	780 O'Connell John A
1093 Adler George	373 Burgess James G	1235 Denney Thomas V	60 Jennings John F Jr	14 Mogen Leaday H	1266 O'Hearn Raymond L
1042 Aller Rosco J	708 Burke Donald D	1196 De Soucey Edward H	1255 Jewell Jack F	350 Oldham Rodney L	350 Oldham Rodney L
261 Albanese Archie J	198 Burke Martin J Jr	663 Dean Gerald D	1266 Johnson Clark E	1104 Olson George H	1104 Olson George H
1033 Albro Donald J	1264 Bissell Joseph F Jr	472 Dean William L	1266 Johnson David H	236 O'Neill Frank W	236 O'Neill Frank W
745 Alexander G H	1312 Burton Donovan F	704 Delaney Edward J	1266 Johnson Ervin V	598 Onstott Thomas B	598 Onstott Thomas B
1303 Allard Dwight W	439 Burton Edward P	659 Dickerson Roy L	923 Johnson Glen R	1453 Oppenheimer H C	1453 Oppenheimer H C
819 Allen Stanley C	1126 Burton Royce E	524 Dickinson Charles W	705 Johnson Glenn E	269 Quisenberry W M	269 Quisenberry W M
1401 Allen Peter G	1420 Bush George M	964 Dickinson Werner I	1303 Johnson Gordon H	227 Marshall Wm Jr	227 Marshall Wm Jr
707 Allen Wm M	1050 Bush Sydney A	1037 Diggs Walter F	591 Johnson Harry W	193 Martin Thomas H	193 Martin Thomas H
1084 Alley Herman L	1287 Buskirk Ellis V	1373 Diggs Walter F	1228 Johnson Jerrill G	222 Mason Anthony	328 Orphan Richard C
827 Alloway Curtis H	1344 Butler David C	753 Dillon Francis H Jr	1228 Johnson Lawrence Jr	435 Mason Eugene D	57 Orzman Philip
457 Amanti Jerome J	543 Butler John L	255 Dillon Paul C	858 Johnson Nellie I	248 Matchick Andrew	694 Osborne Jack A
1205 Amensen Bay C	88 Buys William O	1122 Dinkins Holly W	15 Johnson Paul C	933 Mathewson Stanley E Jr	244 Oswell Gorman S
454 Ammerman H E Jr	722 Byrd Herbert C	1115 Dobson Robert R	142 Johnson Richard H	896 Mathwin Albert V	887 Ott Robert W
1011 Anderholm C	1412 Caffey Leland W	624 Doctor Robert C	1213 Johnson Robert E	607 Mathwin John H Jr	189 Overton Daniel
203 Anders Charles T	1413 Caffey Leland W	1115 Dobson Robert R	1213 Johnson William F	1110 Matthews John J Jr	1414 Owens James G
1012 Anders G K	940 Cann Richard T 4th	826 Doerfer Eugene A	283 Johnston Charles M	85 Owens Robert V	1414 Owens James G
461 Andersen Irvin C	1050 Cann Richard T 4th	585 Dolezal Thomas R	89 Johnston Paul E	1214 Owney Holman E	1414 Owney Holman E
1126 Andersen Oscar W	309 Cahill Francis A	914 Donahoue Theodore R	465 Johnston William J	390 Owney Homer J	390 Owney Homer J
302 Anderson Allen O	779 Calder Richard R	896 Donaldson Lee F	621 Jones Charles L	378 Palmer Charles E	378 Palmer Charles E
362 Anderson Chas W	1283 Caldwell Edward G	914 Donahoue Theodore R	151 Jones Harold I	333 Parker Alfred C	333 Parker Alfred C
862 Anderson C C	1178 Caldwell John H	1364 Doerfer Eugene A	155 Jones Harvey C	1414 Parker Harold F	1414 Parker Harold F
53 Anderson Fred G	1339 Callaway George H	209 Doppel Leroy	160 Jones Joseph D	619 Parker Harold W Jr	619 Parker Harold W Jr
839 Anderson John V	225 Campbell Richard E	1440 Doran Robert A	163 Jones Joseph D	500 Pasta Melvin J	500 Pasta Melvin J
566 Anderson Ralph C	1363 Cancelleri F P 2d	67 Doran Ralph M	167 Jones Joseph D	1418 Patchell James K	1418 Patchell James K
1018 Anderson Willard	1381 Dossell William Jr	828 Drucker Arthur	173 Jones Joseph D	620 Patrick Claude B	620 Patrick Claude B
849 Andrews Wm B	21 Doyle Pierce Jr	536 Drum Vernon B	173 Jones Joseph D	182 Patton Karl S	182 Patton Karl S
1049 Andrews Robt J	21 Doyle Pierce Jr	921 Dryer Charles W	173 Jones Joseph D	358 Paugh Delmer I	358 Paugh Delmer I
1224 Andrews W E	1232 Cardin Robert L	319 Dudley Harvard E	173 Jones Joseph D	1238 Payne Thomas A	1238 Payne Thomas A
404 Anthony T C	1070 Carney James H	926 Dufield Lyle A	173 Jones Joseph D	175 Peabody Hugh D	175 Peabody Hugh D
185 Aquillina Ray F	885 Carlson Leonard W	101 Dunham W C	173 Jones Joseph D	1609 Pease William L	1609 Pease William L
359 Asbell Don C	815 Carlton Richard W	129 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	50 Pease Jerry L	50 Pease Jerry L
871 Aschoff J F Jr	380 Carrigan Mark G	130 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	72 Penn Joseph A	72 Penn Joseph A
49 Ashby Frank G	1078 Carroll Bernard G Jr	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	1040 Pennington J H	1040 Pennington J H
1154 Ashline Carl	1107 Carroll Bernard G Jr	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	988 Perrine Floyd V	988 Perrine Floyd V
782 Atteberry John J	240 Carter Donnas H	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	850 Perry Benjamin E	850 Perry Benjamin E
1302 Babbi Earl F	1131 Cartwright Roscoe C	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	551 Peterson P R Jr	551 Peterson P R Jr
1198 Babish Frank R	388 Carter William H	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	1340 Petzak Joseph J	1340 Petzak Joseph J
1224 Babiori Albert J	360 Cary Carroll E	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	959 Pfeiffer Dewey T	959 Pfeiffer Dewey T
1102 Bahry Herman J	698 Casey Warren C	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	800 Phillips Edward E	800 Phillips Edward E
643 Bailey Jack S	657 Castle Jay E	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	166 Phillips E W	166 Phillips E W
452 Bailey Joseph L	1059 Caswell Alan R	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	1305 Phillips Claude C	1305 Phillips Claude C
1011 Barlowe William J	1351 Caswell Bruce E	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	504 Phillips Henry G	504 Phillips Henry G
181 Baranovskas R M	1312 Cathay Harris A	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	515 Phillips Steve F Jr	515 Phillips Steve F Jr
1196 Barke Harry B	178 Chevallier Alain A	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	1219 Philopena R C	1219 Philopena R C
1426 Barnes William L	325 Chincasola Melvin A	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	598 Phil George B	598 Phil George B
1041 Barnwell Daniel J	1426 Chincasola Melvin A	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	369 Pieper Carl A	369 Pieper Carl A
601 Barr Arthur W	1427 Chincasola Melvin A	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	932 Pierce John A Jr	932 Pierce John A Jr
1135 Barrett F E Jr	187 Chitty John H Jr	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	832 Pigg Milton K	832 Pigg Milton K
186 Barrett James E	696 Christian William F	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	242 Pinkstone H L J	242 Pinkstone H L J
233 Barrow George R	109 Christoperson O W	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	609 Pisselis Jamie L	609 Pisselis Jamie L
667 Barry Robert E	1065 Cicero Raymond F	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	214 Pittman Robert T	214 Pittman Robert T
1242 Barstros Michael	1074 Cingulina Vincent A	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	467 Plunkett H Jr	467 Plunkett H Jr
217 Bartley Walter L	1092 Civille Lewis A	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	1204 Pollard William F Jr	1204 Pollard William F Jr
292 Bates Ted R	1230 Clare George F	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	394 Ponder Lawton S	394 Ponder Lawton S
1231 Bates William J	883 Clark Joseph F	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	1290 Pooley Nardeth W	1290 Pooley Nardeth W
1240 Bauer Keith J	1355 Clark Don B	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	1001 Pope Ralph M	1001 Pope Ralph M
171 Beaudry Aimie H	482 Clark Herbert D	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	34 Porter William C	34 Porter William C
911 Beckett Francis E	514 Clark Richard D	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	772 Possey Gene K	772 Possey Gene K
886 Beeton Thomas H	402 Clarke William L	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	661 Post Alton G	661 Post Alton G
1067 Bedell George W	854 Clausen William H	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	1456 Post Everett O	1456 Post Everett O
1001 Bell Eugene J Jr	519 Cleary Louis X	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	1242 Pottie Arthur F Jr	1242 Pottie Arthur F Jr
552 Bellino Joe O Jr	505 Cleine Charles L	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	1022 Powers E R	1022 Powers E R
206 Bellucci Frank P	1153 Cleine Charles L	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	407 Powell Charles J	407 Powell Charles J
561 Benckart Robert G Jr	1209 Cleone Robert H	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	1117 Powell Richard L	1117 Powell Richard L
1028 Bennett Floyd K	1148 Coats Charles E	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	92 Powers Harlow C	92 Powers Harlow C
130 Bennett James H	1311 Cobb Frederick J	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	1283 Powers John F	1283 Powers John F
1442 Bennett John C	529 Cobb John H Jr	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	1444 Powers Patrick W	1444 Powers Patrick W
1153 Benkennard A	1088 Coburn Herbert W	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	716 Prestridge George N	716 Prestridge George N
418 Benkennard E	1221 Coggins Clyde A	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	1080 Pretty Loren J	1080 Pretty Loren J
1182 Benson James E	82 Cole Charles C	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	712 Price Herbert H	712 Price Herbert H
1194 Benson David G	759 Cole Horace R	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	245 Price Herbert H	245 Price Herbert H
1192 Benson Benjamin J	645 Coleman Bruce S	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	1099 Principali F M	1099 Principali F M
1202 Bencik Robert W	905 Colford Robert W	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	215 Proudfit George F	215 Proudfit George F
1202 Bennett Floyd K	1201 Collier Clarence H	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	1371 Pugh Delmar A	1371 Pugh Delmar A
1202 Boudreault Donald J	1142 Connell Donald R	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	320 Puleo Albert	320 Puleo Albert
1202 Boudreault E	1139 Connell Adam	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	1015 Pydekski Leonard B	1015 Pydekski Leonard B
1202 Bishop Clarence E	1211 Connell Adam	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	807 Quackenbush R W	807 Quackenbush R W
683 Black Bruce H	1211 Connell Adam	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	498 Rader Robert J	498 Rader Robert J
833 Black Garland C Jr	1211 Connell Adam	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	593 Reines Raymond W	593 Reines Raymond W
1182 Blackford Robert H	1211 Connell Adam	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	1249 Rainford Clifford J	1249 Rainford Clifford J
419 Blackford Robert H	1211 Connell Adam	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	1183 Ramos Jose L	1183 Ramos Jose L
411 Blackley Philip R	1211 Connell Adam	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	915 Ranck Roger L	915 Ranck Roger L
1026 Blackman Edward B	1211 Connell Adam	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	609 Ransier John G	609 Ransier John G
864 Blank Robert F	1211 Connell Adam	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	1353 Rawley William F Sr	1353 Rawley William F Sr
1281 Bishop Clarence E	1211 Connell Adam	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	841 Redus Ed P Jr	841 Redus Ed P Jr
1284 Boileau Maurice M Jr	1211 Connell Adam	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	1024 Reed Clyde J Jr	1024 Reed Clyde J Jr
202 Biois Roland V	1211 Connell Adam	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	1233 Reedie Gordon M	1233 Reedie Gordon M
1347 Bogan David E	1211 Connell Adam	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	306 Reeder Boyd F	306 Reeder Boyd F
94 Bohannan Charles T	1211 Connell Adam	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	528 Reeder Harry L Jr	528 Reeder Harry L Jr
795 Bohn Richard G	1211 Connell Adam	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	1208 Reeder James R	1208 Reeder James R
962 Bolick James O	1211 Connell Adam	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	236 Rees Fred D Jr	236 Rees Fred D Jr
1149 Bonanomira C M	1211 Connell Adam	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D	479 Regan James M	479 Regan James M
1242 Bonatti Simeon J	1211 Connell Adam	101 Dunkeley William J	173 Jones Joseph D		

PEOPLE



MSGT. CHARLES C. KELLY, left, 71-year-old veteran of World Wars I and II and Korea, receives a citation for meritorious service at Fort Myer from Col. R. A. Jones, post commander. A retreat parade was held for him on 24 May. Kelly will complete 20 years of service in September.

Sergeant Kelly, 71, Honored at Myer

WASHINGTON — One of the Army's senior citizens, 71-year-old MSGT. Charles C. Kelly, received his second Army Commendation Medal at a retreat parade in his honor here last week.

He enlisted in the Army in 1918 to fight in War I, "the war to end all wars." After the Armistice he began a career in accounting as a civilian. Then, when Pearl Harbor was attacked, he reentered the Army as a private at the age of 52.

"They hesitated because of my age," he says, "but my experience as an auditor was needed so they took me." He will retire after 20 years of active duty on 1 September.

Now serving as an auditor in the Military District of Washington Finance and Accounting Office, Kelly received his first commendation medal for meritorious service in the comptroller section at Fort Myer.

As for War I, "I batted around France with the 87th Division but didn't see very much action," he says. And he spent the War II years at Fort Meade, Md., processing men for overseas duty. But when the Korean "police action" began, Kelly was able to get over there himself.

As one of the Army's senior citizens, Kelly has naturally seen a good many changes in the Army.

London Wins 16th Incentive Award

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y. — William A. London, supervisor of the First Army Adjutant General's Classified Records Branch has received his 16th award under the incentive awards program. This was his second Department of Army Sustained Superior Performance award.

He holds 14 suggestion awards for ideas which improved the security and efficiency of his branch.

"Methods and materials are different," he sums up, "but the men are the same. The people are all right — they gripe, but when the chips are down, they excel at whatever they're doing."

Freedom Fighter to Sky Diver — That's SFC Kremar's Story

By PFC PATTI GEORGE

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Recalling harrowing experiences as a freedom fighter in Czechoslovakia, SFC Michal Kremar, a sky diver stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., and a participant in the recent All-American Cup Sport Parachute Meet, told a true story that surpassed any work of fiction.

"It was a long time ago . . . it doesn't hurt so much to talk about it now," said the Army sergeant with a slight trace of accent in his soft voice.

When the communists took over in Czechoslovakia in 1948, Kremar joined the underground movement. Three days before Christmas of 1948 he was captured and went to trial with 25 other freedom fighters.

One man received the death penalty. The sentences of the others ranged from 10 to 25 years at hard labor.

Kremar was sentenced to 18 years. After 26 months of slaving in a series of 15 uranium mines in the western part of his native country, Kremar escaped in October 1950.

Of the five prisoners who escaped, only Kremar and one other were successful. The two made their way to a displaced persons' camp in Germany. The 400-mile trip took 37 days on foot. They traveled only at night. During the trek they survived on grass and roots.

Army Times Wac of the Week

OUR "Wac of the Week" is Pvt. Marjorie Jones, a clerk-typist at Fort Dix. Pvt. Jones, 21, joined the Women's Army Corps in 1961.

The pretty brown-eyed Wac says Italian food is her favorite — and she enjoys classical and semi-classical music. In her spare time Marjorie, whose hometown is Fredonia, N.Y., takes lessons in photography at the post Arts and Crafts Shop.

If you would like to see your favorite Wac on this page send her picture to "Wac of the Week," Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Be sure to include post, rank and other biographical information of general interest.



PVT. MARJORIE JONES

American Wins Fellowship In British Society

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. Joseph L. Bernier, chief of the Army Dental Corps, has been notified of his selection as a Fellow of the British Royal Society of Medicine.

This is a singular honor, since the general was the only American on the list and the only dental surgeon to be included in a group of physicians from various parts of the British Empire, Egypt, Teheran and Ireland.

Bernier, a native of Chicago and a graduate of the Dental School of the University of Illinois, has a way of collecting singular honors. He is also the only American military dental surgeon ever to have been granted Fellowship in the Royal College of Surgeons of England. This came about in 1948, following a successful presentation of his original research on oral cancer before the College.

Last year he became the first Dental Corps colonel to be promoted to the rank of major general when he was named as chief of the Dental Corps.

Bernier joined the Army in 1935 and has spent most of his career in the Washington area. Since 1945 he has been professor of oral pathology at Georgetown University. He has lectured in the States and abroad, and is recognized as a world authority in the recognition and prevention of oral diseases.

Morse Kin at Ord

FORT ORD, Calif. — Pvt. Samuel F. B. Morse III, a lineal descendant of the inventor of the telegraph and Morse code, is a basic infantry trainee with Ord's 3d Bde.



Kremar stayed at the DP camp until August 1951, when he enlisted in the U.S. Army. The other escapee now lives in Danbury, Conn.

One of the first aliens to enlist in the U.S. Army under the program passed by the 82d Congress, Kremar received his final American citizenship papers in 1956.

Kremar was assigned to the 101st Abn. Div. at Campbell five years ago as an instructor at the jump school. When the

BOOK REVIEWS

Are We a Nation of Sheep?

A NATION OF SHEEP, by William J. Lederer. W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., N.Y. \$3.75.

A CO-AUTHOR OF "The Ugly American" now speaks again in an even uglier mood. The new title, "A Nation of Sheep," will surely make the sensitive wince. His brutal attack upon national ignorance and stupidity will bring cries of "Foul!" from outraged stuffed shirts.

Lederer's assault, however, springs from deep conviction and burning anger. So some blows go wild or land low. But retired Navy Capt. Lederer hits on target with most of his haymakers.

"The Ugly American" was thinly disguised fiction. Old Asian hands, however, could easily name the "fictitious" characters from a pompous American ambassador to a pretty Chinese spy. This ready recognition among insiders gave the lie to pious critics who said his account of our ineptness overseas was all fiction.

THIS TIME Lederer lays it all out in the open. He names names, places and dates. His new book is a blockbuster—not a scholarly tome. It has the ugly look of a festering wound. How Uncle Sam has goofed and has been suckered in Korea, Formosa and Indo-China makes cruel reading. To this reviewer, the ironic situation is summed up in his footnote on page 78. A U.S. patriotic organization gave the "Medal of Freedom" to three dictators in the said countries!

A most timely warning comes in the second part of the book when he names the culprits of why we are "A Nation of Sheep." He blames both the government and the press for the ignorance and misinformation. Today we hear increasing charges of shaping of the news and censorship in the Pentagon. If this is really happening, Lederer predicts it in his discussion of government by secrecy. Lederer's answer to President Kennedy's request for more responsibility by the press would be more news, not less news. It is withheld news, managed news and guided news which has turned us into a "Nation of Sheep" if we are as "apathetic and uninformed" as Lederer claims we are.

All Fighting Men Aren't Organization Types

THE HEROES, by Ronald McKie. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York, \$4.95.

Reviewed by Capt. W. W. ARMSTRONG, USN

RONALD MCKIE, an Australian journalist who has lived and worked in the United States, has written a very readable book about two World War II raids on Singapore shipping, using limpet mines, conducted by British-Australian commandos. The first attack in 1943 was a complete success with no lives lost. The second attempt was discovered before any shipping was destroyed and the entire party of 22 was either killed in the Japanese manhunt that followed or put to death. The Japanese Army considered the prisoners in this latter group "heroes" comparable in every way to the famous names in their own military tradition and thought it would be an insult not to behead them in the best Samurai manner.

The excellent treatment of these prisoners before their beheading was undoubtedly aided by the Australian government's action in removing the bodies of the Japanese who had attempted to penetrate Sidney harbor in midget submarines in 1942, cremating the remains, and returning the ashes to Japan via the Red Cross. This honorable gesture made a strong impression on all the Japanese. The "honor" of the beheading, of course, escapes the Western mind.

Seven ships of about 39,000 tons total were sunk or badly damaged in the first raid. Although this is a small amount of tonnage in comparison to the Pacific War total, the attraction of the story lies in its telling.

THE SUSPENSE, competently developed by McKie; the learning of the techniques used by the raiders, and the study of the personalities attracted to a daring raid of this nature (six of the raiders from the first party volunteered for the second attack) make the book.

The first raid traveled the 2000 miles to Singapore from Australia in a captured diesel-driven Japanese

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.



Life Aboard the 'Queen'

MILLIONS of American soldiers remember crossing the world's oceans like this. This picture is from "The Queen Mary," a biography of the famous ship written by Neil Potter and Jack Frost (John Day, N.Y., \$4.95). One of the most interesting chapters tells of the Queen's use as an American transport, when it served 30,000 eggs at one breakfast and the ham slicing machines worked 24 hours a day during an entire round trip.

fishing boat, flying the "poached egg" flag and with the men disguised by brown stain and sarongs. They made the last few miles to their targets in canoes at nighttime.

The second raid was carried to the vicinity of Singapore by an Australian submarine. There they captured a junk and proceeded to the harbor. An officious Malay inspector of the water police doomed this raid when he boarded the junk to obtain his "rake off."

What sort of men volunteer for hazardous expeditions? Who are these men requiring danger to stimulate their minds and bodies? Where do they come from?

Largely they are men to whom the individual effort counts most. They are probably men who have been stifled in routine life and work. They might be men who feel they must prove themselves. Most are men who feel the need to strain and test their minds and bodies in the direct sort of hardship and danger. They are absolutely not modern organization men. They fit the description, "A wonderful bloke, but mad as a meat axe."

It would appear that we Americans, who have developed the military mass "power play over center" to perfection since our Civil War, would find more use for these individualistic personalities from our population for the decentralized give and take that will occur in the nuclear age. Other nations gainfully employ these "throw backs" to the buccaneer type—we should also.

A First-Class History Of Recent Events

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH. By William L. Shirer. Simon and Schuster, New York, \$10.

Reviewed by LT. COMDR. W. G. INMAN

BEFORE PUBLICATION this book was destined to be a best seller. A well-known and highly respected author, aided by an aggressive publisher with a substantial investment in the book, has produced by far the most comprehensive and substantial study of Nazi Germany which has yet appeared.

Like Thucydides, William L. Shirer lived through the period he describes. His many years as a news correspondent in Germany gave him an unrivaled opportunity for witnessing many of the dramatic and important events which he described to millions of radio listeners.

Shirer has studied and observed Germany for 35 years. More than five years were occupied in the writing of this book. With his own first-hand experience he has combined the use of a large portion of the books written about Germany in recent years and has also studied a large sampling of the tons of unpublished German government archives which the fall of the Third Reich made available. Of course, many volumes of archival material have been published, as has a partial record of the Nuremberg trials. All this and much more were included in Shirer's materials.

MAGAZINE RACK

Is TV Unfair To Officers?

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

WHILE HISTORY shows that the Army had a considerable role in winning the West, television is portraying the Army officer as an "intemperate, unreasonable, treacherous, dishonest, inhuman" madman. At least, that's the conclusion of Lt. Col. William G. Bell, who asks in *ARMOR* (May-June), what's television got against the Army? He says that an "unbalanced Army officer" has appeared repeatedly in adult westerns. Bell contends that little attention has been directed to showing Army officers in a favorable light. "The unfavorable image crept in early and there has been such a run on it, such an acceleration in recent months, that one is almost prompted to wonder if there is a deliberate attempt under way to profane an honorable profession."

Brig. Gen. Irving L. Branch, Air Force assistant deputy chief of staff for nuclear systems, admits in *MILITARY ENGINEER* (May-June) that nuclear propulsion systems for space are going to be expensive, but he believes they'll be worth the expense. "The unique advantage of nuclear propulsion and power is endurance," he says, "for this is the real key to space and to the future of America in space leadership. It makes little sense to penetrate space unless man is prepared to endure in space and can be sustained in the depths of space."

In addition to offering 10 weather tips for pilots, *ARMY AVIATION DIGEST* (June) argues that a helicopter in an aerial combat reconnaissance company will be no more vulnerable, perhaps even less so, than slower moving ground vehicles. Infantry Capt. W. A. Johnson Jr. points out that a copter will skirt dangerous areas, hide below treetops and when the situation demands, fly in the nap of the earth. According to Johnson an ACR demonstration on the Fort Bliss desert floor revealed it was possible to conceal copters even there. "Once operations were under way . . . we discovered that desert vegetation, small mounds and draws provided excellent covered avenues of approach."

BEE-HIVE (Spring) features the in-development SD-5 surveillance drone. Apparently the drone program has been accelerated, for the United Aircraft Corp. magazine says the "stepped-up test program" on the SD-5 "is expected to be completed in a year." The SD-5 is no toy, weighing 8500 pounds, is eight feet high, 36 feet long, and has a wing span of 24 feet. A 40,000-pound thrust rocket, according to the publication, sends the drone aloft. Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, chief of Research and Development, claims the SD-5 is "the greatest single advance in the art of surveillance since the days of the frontier scout."

A report in *NEWSWEEK* (5 June) indicates Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer came under heavy fire from at least one senator because of his part in the Cuban debacle. When the chairman of the Joint Chiefs admitted, according to the magazine, that he said the invasion was "feasible," Senator Homer Capehart blew up. Capehart is said to have told Lemnitzer: "I never got farther than sergeant in World War I, but my military experience would have led me to a different conclusion."

Earlier this year, Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe of the University of Pennsylvania gave an address at the Command and General Staff College. Now published in *MILITARY REVIEW* (May), Strausz says the nation will have to make greater sacrifices, pointing out that our military budget now represents only eight percent of our gross national product. "We have already fought the third world war and have lost it, without knowing it," he insists. "Now we are in the midst of the fourth world war. We cannot afford to lose it, because, if we lose it, we will perish . . ."

Three "clear and distinct challenges" face the free world, the Standford Research Institute journal, *RESEARCH FOR INDUSTRY*, claims. They are speeding economic growth, particularly in newly developed areas; absorbing the imports of a rapidly changing world, and furthering the principles and world position of free enterprise.

ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST recently covered activities of the Jungle Warfare School at Fort Sherman in the Canal Zone. Now *READER'S DIGEST* (June) devotes space to the school, perhaps mirroring the current public interest in unconventional warfare. The most trying of the tests at the school, claims the digest, is the escape and evasion test. In this one, the student is captured, abused and goes unfed for awhile. Finally he is allowed to escape to make his way back to friendly positions. He has to travel heavily patrolled territory without compass, map or machete.

JAZZ MUSIC

Tin Ears Cannot Be Changed

By TOM SCANLAN

AS AN enthusiastic teen-ager discovering jazz music 25 years ago, there were a good many older friends and relatives who couldn't understand why I was interested in so much noise, as they called it. Most attempts to explain fell on tin ears, and I soon learned that the only explanation possible was an aural one, meaning a good dose of the real music itself.

But even, then, after the curious or genuinely interested had heard magnificent records by Basie, Goodman, Ellington, Armstrong, Taum and Teagarden, some who flattered themselves into thinking that they were real music lovers because they were familiar with the great classical composers, or played a little formal music on the piano note-by-note, would knowingly suggest nicely that when I got a little older I would either discover really "good music" or get to like what they called "satisfying" or "dreamy" or "romantic" popular music by Wayne King or Guy Lombardo.

They just didn't understand (the usual complaint of the teenager) and it used to bewilder me. I figured we were living in different worlds and it had little to do with my age. But I couldn't be sure, then, because they had worldly experience, education, and some measure of success, as it is called. Also, they shaved every day while I had fuzz and pimples on my face.

But a little age is a wonderful thing and I am no longer bewildered by tin ears or closed minds. It took me longer to admit defeat than would be the case with a wiser person, but I now know that there are more tin ears than ears and more closed minds than minds and that such a sad state of affairs is nothing more than a simple fact of life. I suppose only a young man can believe that the beautiful and righteous can prevail most of the time.

JAZZ MUSIC is not for everyone, or even most people, I'd say. Jazz is not everybody's business, as a fine composition by Manny Albam was entitled, and there is no reason why it should be. People are not to be blamed for having a tin ear or an inability to keep time. Some of my best friends are squares.

Most people cannot enjoy good jazz music simply because they do not have the equipment to appreciate it. An ugly truth, perhaps, but a truth just the same. Most people have been ear-washed and brain-washed to hear music differently. They cannot think rhythmically. The sound of surprise (a shrewd four-word explanation by Whitney Balliett of one vital characteristic of jazz music) only upsets, annoys and jars their feeling for what is right, proper and expected. Melody too often means the melody they expect to hear rather than the melody they hear.

Attempting to convert most people to an awareness of jazz music is usually a frustrating experience and a waste of time. I have long since stopped trying to convert people to jazz.

NO ONE is under any kind of compulsion whatsoever to know about or like any kind of jazz music, any more than I am under any kind of compulsion to like ballet, Jack Paar and Hugh Downs, the writing of Ernest Hemingway, the acting of Helen Hayes, the Indianapolis Speedway races, or turnips. These might, of course, be valuable tastes for someone else.

Jazz is something like olives, spinach, or herring with sour cream. It's either for you or it isn't.

And if it isn't, my feeling is don't mess with it. There is nothing worse than a phony jazz enthusiast, and the woods are full of them, meaning those who cannot keep time, those dilettantes who have convinced themselves that "digging" jazz music is sophisticated and proof of living modern, man.

They make jazz "giants" out of mediocrities and they do more harm than good. A little hipness is a dangerous thing. For proof, read Jack Kerouac or Norman Mailer.



Classical Records

By Ephriam Kahn

AN ASTONISHING young French pianist, Eric Heidsieck (of the famous Champagne K.488) for Capitol (stereo SG-7240, \$5.98). A student of both Cortot and Kempff, Heidsieck shows more influence of the French romantic school than of the rather austere Germanic style. The result, however, is very good indeed. The original cadenzas are appropriate and impressive. Only occasionally does the sentimentality get even slightly out of hand in phrasing and emphasis.

The second movement of K.488 is very dramatic. Heidsieck's performance of K.488 is uniformly excellent. (He first played this concerto in public at the age of 11.) The Orchestra de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire under Andre Vandernoot is frankly not up to snuff. Stereo sound is good.



KAHN

Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," which receives a wonderful performance. Howard Hanson, in Vol. 2 of a Mercury series called "The Composer and His Orchestra," is quite a bit more technical but very illuminating in his talk on form (stereo SR-90267, \$5.98). "Mosaics," a set of crazy-quilt variations for orchestra, is analyzed and then played by the Eastman

Rochester Orchestra under Hanson. It is impeccably—and no doubt definitively—performed and the stereo sound is excellent.

PART OF Cesare Valletti's Town Hall recital in October 1960 has been disked by RCA Victor (stereo LSC-2540, \$5.98) under the title "Favorite Songs." (Whose favorite is not specified.)

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Age 41 thru 45	12,500.00	4.50	13,500.00	10.00
Age 46 thru 50	11,000.00	4.50	12,500.00	10.00
Age 51 thru 55	9,500.00	4.50	11,500.00	10.00
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VIEWING TV

Violence on TV
To Be 'Clean'

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—Now we're going to have "clean" violence on TV (no axe-handles across the mouth.)

All three of our major TV networks have initiated policies to soft-pedal violence next season. To hear them tell it, they wouldn't even put Little Red Riding Hood on unless the wolf had rubber teeth.

Does this mean we're going to have fewer shows predicted on violence? No, sir! That would be too easy. The murder-and-mayhem programs still will be with us, probably in even greater numbers.

There are many clever ways to accomplish "clean" violence. Let's assume a homicidal maniac on "Thriller" (yes, it'll be back next fall) is about to strangle a dame with one of her own stockings. Instead of the camera's closing in on her agonized face, we'll see only her foot and maybe the calf of her leg dangling loosely over the edge of the bed.

For the viewers it will turn into a sort of game, like filling in the blanks on a multiple-choice intelligence test. "The pretty young girl on the brass bedstead is being _____." Your choice here is — — — strangled, knifed in the back, or sapped behind the ear with a blackjack.

In the westerns, according to the "clean" violence policy, producers have been exhorted to even more ingenious. We may get to see the hero deliver the first blow, but after that only the reaction of each battler will be shown.

For example, Matt Dillon drives a murderous right-cross to the chin of his assailant, but we don't actually see the blow land. Instead we see the receiver of the blow flying over the bar at the Longbranch. Then the camera cuts to Kitty, whose expressions of alternate joy and sorrow clue us in on who is getting the best of it.

Finally, after the sound effects man has created a noise resembling a pile-driver dropping on a bag of old bones, we see Kitty's eyes light up as she yells, "Attaboy, Matt! Wait a minute, I'll go get the shovel."

A CURSORY LOOK at next fall's network TV schedules reveals there will be plenty of "clean" violence during the so-called prime hours:

Sunday: The Hunters, Car 54, Lawman, Bonanza.
Monday: Cheyenne, Rifleman, Surfside 6, 87th Precinct, Thriller.
Tuesday: Laramie, Alfred Hitchcock, Cain's 100, Gunsmoke (re-runs).
Wednesday: Hawaiian Eye, Naked City, Wagon Train, Checkmate.
Thursday: The Untouchables, The Outlaws, (remainder not set).
Friday: The Corruptors, 77 Sunset Strip.
Saturday: Roaring 20s, Gillette Fight of the Week, Wells Fargo, Tall Man, Perry Mason, The Defenders. Have week is the first he's made since last December.

"And in December I was on Ed's show, too. He digs me, and I dig him," says our cashmere-sweatered Will Rogers. "Ed goes to the front office and fights for

Gun, Gunsmoke (new hour-long version).

This comes to roughly 27 or 28 hours a week of "clean" violence, and the number of corpses piling up here each week is a statistic which even the National Safety Council might find startling.

The real challenge, though, is for the producers of these shows. There is a limit to the number of ways one can hint at murder and mayhem without actually showing it being committed.

Any prophet might not be too far off base if he were to predict that along about mid-season these producers will run out of ideas. The network censors may get a little weary about then, too, and the next thing we know there will be somebody getting gouged in the eye on full camera.

Politics Still Verboten

After the Republicans left office, our thought-leaders said there would be a renaissance of political humor, especially on TV. Well, it hasn't panned out.

The broadcasters are even more afraid to make jokes about President Kennedy than they were about Eisenhower & Co. It also develops that the Democrats are as thin-skinned about political satire as the Republicans.

Mort Sahl, the political joker of our time, has his accusing finger on the pulse of this situation. His eight-minute appearance on Ed Sullivan's show this week has some question about my material. He also pays me \$10,000 for a show, which is the same price as Jerry Lewis gets. Not bad, huh?

THE VERY FACT that Mort

In
Season

BECAUSE the swimming season has opened we thought Army Times readers would like to see a picture of a swimmer. Her name is Mylene Demonego.



finds his best and practically only TV outlet on Sullivan's acrobatic menagerie proves that there is not the widest of markets on TV for political humor. Mort is convinced that topical humor of any kind is anathema to the commercially tuned TV chiefs.

"They prefer to think that a satire on a ballpoint pen is topical material, and here I am wondering if the Cuban invasion is too old to be topical," says Mort.

"I don't call it political satire to make jokes about Caroline, either. The people who used to be my evangelists because of what I said about Ike and Nixon now go around saying, 'I have a right to be a wishful thinker—maybe he'll work out.'

"You know another thing that

worries me? Too many Republicans approve of Kennedy. 'I voted for Nixon,' they say, 'but I kind of like the things this Kennedy is doing.' Are we ready for this?

Historical Quote
Of the Week

"As to pay, Sir, . . . I do not wish to make and profit from it." — George Washington.

ON 16 June 1775 Washington accepted the appointment as Commander-in-Chief which the Continental Congress in Philadelphia offered him. There had been rivals, of course, among whom were Charles Lee, Artemus Ward, Israel Putnam, and others. But John Adams stood firm for Washington, first because he judged him the best man, and also because the appointment of a Southerner seemed important as a step to cementing the Colonies together. The vote for Washington was unanimous—a most fortunate selection, as time would show.

Then came his offer to serve without pay. As his wealth was in agriculture, which he would have to neglect for the duration, leaving him usually in debt, the sacrifice was greater than would ordinarily appear.

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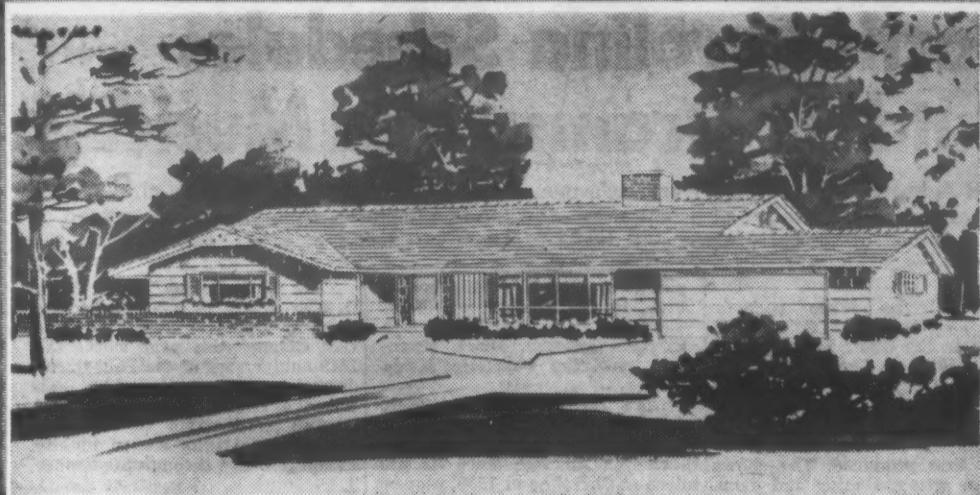
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New Split-Level Has Distinctive Styling, Luxury

PLAN NO. 6083-AN

DISTINCTIVE styling and luxury is provided in this split-level ranch house.

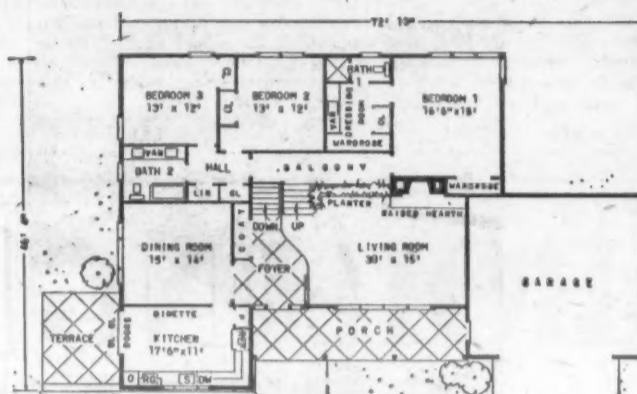
The exterior is of wood shingles; the brick trim extends to form a low terrace at the left.

From the front this home appears to be on one level, but at the rear there are actually two levels.

On the main level there is a handsome foyer and an oversize closet. To the left is a well-designed and lighted dining room, a kitchen with dinette space and terrace whose sliding doors open into the kitchen, which has all appliances placed for maximum convenience, including ample cupboard and counter space and a pantry closet.

The rest of the level is devoted to the living room with fire place, four windows looking out over the front garden, and a large planter under the balcony to add a touch of green.

The upper level has two bedrooms with two windows each, a large closet in each, and there is a master bedroom with every convenience—four big windows in one corner, a dressing room with vanity sink, wardrobe and



second closet, a private bath and stall shower.

The family bath has a double vanity sink and full tub, and in the hall there is a linen closet and extra storage closet.

On the lower level the utility laundry room has a door to the yard. The recreation room has sliding glass doors opening on the patio plus a corner fireplace and closet. There is also room for a maid's room and complete bath.

The double attached garage has a door to the porch for added convenience.

Overall dimensions: 72' 10" x 46' 4".

Square Feet: 1875.

Architect: Derick B. Kipp.
Blueprint for Plan No. 6083-AN

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Mobile Home Boosts Aluminum Covering

ALMA, Mich.—Aluminum siding, previously used only on permanent dwellings, entered a new market as an exterior for mobile homes.

The new mobile home, sheathed in Aluminum Company of America's 12-inch, vertical siding, is the 57-foot, two-bedroom "Patrician," by New Moon Homes, Inc., one of the nation's largest mobile home manufacturers. First of 50 introductory units was completed recently at the company's plant here.

The "Patrician's" outward appearance is akin to many permanent homes. The foot-wide aluminum panels, designed and fabricated by Alcoa, are being used widely in new home and

remodeling construction. The vertical siding is a board-and-batten design, with Alcoa's durable, baked enamel coating.

Purpose of the change, according to the manufacturer, is to give a home-look to the unit.

Alcoa vertical siding has the same qualities which have made Tone-Cote sheet almost a standard for mobile home used due to adhesion of the coating, color uniformity, good corrosion resistance, and ease of maintenance.

Easily installed by nailing the panels to the frame, the siding is designed with an overlapping feature that hides fasteners from view.

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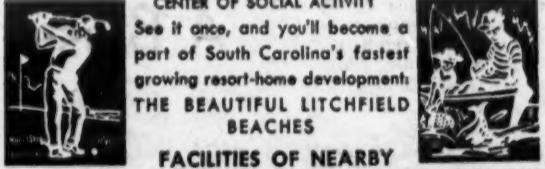
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TRAVEL

Army Times—Navy Times—Air Force Times

E2 ARMY TIMES

JUNE 10, 1961



THE SCENE ABOVE is typical of fun and recreation to be enjoyed by service families vacationing in Miami, Fla. The group playing above was soaking up the sunshine at Matheson Hammock Beach in Coral Gables.

Special Rates Await Military in Florida

MIAMI, Fla. — As the final clang of the school bell signals the start of summer vacation time, thousands of service families throughout the nation will begin flocking to this Greater Miami area to take advantage of the many pleasures, fine facilities and special prices that prevail here throughout upcoming months.

Many hotels and motels in the area cater especially to service family vacationers, with group activities planned for the younger set as well as for adults.

The Golden Gate Motel on A1A, for example, employs a staff of trained recreational personnel to supervise its enclosed children's playground and wading pool for the 3 to 8 year old set. Quite fun includes painting and games.

Ping pong tournaments, swim meets and dances are held for older children. Parents can relax by the pool or go sightseeing unencumbered by the youngsters.

A similar program is offered at the Aztec Motel which has a kiddie pool, game equipment and a playroom staffed by trained supervisors.

Rooms with kitchenettes are available for added convenience and economy.

Nearby, the Thunderbird and the Dunes motels also offer special

programs for vacationing service families.

MOST MOTELS and hotels will furnish a list of reputable baby sitters upon request, so parents can enjoy some of the fine supper clubs and evening theatrical entertainment available in this Greater Miami area.

If any of the youngsters need to brush up on school work during the summer, vacationing families can combine business with pleasure at the Key Biscayne Hotel and Villas, located a few minutes south of Miami proper. A special school for children from grades one through six is in operation at the hotel year around.

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North Carolina Schedules Outdoor Dramas and Musicals

THE lights go up on North Carolina's mountains-to-coast summer theatre circuit this year with the premiere of a new music theatre in Charlotte, June 13, and the return of three outdoor historical dramas and three professional summer stock theatres to the Variety Vacationland playbill.

Each of the three open-air shows — "The Lost Colony" at Manteo on the Outer Banks, "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee in the Great Smokies, and "Horn In The West" in the Blue Ridge—is a long-run hit seen annually in the vacationland amphitheatre where it was first produced. The shows combine acting, singing and dancing to relate a chapter of history identified with the surrounding region.

A different play or musical comedy which had its first long run on the Broadway or London stage is presented each week by guest stars and resident com-

panies at Flat Rock Playhouse, Flat Rock; Tanglewood Barn Theatre near Winston-Salem; Silo Circle Playhouse, Black Mountain; and the Charlotte Music City.

"Unto These Hills," the Cherokee Indian drama which has broken all boxoffice records for outdoor theatre in America since its premiere at Cherokee in 1950, reopens June 27 to play through September 3. Performances are nightly except Mondays at Mountainside Theatre on the Indian reservation adjoining the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Cherokee Indians take many roles in this story of their history.

"The Lost Colony" and "Horn In The West" resume production July 1. Opening night at "The Lost Colony" this year marks the 25th anniversary of the Paul Green drama's first performance on Roanoke Island, site of the first English settlements in America. The show is being staged nightly except Sundays through September 3.

AT THE Daniel Boone Theatre in an area explored by the fabulous frontiersman before the Revolutionary War, "Horn In The West" is playing nightly except Mondays through August 26 for its 10th season.

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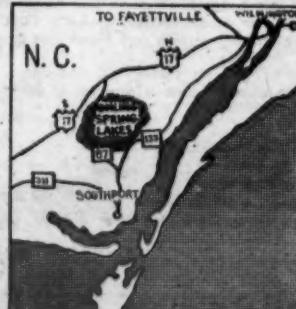
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Concerts Set For July 4 In New York

NEW YORK — The Big City — A rousing salute to the 'Glorious Fourth' is planned here in a four day round of concerts under the stars, baseball doubleheaders, thoroughbred racing and outdoor theatrical productions as the city's eighth annual Summer Festival gets into full swing.

Visitors will find a wide variety of things to see and do according to an attractive Independence Day Weekend folder just published by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

There will be fireworks at Coney Island, deep sea fishing, swimming at one of New York's eight free beaches, International soccer matches, first run movies, the best in theatre today, both on and off Broadway, Freedomland amusement park and special ceremonies marking the city's role during the Revolutionary War.

Music fans may hear Mischa Elman at Lewisohn Stadium and Judy Garland at the Forest Hills Tennis Stadium, while out at Marine Stadium at Jones Beach, there will be nightly productions of Guy Lombardo's "Story of Paradise Island."

Early weekend arrivals will be able to see Macy's gala fireworks display over the Hudson River on June 28th. In case of rain, the event will be scheduled for the following evening.

For those interested in sightseeing there are delightful boat trips which go around Manhattan Island and moonlight sails up the Hudson River, a broad selection of bus tours and an exciting helicopter ride which offers a different view of the city.

For a free copy of the Independence Day Weekend folder, write or visit the Bureau's Official Information Center at 90 East 42d Street, New York 17, N.Y. The Center is open seven days a week from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

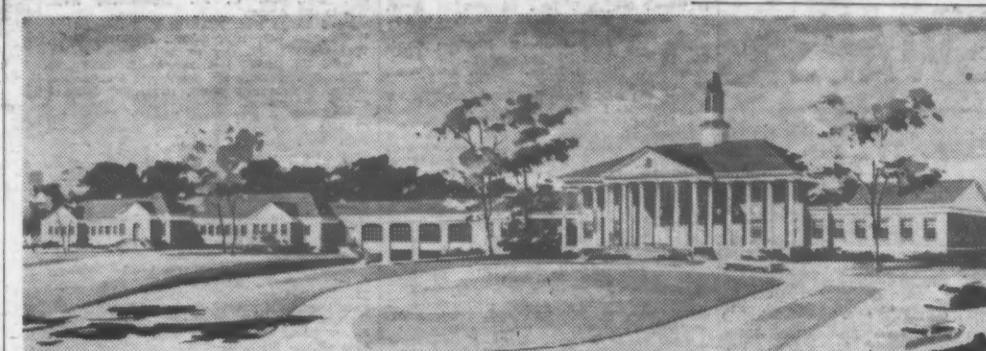
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American Freedom Center Started

WORK HAS BEGUN on this \$2½ million American Freedom Center being built by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. The Foundation, a nonprofit organization founded in 1949 to further the understanding of and foster the American way of life, annually sponsors an essay contest for servicemen. The new center will serve as a center for research in America and will house the collection of American documents and writings amassed by the organization. It will contain two large libraries, an auditorium and administrative offices.

Freedomland Opens on June 10

NEW YORK — Freedomland, U.S.A., New York's giant new amusement center, will open its second season June 10. The 205-acre showplace, largest of its kind in the world, has added new entertainment attractions and facilities to its array of rides and exhibits.

Freedomland's waterside site in the Bronx is shaped like a mammoth map of the U.S.A., complete with mountains, waterways and deserts. Forests, wheat fields and deserts scrub the botanical background for rides and "living history" exhibits recreating such colorful places and periods in American history as Little Old New York, The Great Plains, The Old Southwest and New Orleans.

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co earthquake, ride through a Civil War battlefield or cruise on a Great Lakes sternwheeler. Other rides include antique cars, the Iron Horse, an overhead ore bucket, surreys, stage coaches, tug boats and an Indian war canoe. For visitors who like to look ahead, Freedomland also includes Satellite City, with such futuristic features as a Cape Canaveral launching and a lake traversed by a moving sidewalk.

Action is the keynote at Freedomland, according to the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau. Visitors join with costumed smoke-eaters in fighting the Chicago Fire; Pony Express riders

dash across country, and gun slingers shoot it out before the eyes of startled onlookers. There are also Indian war dances, marching bands, a tong war, and assorted clowns, pirates, cowboys and badmen.

Freedomland also has a stellar cast of animals. In addition to Mrs. O'Leary's cow, there are scores of horses, longhorn steers, brahma bulls, seals, burros and a herd of bison.

SOUTH CAROLINA

ARMY TIMES E3

Philadelphia Offering Tour Booklet

PHILADELPHIA — A colorfully illustrated folder describing Philadelphia's famous colonial mansions in Fairmount Park has been published by the Office of the City Representative.

Inviting Philadelphia residents and visitors to "Walk with history through these magnificent specimens," the booklets are available at the Museum of Art, the Mayor's Office for Information and Complaints, and they also are being sent to tourist information centers across the country.

The folders, printed as a public service by Edward Stern and Co., contain descriptions of each of the six houses, Strawberry Hill, Woodford, Mt. Pleasant, Lemon Hill, Sweetbrier, and Cedar Grove. They also have photographs and a map pinpointing the locations in the Park.

"This unequalled group of colonial houses, a must for the tourist, the connoisseur, the historian, is a few minutes from America's number one shrine, Independence Hall. (Their) original decor . . . tells a story of life in the nation's first years."

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STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note: Job Swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5, AR614 240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

1ST ARMY AREA

MOS 181 Pvt E-2 Ronald M. Eickhoff (RA), Btry., 2d Msl. Bn., 63d Arty, Lancaster, N. Y. Wants 8th Army; prefers 2. Calif.
MOS 612.10 PFC Emmett F. Dyarn (RA), Co. B, 86th Engr. Bn., Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Ft. Knox or Ft. Campbell.
MOS 811.20 Sp5 John T. Malone (RA), HQ, 1st Inf. Bn., Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Ft. Hamilton.
MOS 811.10 PFC August M. Dupuis (RA), R & H Co., 86th Engr. Bn., Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Camp Johnson, New Orleans or near La.
MOS 181 Pvt John McGowan (US), C Btry., 1st Inf. Bn., 4th Arty, Grand Island, N. Y. Wants Ft. Jay, Ft. Totten, Ft. Hamilton, Ft. Tilden or 1st Army.
MOS 716.10 PFC E-3 Thomas R. St. George (RA), Cmbt. Spt. Co., 2d BG, 86th Inf., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Wash., D.C. or Ft. Devens.
MOS 277 PFC William M. Nakamura (RA), C Btry., 1st Inf. Bn., 4th Arty, Grand Island, N. Y. Wants Pres of San Francisco or Stanton, Calif.
MOS 768.20 PFC Jackie D. Grounds (US), Co. B, 35th Engr. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Knox or near HI.
PMOS 716.10 PFC James R. Wade (US), Co. B, 35th Engr. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Douglas or Utah area.

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

MOS 910 PFC James W. Hooten H & H Dts., 2d Inf. Bde., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Houston, Ft. Harrison or Ft. Ord.
MOS 911.60 Sgt Jose A. Rivera (RA), 29th Evac. Hosp., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Hamilton or Ft. Dix.
MOS 911.10 Sp5 Francis P. Lutz, 29th Evac. Hosp., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Ord or Calif.
MOS 177 PFC William E. Baggett, Btry. D, 3d Msl. Bn., 32d Arty, Hull, Mass. Wants Shreveport defense.
MOS 941.10 Sp5 Joseph C. Howard (RA), HQ, Co. B, 3d Trps., Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Wants Ft. Dix.

2ND ARMY AREA

MOS 850 Pvt Samuel P. Chewolan, 515th MP Co., Ft. Lee, Va. Wants 6th Army. Ft. MacArthur, Camp Irwin, Ft. Ord; prefers S. Calif.
MOS 715.60 Sgt Leonard S. Pietrewitz (RA), USA Hosp., Aberdeen, Md. Wants Valley Forge GH, USA Disp., Phila. QM Depot, or Hosp. Det., Wilson AH, Ft. Dix.
MOS 640 Pvt E-2 Albert A. Nelson (RA), Btry., 5th Msl. Bn., Pittsburgh, Pa. Wants Ft. Meade, Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Myers, 18th Inf., or MDW.
MOS 811.10 PFC William J. Ponzetti (US), East Coast Relay Station, Ft. Detrick, Md. Wants 5th Army HQ, Chicago or Ft. Detrick.
MOS 131.10 Sp5 Melvin J. Lawrence, 557 Trans. Co., 28th Trans. Grp., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Riley or Ft. Knox.
MOS 151.10 Pvt E-2 Jack E. Coopits (RA), HQ, Btry., 67th Arty Grp., Warrensville Station, Cleveland 22, Ohio. Wants Wash. State or West Coast; will consider west of Miss. River.

MOS 671.10 Sp4 Arvid Kropf (RA), H & H Co., Sp. Trps., USATC, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Ord, Ft. Lewis or 8th Army.
PMOS 186.10/MOS 151.10 PFC Robert J. Feller (RA), HQ, Btry., 18th Arty Grp., Pittsburgh Ar Defense site, Oakdale, Pa. Wants Detroit, Chicago or St. Louis.

MOS 151.10 PMOS 186.10 Pvt Larry Stein (RA), HQ, Btry., 18th Arty Grp., Pittsburgh Ar Defense site, Oakdale, Pa. Wants Phila. or NY area.
MOS 223.60 Sgt Edward P. Sweeney (RA), Co. A, 69th Sig. Bn., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Sheridan, 5th Army area, HQ, Sth Region ARADCOM.
MOS 043.60 SFC E-8 John F. Koper (RA), Co. G, Sp Trng. Regt., ATC, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Lee or Ft. Benning.
MOS 847.10 Sp5 Donald E. Baurie (RA),

MOS 717.10 Sp5 Johnnie J. Chaves (RA), USA Recr. Main Sta., Box 100, Albuquerque, N.M. Wants Tenn.

MOS 941.10 PFC Clarence B. Peed (RA), D Btry., 5th Msl. Bn., (Hawk), 3d Arty, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Bragg, Ft. Lee or eastern Va. area.

MOS 710 PFC Leon E. Hoffner (RA), Co. D, 13th Bn., 3d Tag. Regt., Ft. Jackson, S. C. Wants Miss., Tenn., La., Ala. or Ark.

MOS 250 PFC Leonard Fore (RA), RCAT Bn., 1st GM Grp., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 6th Army; prefers Calif., SF. or Ft. Ord.

DMOS 310, PMOS 171 Pvt E-2 Joseph E. Opanka (RA), C Btry., 3d Obs. Bn., 26th Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Bliss.

MOS 053.10 PFC Raymond J. Augustus (US), 66th Inf. Co., HHD, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Knox or 2d Army; will consider 1st Army.

MOS 911.10 Pvt Frank P. Netto (US), 250th GH, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Wants 1st Army; prefers D.C. or Phila.

MOS 941.10 Sp4 David W. Griswold (RA), D Btry., 2d BG, 30th Inf., Ft. Hill, Okla. Wants Ft. Carson or Fitzsimons GH.

MOS 941.10 PFC Anton Zajalowski II (RA), Btry., B, 5th Msl. Bn., 517th Arty, Abilene, Tex. Wants Chicago area.

MOS 642.10 PFC Robert F. Donovan (US), 24th Evac. Hosp., 67th Med. Grp., Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants Ft. Dix or 1st Army.

MOS 760 PFC Glenn E. Rose (RA), H & H Btry., USATC, Ft. Hill, Okla. Wants Ft. Bragg or Ft. Jackson.

MOS 716.10 Sp4 Michael J. Kennedy, D Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 562d Arty, Camp Wolters, Tex. Wants Kansas City area.

MOS 630 PFC Arnold O. Quimby, 75th Engr. Co., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Sheridan or Ft. Wood.

MOS 612.10 Pvt Leonard Brown (US), Co. B, 815th Engr. Bn., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. K. I. or Ft. Dix.

PMOS 641.10 Sp4 Robert F. Peacock (RA), 2d BG, 30th Inf., USATC, Ft. Hill, Okla. Wants Fifth Army HQ.

MOS 710.10 Pvt Edwin B. Fowler III (RA), Btry., B, 5th GM Tag. Bn., AD, USATC, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 3d Army, Ft. Bragg or Ft. Jackson.

MOS 640 PFC Isaiah Hamilton (US), 86th Trans. Co., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Jackson, Ky. Ft. Bragg.

MOS 716.10 PFC William C. Wallace (RA), HQ, Btry., 3d How. Bn., 18th Arty, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Campbell or Ft. Jackson.

MOS 941.10 Sp4 Vincent Franklin, 8th Trans. Co., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 1st Army.

MOS 768.20 Pvt Harvey K. Sitter (US), Co. B, 50th Sig. Bn., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Pa., Md., N. Y., N. J. or MDW.

MOS 640 PFC Isaac Hamilton (US), 86th Trans. Co., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Jackson, Ky. Ft. Bragg.

MOS 716.10 PFC Frank P. Netto (US), 250th GH, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Wants Ft. Bragg or Ft. Jackson.

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All About Stamps

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON — The 1961 Pro Patria Series, consisting of five stamps, was issued by Switzerland on June 1. The Pro Patria series began in 1936 when the Swiss issued a set of three stamps to aid the National Defense fund. Since that time the surcharge has been allocated to a variety of causes.

Ninety per cent of the surcharge on the 1961 Pro Patria issue will be designated for Swiss cultural works. The remaining 10 per cent goes for the Swiss Union of Home Nursing Organizations.

In the current series, the five plus five-centime stamp shows a tree trunk in front of which is an open book of history.

The other four values are based on natural science and complete the series "Minerals, Rocks and Fossils" which began in 1958.

The ten plus ten shows flourite, a transparent, crystal-like mineral. The twenty plus ten value shows a petrified fish.

Lazulite, a glassy, azure-blue mineral, is centered on the 30 plus 10 stamp. A petrified fern appears on the 50 plus 10 issue to complete the series.

The new stamps will be valid for postage in Switzerland from June 1 to December 31.

GRENADA. The Crown Agent reports a set of three values has been printed for the Government of Grenada. The issue marks the centenary of Grenada postal service.

The stamps are horizontal in format. Each bears portraits of Queen Victoria and Queen Elizabeth II, plus the following designs:

Three Cents—grey and red. Mail Van, the first recognized means of inland communication.

Eight Cents—blue and orange. Sailing craft "La Concepcion" and Dakota aircraft.

Twenty-five Cents—blue and red. "Solent," the first steam packet from Britain, and modern BOAC air transport.

Issue is in sheets of 50. Release date was June 1.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

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NEW FOREIGN STAMPS on approval. Galcier, 207 Woodward Building, Washington 5, D.C.

UNITED NATIONS SET 10¢ accompanied with U.S. or U.N. approvals. Lippert, 16958 E. Warren, Detroit 24, Michigan.

COLLECTORS INVESTORS—Uncirculated coins. Singles, proofs, rolls. Price list with valuable gift—25¢. VANDERMAN, Box 9161, Sutherland, Maryland.

VATICAN #127 MINT. CATALOGS \$1.50 to spruce up your collection send 20¢—just two dimes for this unusual Basilica issue and our approvals. John Corbett, Box 371, Dover, Del.

FREE PARAGUAY "STROESSNER", four mint. Approvals. Sunde, Box 441, Manassas, Va.

ANY 6 DIFFERENT plate blocks 934-957—\$1.10. Hall, Woodbine, Brand Haven, Mich.

COLLECTOR SELLING SURPLUS US Mint on approval. Send Want List! Myron Glauber, 6399 Wilshire, Los Angeles, California.

BRIDGE

by
Alfred Sheinwold

When there's ruffing to be done, always think before you draw trumps. You won't be able to ruff with a trump that you've already drawn.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North
♦—Q 10 7 3
♥—K 10 8 7
♦—8 7
♦—Q 9 4

West
♦—4
♥—J 9 4 2
♦—J 4 2
♦—10 6 5 3 2

East
♦—J 6 5
♥—A Q 6 3
♦—Q 9 6 5
♦—8 7

South
♦—A K 9 8 2
♥—5
♦—A K 10 3
♦—A K J

South **West** **North** **East**

2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass

4 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass

5 ♦ Pass 5 ♦ Pass

6 ♥ All' Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 2

East won the first trick with the queen of hearts and returned a club. South won with the ace of clubs and confidently drew two rounds of trumps with the ace and king.

When the trumps failed to break evenly South stopped. For a reason he couldn't quite place, he had

lost his confidence. We know the reason, of course. He was beginning to feel those going-down blues.

South still had to ruff two diamonds in dummy, and one of those ruffs had to be with dummy's queen. That would set up East's jack of trumps as the setting trick. Simple, but very sad.

South should look ahead before drawing any trumps at all. It isn't hard to see that he must ruff two diamonds sooner or later. He must leave two low trumps in dummy for the purpose.

The best line of play is to draw just one round of trumps, with the ace. Then South cashes the top diamonds and ruffs a diamond in dummy. South ruffs a heart to regain the lead and ruffs his last diamond in dummy. He can then cash the queen of spades and ruff another heart to get back. Only then can he afford to draw the last trump.

Of course there is danger of an over-ruff, but this cannot be avoided unless the trumps break 2-2, and the odds are against so fortunate a break. South will be safe if East has the length in diamonds or if West has the jack of spades. The odds are about 3 to 1 that at least one of these conditions will be in South's favor.



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So when you move, always move the convenient, economical Nationwide way.



To better serve the military, Nationwide joined the A.N.A.F. Travel (Discount) Club as a participating member when this club was first organized. It is now the only trailer system in the country which will offer members of this club a 10% discount on one-way rentals upon presentation of their membership card.



TRAILER RENTAL SYSTEM

Look in the yellow pages, under "Trailers-Renting" to find your Nationwide dealer. Ask him about special round trip furlough rates.

AMERICA'S LARGEST TRAILER RENTAL SYSTEM

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ACADEMY LIFE'S
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IS TAILORED FOR YOU!

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- HALF-RATE FIRST FIVE YEARS
- PERMANENT RATHER THAN TERM
- ACCUMULATES CASH VALUES
- CONTINUING PERMANENT PREMIUM RATE BASED ON AGE AT ORIGINAL DATE OF ISSUE!

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Issue Age	Timely Protector		Ordinary Life*	20 Pay Life	5 Yr. Term
	First 5 yrs.	Remainder of Life			
25	.64	1.28	1.10	2.08	.48
26	.66	1.32	1.15	2.12	.48
27	.68	1.36	1.19	2.16	.49
28	.71	1.42	1.23	2.20	.49
29	.73	1.46	1.28	2.24	.50
30	.76	1.52	1.33	2.28	.51
31	.79	1.58	1.37	2.34	.52
32	.82	1.64	1.43	2.39	.53
33	.85	1.70	1.48	2.44	.54
34	.88	1.76	1.54	2.50	.56
35	.92	1.84	1.59	2.55	.58

*In amounts of \$10,000-\$19,999. See Academy Life Insurance Handbook for rates on other policies, other ages.

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DEFENSE TRENDS

New Vehicle Uses Honeycomb Panels

OAKLAND, Calif.—The unsinkable XM-521, a new research vehicle built to provide maximum "swimmability" with minimum weight, may score a significant first for the Army in tactical vehicle design.

Unveiled earlier this year before members of the Society of Automotive Engineers meeting in Detroit for the International Congress and Exposition of Automotive Engineering, the XM-521 features a unitized bonded body constructed of thin "sandwiches" of aluminum honeycomb panels—the first major use of this design feature in vehicle construction.

Sixteen times stronger than an equal weight of steel, and ten times stronger than an equal weight of aluminum sheet, the aluminum honeycomb construction provides unusual strength coupled with great weight reduction and buoyancy.

The vehicle was designed by the Detroit Arsenal under direction of the Army Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command. The Evansville Defense Division of Whirlpool Corp. made the body from metal produced by Kaiser Aluminum.

Capable of performing on inland waters or rugged, cross-country terrain, the XM-521 can be transported by cargo aircraft and dropped by parachute. It is compact, light, yet able to carry a 5000 pound payload (or 16 men with full equipment) while traveling at speeds up to 55 mph on roads and 5.2 mph in water. Virtually unsinkable, the XM-521 is able to "swim" even when completely swamped with water.

BUOYANCY is provided by the aluminum honeycomb panels which form air-tight cells and by the use of polyurethane foam in wheel well sponsons.

Development of the honeycomb panel is a result of whirlpool's extensive experience with bonded structures of all kinds obtained in manufacturing components under subcontracts with aircraft companies.

Each honeycomb panel is made up as a "sandwich" of sheets of aluminum in various thicknesses which are bonded to a core of hexagonal aluminum cells. The cores themselves are 97 percent air and 3 percent metal. The panels produce the highest strength-to-weight ratio of any structural material now used, providing greatly improved fatigue strength, rigidity, a considerable reduction in the number of parts required for most structural components, corrosion resistance, excellent insulation and a smooth surface devoid of rivets or screws.

Almost totally aluminum, the XM-521 has a curb weight of 5000 pounds as compared with a curb weight of 12,000 pounds for the standard 2½ ton trucks used during the Korean War.

In addition to the aluminum honeycomb panel construction, the vehicle also utilizes a high strength forged aluminum suspension system, a split aluminum wheel and brake drum assembly, aluminum axle, transfer case housing, engine, bumpers and other aluminum components.

Extensive tests of the prototype has been reported at Detroit Arsenal.

Sylvania Develops Army Antenna

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.—A new type of antenna composed of a lightweight, rigid foam reflector and an antenna positioning device which can move the reflector through any angle of azimuth and elevation has been developed for the U.S. Army by the Electronic Defense Laboratories (EDL) of Sylvania Electric Products Inc.

Jesse R. Lien, General Manager of Sylvania's Mountain View Operations, said the equipment is less expensive, stronger and lighter than conventional antennas.

The antenna, developed under contract with the Signal Corps, could have application in satellite communications, Lien said. Because of the extremely accurate surface of the reflector, it can also be used in the rapidly growing field of radar and radio astronomy.

IN RADAR ASTRONOMY, the antenna may send signals to the moon or other planets and can then receive these same signals as they are bounced back. By analyzing the length of time elapsing between the transmitted and received signal and any distortions which occur in this signal, composition of the atmosphere and distances between planets can be determined.

Radio astronomy involves signals received through the atmosphere. These signals, normally quite weak, can be picked up by the antenna for further study and analysis.

The Sylvania-designed antenna has a convex, cellular reflector which reduces wind drag by as much as two-thirds, Lien said. In addition, there is considerable weight reduction. A conventional, metallic 60-foot reflector can weigh 15 tons or more. The same size antenna, using the Sylvania design, will weigh only three tons.

More Sergeant Parts Ordered

SALT LAKE CITY—Sperry Utah Co., Division of Sperry Rand Corp. has received contract awards totaling \$11.5 million during the past three months for continued production of repair parts for the Sergeant Weapon System, the Los Angeles Ordnance District recently announced.

The repair parts to be manufactured under the additional awards are backup spares for use with industrial production models of the Sergeant system now being produced at Sperry Utah, according to C. D. D'Onofrio, acting division manager.

The first industrial production items of the Sergeant system have been delivered to the Army for training purposes. Army instructors are currently receiving training in the use and maintenance of the Sergeant system at a special school being conducted at Sperry Utah by Sperry field engineers.



Carrying 3000 Pounds

AN HU-1A copter demonstrates its ability to carry 3000 pounds of parts such as might be needed if a sister craft were damaged. The Iroquois carries a tail-boom assembly, two main rotor blades with mechanics and tools in the cabin. Slung below the copter is a Lycoming T-53 turbine engine and container.

Nose Cone Material Saves Missile Funds

BALTIMORE—A new type of ablative material is used in an inexpensive new Martin Co. process developed for manufacturing the nose cone of the Army's Pershing missile.

Designed to withstand the superheat of the nose cone's meteor-like reentry, the new surface will save the Army "many thousands of dollars in development of the two-stage tactical missile," Martin claims.

This major advancement toward simplicity of missile manufacture required no new tooling, no new buildings and only a few men, the company said.

The method was developed by Martin's Baltimore division in cooperation with the Army Ballistic

Missile Agency (ABMA) and Martin's Orlando, Fla., division where Pershing is produced.

In addition to money saving, the new method of forming ablative insulation promises great reductions both in nose cone weight and manufacturing time.

Because of the enormous speed at which the Pershing travels within the atmosphere of the earth, its reentry body (nose cone) is subjected to friction heat of several thousand degrees.

To protect the payload, a heat dissipating material must be applied to the outside of the nose cone. During reentry, part of this material evaporates as gases, carrying away the destructive heat with it. This process is called ablation.

Moon Men May Live In Caves

AZUSA, Calif.—Man may have to start his civilization on the moon the same way he started it on earth—as a cave man.

Dr. Roy G. Brereton, senior geophysicist at Aerojet-General Corp., here, thinks there will be caves or lava tunnels on the moon, and that moon colonizers will have to seek refuge in them from deadly radiation.

Periodically, he points out, the moon will be bombarded with atomic fragments caused by solar and cosmic storms, making the immediate surface of the moon a death-trap of biologically lethal radiation.

During certain cycles of solar activity, the moon pioneers can expect 10 or 11 such storms a year, some lasting for several days.

The earth would be similarly imperiled were it not for the fact that the atmosphere surrounding the earth filters and traps the atomic fragments.

With no such protective atmosphere on the moon, the settlers there will have to head for the caves as bomb shelters.

If a lunar cave man wanted to venture abroad during such a storm, he'd have to wear an all-enclosing loincloth of thick lead so heavy he'd probably wouldn't be able to move.

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Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	8.50	9.19
American Mutual	9.81	10.72
Axe-Houghton B	9.53	10.38
Boston Fund	19.50	21.31
Broad Street	14.30	15.55
Bullock Fund	14.48	15.87
Century Shares	11.84	12.94
Chemical Fund	13.84	13.67
Colonial Energy	14.08	16.28
Commonwealth Invest.	10.42	11.38
Corporate Investors	12.18	12.80
Delaware Fund	13.25	14.57
Diversified Growth	11.73	12.88
Dividend Shares	3.41	3.74
Dreyfus Fund	17.	19.34
Eaton & Howard (Bal)	12.53	13.38
Eaton & Howard (Stk)	14.23	15.24
Fidelity Fund	17.81	19.25
Financial Industries	4.97	5.44
Founders Mutual	12.31	13.38
Fundamental Inv.	10.51	11.52
Groux-Common	14.14	15.48
Hamilton HC-7	5.81	6.35
Incorp. Income	9.53	10.85
Incorp. Investors	6.41	6.81
Inst'l Growth	12.33	13.48
Inv. Co. of America	11.50	12.57
Inv. Trust of Boston	12.57	13.74
Keystone B-1	9.37	10.23
Keystone K-1	9.28	10.24
Keystone K-2	18.51	20.23
Keystone S-2	12.43	14.65
Keystone S-3	15.87	17.31
Keystone S-4	16.87	18.41
Lazard Fund	17%	18%
Loomis-Sayles Mut	(x)	(x)
Mass. Inv. Trust	15.18	16.39
Mass. Inv. Gr. Stock	17.99	19.66
Mass. Life	22.23	25.11
Nat'l Investors	17.11	18.54
Nat'l Sec.-Dividend	3.41	4.54
Nat'l Sec.-Stock	9.85	10.77
One William St	8.73	9.54
Puritan Fund	14.91	16.30
Putnam, George	8.69	9.39
Putnam Growth	18.80	20.54
Scudder S-C Bsl.	20.38	20.38
Selected Amer.	10.51	11.37
State Street	41%	44%
Stein R&F Stock	39.75	39.75
Television Elec.	9.00	9.91
United-Accum	14.84	16.15
United-Income	12.87	13.99
United-Science	16.02	17.51
Wellington Equity	17.13	18.62
Wellington Fund	15.54	16.93

N. Y. Exchange

	5-25-61	6-2-61
Alleghany-Ludlum	47 1/4	48 1/4
Allis Chalmers	27 1/2	28 1/2
Amer. Airlines	26	26
Amer. Motors	18 1/2	18 1/2
Amer. Tel & Tel	132	122 1/2
American Tobacco	80	80
Anaconda Corp.	63 1/2	61
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	25 1/2	25 1/2
Avco Corp.	19	19
Baltimore & Ohio RR	35 1/2	34 1/2
Bendix Aviation	48 1/2	65
Bethlehem Steel	47 1/2	46 1/2
Boeing Airplane	15 1/2	15 1/2
Budd Co.	33	31 1/2
Burroughs Co.	11 1/2	12 1/2
Capital Airlines	65 1/2	62 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio RR	44	42 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	26 1/2	24 1/2
Cities Service	36 1/2	38 1/2
Dow Chemical	65 1/2	64 1/2
Eastman Kodak	79	80
Ford Motor Co.	113 1/2	108 1/2
Foremost Dairies	13 1/2	13 1/2
Fruehauf Trailer	26 1/2	24 1/2
General Dynamics	36 1/2	38 1/2
General Electric	65 1/2	64 1/2
General Mills	33 1/2	34
General Motors	44 1/2	45 1/2
Gillette Co.	117 1/2	118
Greyhound Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Hupp Corp.	53 1/2	52 1/2
International Harvester	71 1/2	72 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	89 1/2	88 1/2
Kennecott Copper	73 1/2	73 1/2
Lukens Steel	68 1/2	68 1/2
Metro GM	29 1/2	28 1/2
Montgomery Ward	28 1/2	28 1/2
National Distillers Prod.	28 1/2	28 1/2
Pan Am World Airways	19 1/2	20 1/2

*As of June 1, 1961



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BUSINESS

JUNE 10, 1961

ARMY TIMES 33

LATEST FIGURES HOLD PROMISE FOR RESURGENCE OF ECONOMY

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

APRIL showers of statistics brought forth plenty of May flowers to adorn the economy and no gloom mars the June bloom as yet. True, there is always the grim shadow of inflation in the distance, and there's always the chance that the greedy may get their feet in the trough and upset the table d'hote. But let's count some of our blessings that the optimists have discovered in their April figures.

First, there's the all-time high in personal income which reached \$140 billion annually — up four billion from February.

Then there was a sharp decline in installment payment delinquencies in spite of stubborn unemployment and a meager increase in the number of hours in the average workweek — only .1 percent in hours—but it amounts to a straw which shows, along with an ability to pay our bills, an improvement in the labor situation.

STEEL, THE pace-maker of prosperity, made its eleventh, consecutive rise in production, and the picture wasn't blurred by a warning that the output might level off for a while.

Total construction reached an expenditure of \$4.8 billion. True, private outlays were lower, but as the homebuilders were concerned, their hesitancy was attributed to caution rather than lack of requirements or buying power, and it appeared to be a case of bargain hunting.

New orders received by manufacturers jumped three percent above March and reached the

highest in 16 months, and when Secretary of Commerce Hodges made the announcement he said that this, along with other gains, "continues the good news about the improvement in the economy."

Industrial production, as a whole, the real barometer recording the fiscal state of the nation, was three percent over the February-March low.

These are some of the signs of cheer, reflected also in a buoyant stock market, which the economists says points up the internal strength of the economy, foreshadowing further, healthy expansion.

Too much optimism on this score, based on greed rather than grey matter, could spill the beans. We had one earlier warning by Keith Funstan, president of the New York Stock Exchange, against gambling, especially among speculators, in low-priced stocks and new issues. One sentence of his is worth repeating, especially since the sentiment has been reiterated by many other, less official sources.

... neither low prices nor new issues are guarantees of anything except, perhaps, assumption of a greater degree of risk than there

would be in other, higher priced stocks or stocks of older companies."

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Herbert Keppler Publishes Book Covering Field of Eye-Level Reflex

By JACOB DESCHIN

HERBERT KEPPLER'S "Keppler on the Eye-Level Reflex" (New York: Amphoto, 164 pp. \$4.95), just published, is the perplexed prospect's guide and counselor in this extremely popular field. It is, as the author freely and even boastfully admits, a "frank, irreverent, and opinionated book, a privilege he claims from having been a reflex addict for years.

Moreover, as executive editor of *Modern Photography*, he has also had the opportunity to play with them all and to study their intricacies with the help of technical experts.

The result is the best current source for evaluating cameras and lenses in the reflex field. Keppler is an inquisitive searcher for technological excellence and technological misfires, giving enthusiastic praise to the one, heaping unmixed scorn on the other.

He calls a spade a spade. This is refreshing in a time when a straight answer is hard to find.

An inviting aspect is the miscellany of odds and ends of information about miniature reflex design and practice spread throughout the book. One section of the volume that will be particularly interesting to the amateur is the listing of 20 reflex cameras, illustrated, with design details and some criticism of lens or operational efficiency.

The book is not limited to cameras alone, but also discusses films and their development, lenses in general and their usefulness in the various focal lengths, and close-up photography, for which the reflex is particularly adaptable. Also, there are pointers on photographing portraits of adults, children, candids, scenes, and techniques of low light photography.

Many useful diagrams illustrate how the eye-level reflex and various types of automatic-diaphragm lenses work. The photographs, all by Keppler, are much better than books in this class usually contain.

SELECTIONS from the print collections of the George Eastman House in Rochester, N. Y., have been hung as a permanent exhibition in eight galleries on the museum's second floor. Under the title, "The Art of Photography," the show traces photography's history on this level from 1839 to the present.

The eight rooms housing the display have been redecorated in the atmosphere of the theme and special lighting has been installed. The design by Nancy Newhall, consultant to the museum, is such that the visitor may survey photography's artistic progress period by period.

Each room, beginning with the one devoted to daguerreotypes, has been decorated in the spirit of the period on display and all photographs are individually framed. There are more than 200 photographs in the show, a fraction of the museum's total collection (others may be seen by appointment).

The most representative show of its kind ever assembled, the display demonstrates photography's achievements and possibilities as a medium of expression.

A similar permanent exhibition, in honor of the late Dr. C. E. K. Mees, depicting photography's technological history, is expected to be ready by the end of this year.

Here is a sampling of the rare



ON DISPLAY at the "Art of Photography" exhibition at the George Eastman House, Rochester, N.Y., is this plantinum print photograph, "Lily Pond," taken in 1885 by P. H. Emerson.

items on display in the current show:

A daguerreotype signed by Daguerre, the inventor; 12 portraits taken before 1848 by the Edinburgh team of David Octavius Hill and Robert Adamson; daguerreotypes of famous Americans; portraits of French literary celebrities of the mid-nineteenth century by Nadar and Etienne Carjat; Civil War photographs by Matthew

Brady's cameramen; photographs by Julia Margaret Cameron, who took up photography at the age of 50 and became England's greatest 19th century photographer; and photographs by Alfred Stieglitz and Eugène Atget.

The show takes the visitor down to our own time with examples by Ansel Adams, Aaron Siskind, W. Eugene Smith, Henri Cartier-Bresson, Eliot Porter, William Garnett, Paul Strand, and others.



Any Photographic Questions?

Are you having trouble taking pictures that please you? Would you like advice on a particular phase of the art? Or, are there types of items you would like Columnist Jacob Deschin to cover more frequently in this space? If so, all you need do is drop

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(Cont. from Page 26)

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1023 Ryder Harry L	783 Tompkins Charles H	34 Ward Beverly M
376 Ryon John C	821 Townsend Delbert L	7 Whitmire Thomas Q
406 Rydel August J	613 Townsend James O	
892 Sale John R	559 Townsend Robert T	
385 Sandrock William J	236 Tammill Ernest G	
1289 Sapp George E	448 Trumbo Harold C	
840 Sargent Frank H	229 Tucker John C	
1127 Savitske George	276 Turcotte Richard L	
230 Seales M M	578 Turnbull Francis W	
1365 Schalbrack A L Jr	785 Turner Francis J	
900 Schan Leonard G	605 Twist William J	
135 Schatz John P	347 Tyler Mark V Jr	
975 Scheer James H	614 Tyler Raymond C	
279 Schleib Wittmer I	802 Tyndall James B	
746 Schmidt Edwin M	1366 Tyrell William C	
927 Schmidt Robert J		
386 Schmidkoch John A	241 Uphouse William R	
802 Schmid Richard E	328 Upde Waldeen	
251 Schneiring John	811 Vairs James A	
374 Schoewethen K W	1000 Van Kan Hubert J	
843 Schoeyn Richard L	251 Van Sickel V T	
1206 Schouffst Louis	125 Vandervoort W B	
1055 Schreiber Daniel A	749 Vaughan Robert	
1410 Schroeder M O F	396 Vega Antonio	
775 Schroy Paul H	603 Venters Andrew L	
879 Schummers William	560 Venzke Edgar L	
1359 Schwarze Frederick	872 Vinson Euell M	
1251 Scranton John A	1411 Vinson Wilbur H Jr	
1142 Seda Delyle L	1390 Vlaming Joseph C	
1302 Sedor John L	1391 Von Beugen G	
266 Seibert Donald A	1374 Von Heussen Harold W	
266 Seibert Donald W	1399 Von Tom George E	
732 Seibert Richard F	931 Walden Stanley C	
963 Selander Stanley W	1417 Walker Sam S	
364 Selby Lewis S	1452 Wallace George M	
623 Seleman Thomas H	1163 Wallace J M T	
458 Serfin Adolph T	389 Wallace John J Jr	
277 Sessions James R	59 Wallin Richard L	
850 Sevall Joseph R Jr	794 Walsh Norbert W	
399 Sexsmith Wilfred H	991 Walsh Raymond V	
1152 Shaner Elmer E	605 Walters John J	
1076 Shanefelt Donald L	1254 Walters Joseph M Jr	
1158 Sharp Harold K	91 Ward John H	
186 Sharp Hunter L	1222 Ward James H	
924 Shaw Earl D	1318 Ward Norman J	
1038 Sheckler Charles L	497 Wardell Patrick G	
581 Sheffren Lawrence W	1268 Warder F B Jr	
972 Sheppard Byron E	1317 Warner Jack W	
822 Shields Harry H Jr	1248 Warner Virgil L Jr	
744 Shimel Roy E	1619 Wenzel Fred A	
676 Shiman Walter W	478 Washbourne K V	
994 Shirkel Robert G	902 Waterman Joe G	
655 Shocko Harry W	22 Waters Fred B Jr	
438 Shroeder Melvin W	1404 Waters William W	
687 Shulz Elvin F	637 Watson Edwin A	
392 Shumaker George L	1002 Watt William A	
966 Sieber Charles F Jr	1248 Webb John H	
286 Sikes James M	1137 Webb Dennis	
412 Sills Gerald H	112 Webb Oswald W	
1232 Silliman Edwin R	112 Webb William W Jr	
1182 Simmons John D	1386 Webb William L Jr	
811 Simon Arthur D	1227 Weber Kenneth J	
1310 Sneath Walton A	1184 Webster Donald C	
1044 Sitter Henry O	975 Webster Robert A Jr	
871 Slattery Robert F	1029 Weiner Bertram T	
270 Sly George W	1277 Weinzelte John J	
8 Smelley Howard M	363 Wells Russell	
774 Smith Chester R	534 Wells Sidney L	
1433 Smith George F Jr	1607 Wenber Arthur S	
442 Smith Hulett DeW	1228 West Richard L	
953 Smith Irvin D Jr	1330 Whitmeyer George L	
310 Smith James G	146 Whitwill Keith D	
1212 Smith John W	889 Witzel Robert E	
770 Smith Merlin H	503 Wiken Walter W	
897 Smith Paul M	861 Wild Stanley D	
1360 Smith Robert A	339 Wildes Thomas	
76 Smith Robert L	537 Wiley Harlon R	
960 Smith Robert McK	829 Wilhelm Leland F	
1057 Smith Venice B	636 Williams Dudley A	
280 Smithyman W E	527 Williams, Norman L	
880 Snook Glenn D	559 Williams, Ralph C	
355 Snow Thomas R Jr	56 Williams, Robert W	
443 Snyder Arthur F Jr	901 Williams William R Jr	
202 Sorbello Mario	40 Williamson Thomas S	
1330 Spiegel Robert H	264 Wilmoughby Fred E	
1331 Spackel Frank J Jr	949 Wilson Andrew W	
1331 Spalding William F	1376 Windham Ray Jr	
64 Spencer Seaver B	228 Winterbottom F W Jr	
29 Spiegelberg Frank J	1020 Wise George V	
655 Spikens Richard W Jr	301 Withington Giles B	
257 Spinoles Michael S	629 Witkowsky Thomas E	
100 St Amour Frederick P	980 Witt Warren W	
30 St Clair Forrest W	981 Witt Fred Jr	
611 Stachelski A C Jr	1233 Wolcott William H	
232 Stangl Frederick F	654 Wood Howard O	
2160 Staubach Harry R	1279 Wood Robert F	
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982 Steck Charles F 3rd	736 Worfel Charles D	
1398 Steele James C	855 Worrall Jay W Jr	
489 Steinbach Alois L	1424 Wright Amos L	
272 Stienhauser T C	1285 Wright Willbur W	
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48 Stephen Ben T	1342 Wyrick William E	
665 Stephen Willis E	554 Yoder Quentin E	
172 Stevens Clinton E Jr	1013 Zaldiano Frank	
20 Stevens Don W	1707 Zentz Rose E	
852 Stewart Garnet Q	176 Ziske, Kari L	
841 Stevens John A Jr	1257 Zoliner Charles L	
1422 Stewart William G	710 Zuccardi Charles A	
420 Stiegel Paul R	CHAPLAIR	
699 Stiles Lester W	35 Barnett James R Jr	
718 Stiller Raymond C	19 Barrett William P	
1025 Stoen Julian M	46 Benner Herman N	
735 Stoiper Ernst G	27 Bertrand Aloysius	
805 Stone Lloyd E	28 Betzold John W	
66 Strange John G	108 Boush Bernard M	
833 Strantz William R	35 Caser Edward W	
1031 Street Harold L Jr	22 Clements Cieets C	
454 Strickler John L	36 Davis Jay M	
853 Stroede Robert A	11 Devoto Wreford J	
437 Stroh Richard L	23 Dillon Allen G	
1458 Stuart James A Jr	15 Ester Arthur J	
329 Stuart Whitney D	40 Fiser James H	
24 Stuckey Al H	20 Frain Joseph E X	
83 Sullivan Edmund R Jr	16 Gear Richard H	
605 Sullivan Richard C	117 Gorman Francis A	
654 Sullivan Robert W	17 Goran Joseph	
784 Summers Robert A	45 Gosdin Franklin T	
1197 Sumner George	33 Gough Raymond E	
1054 Swango John V	37 Knier Aloysius M	
430 Swanson Max E	31 Lifshutz Oscar M	
770 Swanson Richard W	14 Livaser Hersh	
724 Swift Vaughn F	6 Lollis George A	
19 Swindall Vernon	6 McCronie James K	
260 Synovsky John	42 McEvily Walter E	
434 Tachich Dimitri J	43 McEvily Walter E	
1211 Tanner Malcolm Z	107 Tunbera Clarence L	
395 Tanski William V Sr	3 Van Hoorn Jacob Z	
685 Tapie Anthony W	161 Van Osdel Lewis A	
763 Tassani Peter R	45 Vande Ploeg D E	
502 Tauber Bernard L	24 Van Pelt Andrew B	
1122 Taylor Dale W	22 Van Pelt Andrew B	
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32 Taylor Rod R Jr	145 West Glenn A	
1219 Taylor Thomas H	22 Woodward George S	
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1045 Theriault Gerald E		
726 Thigpen Henry S	Dental Corps	
773 Thomas James D	22 Albright Cech R	
868 Thompson Milton R	15 Amerson John B K	
1100 Thompson Ralph C	20 Bales John H	
1261 Thompson Robert E	5 Baskar Surinder N	
466 Thompson A C Jr	16 Brein Thomas H	
116 Thorsvold Harry C	17 Cassidy James E	
31 Thorsvold John D	18 Collins Van E	
263 Thorne Lumbard	8 Erdmann George E	
783 Thorne Raymond L		
873 Thoms Frank R		
641 Thoms Reidel A Jr		
1276 Thorne William J		
767 Toelock Frank J		

JUNE 10, 1961

ARMY TIMES 35

Medical Team Flown to San Blas To Vaccinate Islanders Thanked

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—President Roberto F. Chiari of Panama, at a small gathering held in the Presidencia in Panama City, thanked and congratulated nine members of the volunteer medical team which recently went to the San Blas Islands to vaccinate the islanders against an outbreak of whooping cough.

Last month, the government of Panama, due to an outbreak of whooping cough and children's diseases in the San Blas Islands, requested assistance from the U.S. Embassy in Panama. This request was subsequently passed on to the U.S. Army Caribbean.

Dr. Teodoro A. Arias of Gorgas Hospital immediately assembled a volunteer medical team. Included on the team besides Dr. Arias were Doctors Gabriel Kourani, Paul A. Loizeaux and Capt.

Archibald W. McFadden, all of Gorgas Hospital. Others included Capt. John Einarson, post surgeon at Fort Clayton; Nurses Margaret Ausnehmer and Wanda McCune, and Sgt. Charles R. Fortney, all of the Fort Clayton dispensary, and Sp5 Billy J. Phillips of the Fort Clayton dental clinic.

The team was flown to the islands by two Army U1A Otter aircraft from the 937th Engr. Avn. Co., Inter American Geodetic Survey, at Fort Kobbe. Piloting the aircraft were Capts. Edward Tolfa and Malcolm Bamford of the 937th.

Landing at Fulatto Island, the medical team members spent a weekend during which they visited eight islands and vaccinated 1118 natives against whooping cough. Besides the vaccinations, approximately 130 islands were given medical treatment. The vaccine

was donated by a Panamanian firm. Plans are now being made for a similar medical team to return to the islands soon to give the natives a booster shot against whooping cough.

A team of volunteers, which will also include doctors from Panama, have been planning to carry out a series of medical assistance tours to remote areas of Panama in the near future. The San Blas Islands became the first stop due to the whooping cough outbreak.

Lock Break Is Problem For Saturn

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—A break in a lock in a TVA dam poses a major problem to the civilian space agency: how will the huge Saturn space booster be transported to Cape Canaveral?

The booster is scheduled to be launched in Florida later this year. A barge, the Palaemon, was built especially to haul it to Cape Canaveral from Huntsville.

The barge is at Redstone Arsenal—above the damaged link in the Tennessee River navigation system. Huge concrete sections in the lock at Wheeler Dam shifted recently. Traffic cannot go through the lock until repairs are made. TVA said it may take many months.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had planned to ship the Saturn down the Tennessee, Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

A NASA spokesman said, "there are only three ways to transport the Saturn—by land, water or air. It's too big to fly, and we can't move it on the roads all the way to Florida. And we certainly don't intend to launch it here."

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Reserves Can Make E-3 in Army Schools

WASHINGTON — Active Army commanders have been given authority to promote reservists in service schools for extended periods of time, to grade E-3 if the USARman meets time in grade requirements and there is a home unit vacancy for the higher grade.

Department of Army, in charge 4 to AR 140-158, points out that school commanders or training installations commanders are authorized to promote to E-3 reservists "ordered to active duty to participate in special training programs in excess of 10 months."

Guard Trainees Get Longer AD For Schooling

WASHINGTON — National Guard six-month trainees may extend beyond their normal tour to attend active Army service schools, the Guard Bureau declared this week.

The Bureau, in a recent bulletin, noted that many Guard trainees are assigned to active Army service schools "which cannot be completed within the six months active duty for training period."

In such cases, the Bureau told State Adjutants General, the trainee may extend his tour in a service school status until completion of school course.

The Bureau stressed that extension authority may be made by the State AG without prior approval of the Guard Bureau.

"Trainees recommended for MOS school training requiring more than 12 weeks should be advised of the course duration and encouraged to extend for the period required to complete the course," the Bureau said.

Just Like the Song

FORT CARSON, Colo. — True to the song June was busting out all over — at Fort Carson 1 June.

Early in the afternoon lightning struck the 179th Band building. Damage was slight, post officials said.

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The regulation change is aimed specifically at allowing commanders to promote reservists who are participating in the USAR's new language training program. But the order affects the promotion to E-3 of all reservists going to school for extended periods of time.

Under the new language program, some 50 college students will be recruited this spring by USAR intelligence units across the country. Students selected will take six months active duty for training and then go to the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif., to study a critical language of their choosing.

Reservists on active duty for six months training are automatically promoted to E-2 after four months service.

Under former policy a man who elected to continue on active duty for additional schooling couldn't be promoted to E-3 until he returned to his home station.

AR 140-158 authorizes direct communication between school commanders or training installations commanders and reserve unit commanders to promote eligible reservists.

Classes Keep Benning Busy

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Eighteen classes with 1463 students will open or close at Fort Benning's Infantry School during the 5 June-1 July period.

The 55-man radio maintenance classes No. 13 began 5 June. The following day motor transportation class No. 3, with 59 officers, and associate officer career class No. 6, with 160 members opened.

LATEST ARMY PUBLICATIONS

WASHINGTON — The Army has released the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 31-32-1 May. Single manager subsistence supply: integration of new or improved subsistence items into the military supply system.

AR 35-248-18 May. Fund documentation.

AR 35-335-18 May. Financial accounting and reporting for technical service excess inventory and sales of surplus and foreign excess personal property.

AR 37-19-18 May. Financial administration: advice of obligation authority.

AR 601-112-17 May. Medical and Dental

Corps distinguished military graduate excess leave program.

AR 700-63-17 May. Supply and service installations and activities: depot operations — program and schedules; depot operations — workload and cost.

Cir 310-46-17 May. Department of the Army Supply Manuals 85-135 series.

Cir 341-8-17 May. Official mailing instructions for Chief, Military Equipment Delivery Team, Burma.

Cir 735-1-16 May. Disposal of supplies and equipment: switching charges.

Cir 700-10, C 1-17 May. Security classification assignments and changes of major Signal Corps equipment.

Cir 28-14-18 May. Welfare, recreation and morale: U.S. Army Parachute Team.

AR 37-8-16 May. Financial administration: accounting for returns of materiel to inventory.

Cir 37-9-16 May. Financial administration: budgeting, funding, accounting and reporting of appropriation reimbursements.

Stanley Selected

NORFOLK, Va. — Pvt. Delbert R. Stanley, personnel administration specialist at the 3d Arty. Gp. Hq., has been named outstanding soldier for May. Sgt. Maj. Robert B. Ziegler, chairman of the NCO Advisory Council, has announced.

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Sill Students Fire Lacrosse

FORT SILL, Okla. — An Army Lacrosse guided missile roared from its launcher on Fort Sill's West Range last week to mark the first time that such a shoot has been accomplished by students from the Army Artillery and Missile School.

Personnel from the 5th Missile Bn, 40th Art., laid wire communications and surveyed the area prior to the shoot. The battalion also provided transportation, messing facilities and other support equipment.

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25	11.20	4.60	35	16.00	6.00
26	11.60	4.60	36	16.60	6.20
27	12.00	4.70	37	17.30	6.50
28	12.40	4.80	38	17.90	6.90
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SOCIAL NOTES

Adjutant General's Wife Honored; Newcomers Welcomed to Gordon

WASHINGTON — The Adjutant General Wives Club ended its 1960-61 season with a luncheon at Fort McNair on 7 June. The honored guest was Mrs. Robert V. Lee, honorary president and wife of The Adjutant General, for whom this was a farewell meeting with the group. Her husband will retire on 1 October.

Mrs. Lee's honored guest was Mrs. George H. Decker, wife of the Chief of Staff.

During the afternoon Mrs. Frank Stone, recently elected president, and other new officers were installed. A musical program was presented by the Quartermaster Chorus from Fort Lee.

Newcomers Feted

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Newcomers to the Garrison Ladies Group were entertained at a coffee at the Boardman Lake home of Mrs. Hugh T. Cary.

The newcomers are Mrs. Kenneth J. Kearney, Mrs. Sanford P. Sussell, Mrs. Lee C. Shattuck, Mrs. Lanis F. Seneath, Mrs. Allen E. Simmons, Mrs. Fred Townsend, Mrs. Clarence R. Bell and Mrs. James T. Wall.

Mrs. Rankin W. Heflin poured, while Mrs. Abbott B. Walton and Mrs. Ralph H. Hatfield assisted Mrs. Cary in receiving guests.

Five Queens Crowned

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Five lovely princesses, representing major commands here, were crowned queens at a "Spring Hop" at the Officers Open Mess.

The queens and their escorts were Carol Mininger and Col. Herbert C. Hicks Jr.; Sue Landenperra and Col. Beryl L. Boyce; Mary Shambree and Col. Donald McB. Curtis; Jean Day and Lt. Col. Charles W. Ennis; and Joy Hickembottom and Lt. Col. Edward C. Podworny.

Golfers Meet

FORT SILL, Okla.—Ten new members were introduced by Mrs. W. A. Hadfield, president of the Women's Golf Association, at a monthly luncheon meeting.

The newcomers are Mrs. Donald Squier, Mrs. Jesse Reynolds, Mrs. David Phillips, Mrs. Donald McMullen, Mrs. Gerald Dickerson,

For W & About WOMEN

JUNE 10, 1961

ARMY TIMES 37



They Learn About CBR

DURING the annual 29th Infantry Organization Day recently held at Fort Benning, Mrs. Gwen Bryant, wife of SFC Ernie Bryant, and her children, Steven, 6, and Gail, 17 months, listen to PFC Robert Plummer as he explains an ointment kit. Plummer, a member of the 183d Chemical Platoon of the 29th, was demonstrator for the CBR Team Survey Party display.

Mrs. Winton Mizell, Mrs. James Lacy, Mrs. Henry Whitting, Mrs. Robert Morton and Mrs. C. Ellenshaw.

Before the luncheon began a flag tournament was held, in which first place went to Mrs. A. C. Arnold. Runners-up were Mrs. Kenneth Charbonneau, Mrs. Rufus Miller, Mrs. Jack VanPool, Mrs. Jack Rhodes and Mrs. Mort.

Farewells Said

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa—Mrs. George T. Powers III, wife of the deputy CG, USARV/IX Corps, was honored at a farewell tea by the Buckner Officers Wives Club. Greeting guests in the re-

ceiving line with Mrs. Powers, were Mrs. J. M. Finn, Mrs. Paul W. Caraway and Mrs. Robert T. Cumback.

Summer Season Starts

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Decorations and informal attire were keyed to the opening of the summer sports season here, when officers' wives of the 37th Armor recently met for coffee on the new patio overlooking the swimming pool of the Officers Open Mess.

Hostesses were Mrs. M. L. Butcher and Mrs. R. P. Maxwell. Mrs. C. H. Brown, wife of the battalion commander, welcomed Mrs. R. F. Comeau and Mrs. R. T. Melville as newcomers to the group, and presented farewell trays to Mrs. R. A. Larson and Mrs. R. J. Wheeler Jr.

Tea for Mrs. Clarkin

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Infantry Board ladies hosted a farewell tea honoring Mrs. Thomas R. Clarkin, who has been president of the group. Col. and Mrs. Clarkin and family are leaving Benning for a new assignment in Vietnam.

Pouring at the tea were Mrs. William M. Summers, Mrs. Richard C. Wittman and Mrs. Jack B. Mathews.

Nike Wives Meet

KANSAS CITY, Kans.—A parade of crazy costumes, designed as the "busy Army wife's complete wardrobe," highlighted the May luncheon meeting of the Nike Hercules Defense Officers Wives Club.

Modeling the improbable fashions were Mrs. Bill Everett, Mrs. Irvin Helder, Mrs. Laurel Schilhab, Mrs. Ray Douglass, Mrs. Alan Stern and Mrs. Fonda Edson.

25 Gray Ladies Don Caps At Fort Wood Ceremony

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—A new class of 25 Gray Ladies and Staff Aides donned their official caps at graduation ceremonies held here on 10 May. Maj. Gen. Howard Ker, Fort Wood's CG, was guest speaker.

Members of the graduating class were Mrs. Greta Badgett, Mrs. Betty Baldwin, Mrs. Vivienne Blacha, Mrs. Kathleen Boonstetter, Mrs. Dorothy Carson, Mrs. Teruko Dozier.

Also, Mrs. Kate Fuller, Mrs. Shirley A. Hanson, Mrs. Emmy Hayes, Mrs. Delores A. Hayward, Mrs. Delores Hickambottom, Mrs. Anna Hollis, Mrs. Leona L. Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Mrs. Lucille M. Lucas.

Also, Mrs. Viola Means, Mrs. Lois M. Munson, Mrs. Cuba Pennington, Mrs. Mary Sellers, Mrs. Eloise Spector, Mrs. Lora Tomasewski, Mrs. Annie B. Walker, Mrs.

Lois Sudnick, Mrs. Audrey L. Lovett and Mrs. Ruby Wilson.

The following volunteers received service bars for serving 100 hours: Mrs. Irene Angell, Mrs. Eunice Borley, Mrs. Viola Broderhausen, Mrs. Ann Freedle, Mrs. Adele Friedlander, Mrs. Ann M. M. Celi, Mrs. Nora Nelson, Mrs. Jimmie June Timpe, Mrs. Dawn Boyd, Mrs. Patricia Mundy, Mrs. Bernice Foster, Mrs. Phyllis Klemp and Mrs. Marian DelGiorno.

The volunteers were capped by Lt. Col. Wilma Sandburg, chief of the hospital's Nursing Services.

Cadet Weddings Mark June Week at West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y.—The following cadet weddings were scheduled to take place at U.S. Military Academy chapels between June 7 and 10, following graduation of the Class of 1961:

Carlton E. Bacon, son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Elbridge Bacon Jr. of Palo Alto, Calif., to Miss Ann L. O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. O'Neil of Elizabeth, N.J.

Peter M. Benzinger, son of Mrs. Louis M. Benzinger (father deceased) of Elmhurst, L.I., N.Y., to Miss Sophie D. Bara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Bara of Linden, N.J.

Richard A. Buckner, son of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Buckner (father deceased) of New York City, to Miss Patricia A. O'Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah O'Sullivan of New York City.

Robert S. Cain Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Robert S. Cain of Fort Benning, Ga., to Miss Georgann Humphrey, daughter of Mr. George E. Humphrey and Mrs. Nealy I. Humphrey of Rapid City, S.D.

Barton P. Chambers, son of Lt. Col. John H. Chambers of Arlington, Tex., and Mrs. Arthur J. Boyle of Williston, S.C., to Miss Sandra G. Kristensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kristensen of Augusta, Ga.

Garry M. Cook, son of Dr. and Mrs. Claude T. Cook of Northridge, Calif., to Miss Judith H. Gaetz, (M) Mrs. Gertrude Reece of Puyallup, Wash.

Daniel M. DiCarlo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. DiCarlo Sr. of New Castle, Pa., to Miss Janet E. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis of New Castle, Pa.

Harry E. Downing, son of Col. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Downing of Vicksburg, Miss., to Miss Dorothy L. Hartel, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick O. Hartel of Alexandria, Va.

Donald A. Dreesbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Dreesbach of Little Rock, Ark., to Miss Cathy A. Russomanno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Russomanno of West Orange, N.J.

Francis C. Egan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Egan of Boston, Mass., to Miss Elizabeth A. Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Fisher of New Rochelle, N.Y.

Eugene K. Goodell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Goodell of Portland, Maine, to Miss Sharon E. Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Morris of Portland, Maine.

Marshall E. Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Harrington of Wevertown, N.Y., to Miss Audrey A. Ressetar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ressetar of Fair Lawn, N.J.

Charles N. Heiman, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David W. Heiman of Honolulu, Hawaii, to Miss Alice L. A. Thorburn, daughter of Mrs. James Thorburn (father deceased) of North Bergen, N.J.

Roland R. Holz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Holz of Bronx, N.Y., to Miss Alice A. Pfister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Pfister of Bronx, N.Y.

John A. Kemp, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence R. McAlister of Mullens, W. Va., (parents deceased), to Miss Julie A. Castoro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castoro of Oak Ridge, N.J.

Donald H. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lewis of Auburn, N.Y., to Miss Patricia E. Rauen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rauen of Baldwin, N.Y.

David H. Mace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Mace of Cincinnati, Ohio, to Miss Diane L. Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Nye of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

William L. Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Madsen of Detroit, Mich., to Miss Barbara A. Poe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Poe of Detroit, Mich.

Roger W. Middlesteadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Middlesteadt of Linden, N.J., to Miss Madeline A. Gitzing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gitzing of Linden, N.J.

Thomas W. Paskewitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskewitz of Berwick, Pa., to Miss Barbara Uram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Uram of Berwick, Pa.

Robert L. Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Potts of Columbus, N.D., to Miss Salley A. Hommell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hommell of Vero Beach, Fla.

Lawrence H. Prather Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Prather, NATO Supply Center, Chateauroux, France, to Miss Patricia A. Kram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Kram of East McKeesport, Pa.

James F. Pryor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen S. Pryor of Newark, Ohio, to Miss Roberta L. Danford, daughter of Mrs. Arza A. Danford (father deceased) of Newark, Ohio.

Raymond E. Starsman, son of Mr. Raymond G. Starsman of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Rea E. Gross of Philadelphia, Pa., to Miss Marsha S. Romm, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Barnet Romm of Brooklyn, N.Y.

William A. Stricklen III, son of Col. and Mrs. William A. Stricklen Jr. of Fort Bliss, Tex., to Miss Susan H. Price, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Milton H. Price of Alamo, Calif.

Alexander J. Stuart III, son of Col. and Mrs. Alexander J. Stuart Jr. of El Paso, Tex., to Miss Linda G. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Wright Jr. of Haworth, N.J.

John F. Votaw, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Votaw of Fort Thomas, Ky., to Miss Joyce M. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Miller of Elmore, Ohio.

Charles T. Westpheling, son of Col. and Mrs. Charles P. Westpheling of Fort Worth, Tex., to Miss Rosemary K. Cronan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Pasuzzo of Flushing, N.Y.

Richard G. Williams, son of Mr. George W. Williams of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Melgwyn Williams of Los Angeles, Calif., to Miss Margaret K. Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Malone of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Harry E. Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Woodward of South Norwalk, Conn., to Miss Patricia A. Findley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston B. Findley of Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Williams Elected at Rucker, Mrs. Barber at Bragg

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Mrs. Warren R. Williams was elected president of the Officers Wives Club at a luncheon meeting on 18 May. Executive officers who will serve with Mrs. Williams for the 1961-62 club year are, Mrs. S. H. Neel, vice president; Mrs. J. E. Ingram, recording secretary; Mrs. R. S. Pearson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. A. L. Walters, treasurer.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 317th ASA Bn. Wives Club elected Mrs. Charles Barber its new president at a luncheon meeting held at the home of Mrs. William Hamilton. Other new officers are Mrs. Robert Eagen, vice president; Mrs. Berkie Norman, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Willard and Mrs. Donald Dickinson, board members.

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga.—The Women's Club has elected Mrs. John E. Roach to serve as its president. She will be assisted by Mrs. John C. Gambrell, vice president; Mrs. George L. Darley, treasurer; Mrs. Mills B. McAfee, secretary; and Mrs. Robert C. McCoy, assistant treasurer.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Newly elected officers of the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club were installed at Maypole luncheon at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club. Installed were Mrs. S. C. Holmes, president; Mrs. H. L. Gotzien, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Harrison, recording secretary; Mrs. H. L. Rutledge, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. M. W. Shroeder, treasurer.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Newly installed officers of the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks Wives Club are Mrs. Edwin W. Vail, president; Mrs. James A. Wiley, vice president; Mrs. George J. Berry, secretary; and Mrs. Glen A. Hill, treasurer. Mrs. Weldon W. Cox is honorary president of the club.

WASHINGTON—The Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics Women's Club elected new officers at its last luncheon meeting of the year, held at the Army Navy Country Club in Arlington. The new officers are Mrs. Daniel A. Richards, president; Mrs. Rueben T. Morgan, first vice president; Mrs. Roger A. Barnes, second vice president; Mrs. Marvin A. Ware, secretary; Mrs. Fred E. Jones, assistant secretary; Mrs. John V. Anderson, treasurer; and Mrs. Clayton N. Mecord, assistant treasurer.

As the new officers were installed, each of the retiring officers presented her successor with an orchid corsage. The honorary president, Mrs. Robert W. Colglazier, was presented a bouquet of red roses by Mrs. William B. Sandin, retiring president.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Mrs. F. K. Mearns, wife of Col. Mearns, chief of staff, 82d Abn. Div., has succeeded Mrs. W. G. Lalonde as president of the Senior Army Daughters.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Mrs. C. A. Farrell has been elected president of the Officers Wives Club. She succeeds Mrs. R. D. Galbraith. Mrs. N. H. Vissner is honorary president of the club.

WASHINGTON—The Military Police Officers Ladies Club elected new officers at its last business luncheon of the season. The new officers are Mrs. Leslie A. Arnold, chairman; Mrs. Leslie H. Pearse, treasurer; Mrs. Morris J. Lucree, welfare; Mrs. James C. Shoulz Jr., hospitality; Mrs. Joseph L. Salomick, program; Mrs. Phillip P. Boas, reservations; Mrs. Harris Emmons, publicity; and Mrs. Donald L. Scanlon, bridge.

During the meeting Mrs. Ralph



Gavel Changes Hands

MRS. OTIS S. MOREMAN JR., left, new president of the Fort Sam Houston Officers Wives Club, accepts the gavel from outgoing president Mrs. IVAN C. Dommick Jr. Presiding at the ceremony is Mrs. Milton S. S. Glatterer, center, honorary president and wife of Fort Sam's commander. The club's other new officers are Mrs. GENOUS S. HODGES JR., first vice president; Mrs. ARTHUR B. BUSBEY JR., second vice president; Mrs. ROBERT A. FISCHER, secretary; and Mrs. RICHARD E. DUNSMORE, treasurer.

J. Butchers, honorary, chairman, presented Mrs. Harold L. Taylor, outgoing chairman, with a silver bowl as a token of appreciation.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Newly elected officers of the Protestant Women's Guild are Mrs. L. W. Coker, president; Mrs. Edwin Kirtley, vice president; Mrs. R. J. Huebner, recording secretary; Mrs. I. R. Johnston, treasurer; and Mrs. Otis S. Moreman Jr., corresponding secretary.

WASHINGTON—The Ladies of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel elected the following slate of officers at the final luncheon of the club season: Mrs. D. P. Frazier, chairman; Mrs. J. J. Hatch, assistant chairman; Mrs. E. C. Wolfsperger, program chairman; Mrs. W. F. Winton Jr., secretary; Mrs. Dale Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. James E. Lynch Jr., name tags; Mrs. Ralph Wright, liaison member of JANGO; Mrs. H. A. Barber III, publicity; Mrs. J. E. Connor Jr., Mrs. P. J. Maline, Mrs. K. P. Fabianich, Mrs. F. T. Wooten Jr., hospitality; and Mrs. J. R. Webb, sherry.

ORLEANS, France—Mrs. Guy Drewry was elected president of the Orleans Ordnance Wives Club at a recent meeting. Other new officers are Mrs. Vincent Rasper, vice president; Mrs. George D'Loughy, secretary; and Mrs. Samuel Spencer, treasurer.

FORT MONROE, Va.—Mrs. Ray Collins has been named president of Monroe's chapter of Ikebana International. Other officers are

a tea on 24 May. The new officers are Mrs. William Weaver, president; Mrs. Stanley W. Phillips, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas L. Fortin, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas A. O'Brien, secretary; and Mrs. Norman M. Coons, treasurer.

FORT SILL, Okla.—Mrs. William D. Smith Jr., will head the Officers Wives Club as president for the ensuing year. Serving with her will be Mrs. Rudolph Laskowski, vice president; Mrs. Joseph E. Stopp, secretary; Mrs. John W. Airman, assistant secretary; Mrs. Charles L. Oakley, treasurer; and Mrs. John Q. Boyer, assistant treasurer.

CAMP KILMER, N.J.—The Officers Wives Club announces the following new slate of officers:

Mrs. John Bradley, president; Mrs. Dominic Gervasio, vice president; Mrs. Edward Rankin, secretary; Mrs. Chester Szeflinski, treasurer; and Mrs. William Kesselman, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Raymond W. Curtis is honorary president of the organization.

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y.—Mrs. Neil Harris has been elected to serve as president of the Officers Wives Club here.

DENVER, Colo.—Newly elected officers of the Fitzsimons General Hospital Officers Wives Club are Mrs. O. Elliott Ursin, president; Mrs. James A. Orbinson, vice president; Mrs. John C. Osmer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Theodore H. Nicholas, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas R. Taylor, treasurer, and Mrs. Murval F. Specht, assistant treasurer.

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Mrs. Julian Rogers has been reelected president of the Huachuca Business and Professional Woman's Club. Also elected were Mrs. A. L. Laboeuf, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Yell, second vice president; Mrs. E. Lull, third vice president; Mrs. Peggy McKenna, recording secretary; Mrs. Elmer Retzlaff, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Lewis Simpson, treasurer.

FORT ORD, Calif.—Mrs. Edwin J. Waszak has been elected to serve as president of the Military Council of Catholic Women. Serving with her will be Mrs. Joseph Burns, first vice president; Mrs. Richard Gough, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Hoff, secretary and Mrs. Vincent Reidy, treasurer.

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TIMES EXCHANGE

Her Husband Hankers For Homemade Bread

My husband has been asking me for months to bake some good homemade bread. Although I do not think too highly of such labor, I would appreciate a simple recipe for German "black" bread and French sour bread.

MRS. WILLIAM B. CROWELL
APO 18, San Francisco

On Stamp Collecting

My little daughter wants to start a stamp collection and we would greatly appreciate any assistance readers can give us on the subject. What kind of stamps, books, etc., should be purchased and where is the best place to find these items?

I have been told that stamp collecting is expensive and since our budget can't stretch much further,

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

ther, I would greatly appreciate knowing about the less expensive routes of pursuing this hobby. Thank you.

MRS. R. L. W.
El Paso, Tex.

Michigan Speaks

To "Planning Ahead," who asked about retiring in Michigan:

I was born and raised in Michigan and have worked and been stationed there, so will try to give you the scoop in a calculating attitude. It will have to be on your retirement pay.

First, the state of Michigan is broke. Who is going to support it? The taxpayers.

Second, industry has been moving out of Michigan to Indiana and Illinois. In one year more than 180 businesses and elements of the big three auto plants moved out.

Third, the employment in Michigan is now equal in percentage to slightly below the depression rate. Taxes on property have gone up, I know because I have a home in Detroit. The President has listed Michigan as a "hardship state," together with a couple of others.

Fourth, the weather is cold and you will be considering a fuel bill each year that will be high if you live near nice, breezy Lake Michigan.

Fifth, the maintenance of the home you intend to have will be high. The prices of homes are slightly higher than average, especially brick homes, which most people want as a permanent home. If you want to retire, don't buy

Miss Rice Sponsors Pershing Rifle Regt.

BOSTON, Mass.—Miss Terry A. Rice, co-ed Pershing Rifle sponsor of Co. F-12 University of Connecticut, went on to win the Eagles and sponsorship of the New England Pershing Rifle Regt. She was crowned here recently.

Miss Rice is a sophomore at the university and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was also a runner-up for "Miss University of Connecticut."

Her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John L. Rice Jr., are living in Taiwan, where Col. Rice is a military advisor. She is the granddaughter of Col. (Ret.) J. L. Rice and the late Col. L. N. Allyn.

a home that will be a burden — that's what you want to get away from.

Why not check the southwest of the States? There is homestead land free, and it is warmer. The Southwest is expanding. Check with the state in which you would consider living. They will tell you where the free land is and the slight stipulations. I sure wish you good luck and good hunting.

NAME WITHHELD

Economy Dinner

For those readers who would like to try something different in the hamburger line, here is a recipe that is inexpensive and the finished product is delicious.

Chinese Hamburger

Season a pound of hamburger with your favorite seasonings and fry. Place in a three-quart casserole and cover with a layer of sliced celery, then half of a large green pepper cut thin and half of a medium onion sliced thin. Over this sprinkle a package of frozen peas. Thin one can cream of mushroom soup with half a cup of milk and pour over other ingredients in the casserole. Cover with a can of Chinese noodles. Bake for 45 minutes at 375 degrees.

Serves six.

MRS. NORMAN FLORY
Winthrop, Mass.

Tips for Speakers

I do not have a specific solution to Mrs. T. C. C.'s problem of stage fright, but here are a few suggestions she may find helpful:

Try to meet individually with the women, or at least in small groups. In that way they will seem more as friends than in a large group.

Consider that a person who speaks easily to a large group is not necessarily the best speaker. A good speaker is generally one who is so interested and informed on her subject that there is little room for stage fright.

My third suggestion is to find the best means suited to you to increase your word power or vocabulary.

I sincerely hope Mrs. T. C. C. finds a way to overcome her problem so that her forthcoming job will be pleasant and profitable to her audience and herself.

EX-CLUB-OFFICER

Appeal to Cooks

When I was a child my grandmother baked sweet potato pies which I enjoyed very much. I haven't been able to find the recipe in modern cookbooks and if some of you southern cooks remember the recipe, I would appreciate having it passed on to me.

The pie was a cobbler with a spicy taste. Thanks.

MRS. JOHN McCARTHY
Prince George, Va.

Information Wanted

A general, who helped write the Code of Conduct, later committed suicide. Can someone tell me his name and the day and year he committed suicide?

CPL. CHARLES P. LOPRESTI SR.
APO 34

Housing Info Note

Military members who would like to have information on housing in the Ann Arbor, Mich. area, may obtain it by contacting Mrs. E. I. Golding, 723 McKinley St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Tel. Normandy 2-0918.

HOUSING CHAIRMAN
Armed Forces Officers Wives Club



Good Enough to Eat

MRS. John McEvoy, left, won the prize for the most original hat in a crazy hat contest recently sponsored by the Officers Wives Club at Army Chemical Center, Md. Her "bridge-luncheon" creation sported four hands of cards and a real piece of pie, as Mrs. Donald D. Bode found out when she sampled it. Other winners were Mrs. James D. Montgomery Jr. and Mrs. George Woodward.

Sequel Wood Wins Top Honors In Women's Golf Tournament

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Sequel Wood won the 18-hole division of the Women's Golf Tournament, edging runner-up Marge Carter and consolation winner Jerry Hollis in the final four holes at the Benning Country Club.

Mrs. Wood moved to a 1-up advantage on the 16th hole and increased the margin for a sure win on the 17th hole, winning the hole and gaining a 2-up lead with one hole to play. She also won the final hole to take the championship flight with a 3-up advantage.

Marge Carter, runner-up in the championship flight, won tournament medalist honors.

In nine-hole competition, Eileen DuLuca won top laurels in the championship flight over runner-up Onie Kaplan and consolation winner Dee Montgomery.

Awards to the champions, runners-up and consolation winners in each of the 18 and nine-hole flights were presented sterling silver trophies in an awards ceremony at the close of the tournament. Making the presentations was Mrs. A. D. Surles Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Surles, deputy CG of the Infantry Center.

Other flight winners in the 18-hole competition were Chinky Sogard, first flight winner; Bobbie Heistand, second flight; and Mary Freudendorf, third.

Doris Samson, Cleone Tate and Cherry Pugh won runner-up honors in each of the three flights. Consolation winners were Stella Cole, Gabe Deffer and Mary Cowan.

First flight winner in the nine-hole category was Eileen Miller.

Party at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Mrs. Marvin Dobert, Mrs. Robert D. Price and Mrs. Ronald Maxson were hostesses at a recent Aviation Women's Club coffee.

Social Notes From Clubs At Fort Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Spring flowers and a spring theme highlighted the monthly coffee meeting of 51st Inf. officers' wives. Mrs. W. H. Goodnight and Mrs. R. L. Smith were hostesses. Special guest Mrs. W. E. Gibbons was given a welcome, as was Mrs. R. M. Frazier, a newcomer.

Officers' wives of CCA, 1st Armd. Div., recently met for a session of bridge. Winners were Mrs. Edmund d'A. Pickett, Mrs. Ronald D. Cox and Mrs. Dewey M. Lowe.

Mrs. Harry J. Ducote Jr. entertained officers' wives of Trains, at a coffee in her home. Co-hostess was Mrs. Juan D. Haines. The group said farewell to Mrs. Mitchell Enich.

A surprise baby shower for one of the hostesses was the special event at an evening coffee given by 73d Arty. wives. Mrs. Paul A. Morsch and Mrs. James A. Cox were the hostesses — Mrs. Cox was the surprise honoree.

Wives of the 17th Engineers recently met at the home of Mrs. Edward J. Fluekiger. Mrs. John O. Blom was hostess.

Mrs. Richard A. Perry and Mrs. R. J. Smith were hostesses for a luncheon of the 78th Arty wives' group. Following lunch Mrs. Manell R. Whitworth introduced newcomers Mrs. Jonathan Knox and Mrs. Perkins, and gave farewell gifts to Mrs. W. C. McFarland and Mrs. L. J. Gallardo. Special guests were Mrs. Richard Grover and Mrs. Jane Montgomery.

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Warrant Officers... NCO's (E-5 and higher)

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Alexa Nelson Weds Albert Plantz

ARLINGTON, Va. — Miss Alexa Clarke Nelson, daughter of Maj. Gen. R. T. Nelson, Chief Signal Officer, and Mrs. Nelson, was married at the Fort Myer Chapel on 3 June to Albert Riker Plantz, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Riker Plantz of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the late Mr. Plantz.

Chaplain Frank Alden Tobey, Chief of Chaplains, performed the candlelight ceremony. A reception was held in the Crystal Room of the Fort Myer Officers Club.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of ivory peau de soie with chapel train and carried a cascade of bride's roses. Her veil was fashioned from an ivory Spanish lace mantilla.

Mrs. Plantz was graduated from Saint Agnes School in Alexandria, and Chatham College, Pittsburgh.

The bridegroom, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was graduated from Mount Lebanon High School and attends Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

BRADSHAW-MEYER
FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Maj. and Mrs. A. L. Bradshaw announce the

engagement of their daughter, Linda Lee, to 1st Lt. R. J. Meyer Jr., of the 39th Inf.

Miss Bradshaw attended the University of Puget Sound. Lt. Meyer is a 1959 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy.

The wedding is planned for 24 June in the Main Post Chapel.

CHRISTIE-WALSH

VERDUN, France—CWO and Mrs. Paul E. Christie announce the wedding of their daughter, Nora,



Mrs. Walsh

to 1st Lt. Raymond M. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Walsh of Fall River, Mass.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Edward A. Curran

on 20 May at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Fort Benning.

Lt. Walsh, formerly with the 122d Sig. Bn., 2d Inf. Div., at Fort

Benning, has been assigned to the 124th Sig. Co. in Vicenza, Italy.

WALLER-CONDNER

JANESVILLE, Wisc.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Waller announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Helen, to Capt. Raymond C. Conder Jr., of San Antonio, Tex. Capt. Conder is the son of the late Col. and Mrs. Raymond C. Conder. The wedding took place at the Cargill Memorial Methodist Church in Janesville on 29 April.

The bride is a 1958 graduate of the Mount Sinai School of Nursing. The groom, a 1953 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, is assigned to the Department of Military Science, University of Wisconsin.

BROOKS-GUTHMANN

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Miss Krin Brooks, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John S. Brooks, was married to Robert F. Guthmann Jr.

in Travis Park Methodist, on 3 June. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Guthmann Sr. of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white organdy and carried a nosegay of white roses with blue streamers.

Rev. Paul G. Blanton performed the ceremony.



Mrs. Guthmann

CEZARD-ROUNTREE

TOUL, France—Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel P. Cezard announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Madeleine, to Capt. John E. Rountree, commander of the 525th Engr. Co. (DT), U. S. Army Hospital, Toul. Miss Cezard is employed as education advisor at the hospital.

Capt. Rountree is the son of Mrs. Gladys J. Rountree of Norfolk, Va.

An August wedding is planned.

Club Gives \$650

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Fifth Army Officers Wives Club presented a total of \$650 to eight local welfare groups at its May meeting. The money was raised through thrift shop and bake sales since last September.



Honorary Recruiter Cited

COL. William D. Gnau, left, CO, First Army Recruiting District, presents a Department of the Army Certificate of Honorary Recruiter to Miss Sally Martin, second from left, career counsellor for Mademoiselle Magazine. Looking on are Mrs. Betsey Talbot Blackwell, the magazine's editor, and Lt. Col. Ethel Munson, First Army staff advisor.

10 Army Daughters Graduate At Mary Washington College

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — Among the 263 June graduates of Mary Washington College, were the following 10 Army daughters.

Miss Constance Booth, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. Booth, Fort Meade, Md.

Miss Lynne Williams, daughter of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Edward T. Williams, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Miss Mary McMorrow, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. F. J. McMorrow, Arlington, Va.

Miss Jean Tracy Ryan, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William F. Ryan, APO 107, New York.

Miss Linda Taylor, daughter of Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Taylor, APO 36, New York.

Miss Diane Doran, daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. E. Doran, Falls Church, Va.

Miss Charlotte Howard, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles E. N. Howard Jr., Arlington, Va.

Miss Betty Meaders, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. E. Meaders, Springfield, Va.

Miss Mary Donna Murphy, daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Cyril R. Murphy, Alexandria, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Hatcher, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. H. B. Hatcher, Hampton, Va.

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NEW ARRIVALS

WILLIAM BEAUMONT GH, TEX.
BOYS: AUSTIN, Lt.-Mrs. Ralph A., 5-12

DRAPER, Mrs. Mrs. John E., 5-12

GOODIS, Lt.-Mrs. Harold E., 5-17

WOOLARD, Sp4-Mrs. Wade, 5-16

GIRLS: APICELLA, Sp4-Mrs. Jack G., 5-13

BARBER, Sp4-Mrs. Norman J., 5-14

BLANKINSHIP, SFC-Mrs. George, 5-17

DAUGHERTY, Sp4-Mrs. Jerry F., 5-15

DELARIA, SFC-Mrs. Donald E., 5-13

GRAN, Sp4-Mrs. Jerome O., 5-17

HAY, Capt.-Mrs. Robert E., 5-14

HERRERA, Lt.-Mrs. Richard P., 5-15

HOGUE, Sp4-Mrs. Edward L., 5-13

KUNTZ, Capt.-Mrs. Herb, 5-14

LOPEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Augustus, 5-16

MERRILL, Lt.-Mrs. Will G., 5-13

OSBORN, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph E., 5-14

PATIN, M4-Mrs. Earl J., 5-13

PETENBRINK, Sp4-Mrs. Donald G., 5-17

PORTER, Ssgt.-Mrs. Clifford G., 5-13

RUDD, Sp4-Mrs. Dannie H., 5-13

URLAND, Ssgt.-Mrs. Marvin J., 5-17

WHORTON, Ssgt.-Mrs. Donald E., 5-17

TWINS: GIRLS—MORRISON, Capt.-Mrs. Raymond L., 5-15

BOYS—CAHILL, Capt.-Mrs. William F., 5-15

FT. BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: ALLEN, Sp4-Mrs. Calden, 5-18

BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Joel W., 5-16

COPLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Patrick T., 5-18

GOYKENDAL, Maj.-Mrs. Kenneth F., 5-18

PLECKENSTEIN, Sp4-Mrs. Anton P., 5-14

GREEN, Ssgt.-Mrs. Richard D., 5-15

HAMMER, Maj.-Mrs. Walter C., 5-12

JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Willard L., 5-12

PIERITZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Curtiss B., 5-17

SABMIENTO, Capt.-Mrs. Pedro D., 5-18

STOSS, M4-Mrs. George W., 5-15

TOLEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles E., 5-16

WADAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Donald O., 5-13

GIRLS—CAHILL, Capt.-Mrs. William F., 5-15

GINTER, Capt.-Mrs. Kenneth E., 5-13

HARDIN, Sp4-Mrs. Harry D., 5-13

HERNANDEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Alvino, 5-13

HOWARD, Sp4-Mrs. Roy, 5-13

THORPE, Sp4-Mrs. Bert, 5-13

WEGNER, Capt.-Mrs. Leonard W., 5-15

WINGBLADE, Lt.-Mrs. Robert L., 5-13

FT. CAMPBELL, KY.

BOYS: BLEVINS, Ssgt.-Mrs. Gerald Franklin, 5-13

BOYS: HARRIN, Ssgt.-Mrs. Harry D., 5-13

BOYS: HERNANDEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Alvino, 5-13

BOYS: HOWARD, Sp4-Mrs. Roy, 5-13

BOYS: KURTZ, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E., 5-11

BOYS: TAYLOR, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E., 5-11

NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

GIRLS: VAUGHN, Sp4-Mrs. Price Edward, S-14
MADIGAN GH, WASH.
BOYS: BACHAND, Sgt-Mrs. A. W.
CHAMBERS, Sp5-Mrs. W.
CORN, Sgt-Mrs. J. E.
EPPLEY, Sp4-Mrs. D. R.
GARRETT, Sp4-Mrs. J. R.
GILBERT, Sp4-Mrs. R. R.
GILLILAND, SFC-Mrs. D. B.
GOODE, Sp4-Mrs. R. A.
GRIFFIN, Sp4-Mrs. J.
HADLEY, Sp4-Mrs. D. W.
HATUS, Sp4-Mrs. E. F.
KIRK, Sp4-Mrs. J. M.
MCUBBIN, Sp4-Mrs. R. H.
ROGERS, Sp5-Mrs. A. R.
SAGADRACA, Sgt-Mrs. V.
SEARS, Ssgt-Mrs. C. W.
SMITH, Sp5-Mrs. J. D.
THORNTON, SFC-Mrs. L. R.
GIRLS: HEGSEY, Sp4-Mrs. R. A.
BOWEN, CFC-Mrs. L.
BRACKETT, Sp4-Mrs. C. E.

Number 50,000 Checks In

BAD KREUZNACH, Germany — The 50,000th patient was admitted to the U.S. Army Hospital here at 2200 hours, 15 May 1961. With three doctors and three nurses in attendance, a 7 pound 9 1/4 ounce baby girl became patient number 50,000 on the register.

The new daughter of Sp4 William F. Grader, Hq. Btry., 2d Msl. Bn., 84th Arty., and Mrs. Grader, occupies a prominent place in the nursery. The latest report is that number 50,000, mother and father are doing well.

BRASSFIELD, Lt-Mrs. B. A.
DYSART, Sp4-Mrs. H.
GEREN, Lt-Mrs. R.
GORMAN, Lt-Mrs. J. B.
JONES, Sp5-Mrs. J.
LEIBARD, Sgt-Mrs. C. O.
LIE, Sp4-Mrs. R. C.
MAYHEW, Sp4-Mrs. S. W.
MICHELSEN, Lt-Mrs. R. S.
O'Rourke, Sp4-Mrs. E. D.
ROUSEY, Sp5-Mrs. B. G.
SIMONDS, Ssgt-Mrs. R. C.
SIMPSON, Sgt-Mrs. H. C.
SOUHRADA, Lt-Mrs. M. J.
WAGSTER, Mgt-Mrs. L. A.
WESSEL, Lt-Mrs. J. H.
FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.
BOYS: BRUSKIEWICZ, Lt-Mrs. Glenda L., S-18
CHANNEL, Sp5-Mrs. Danny F., S-20
KRUEGER, SFC-Mrs. Clarence J., S-18
WRIGHT, Sp4-Mrs. Melvin S., S-21
GIRLS: ELDERD, Lt-Mrs. Raymond K., S-23
PIO, SFC-Mrs. Myron, S-19
REID, Lt-Mrs. David R., S-18
WHITE, CWO-Mrs. William F., S-19
WILCOX, Sp5-Mrs. Ray, S-18
FT. ORD, CALIF.
BOYS: FREE JR., Sp4-Mrs. George W., S-11
HANNA, Sgt-Mrs. Noel J., S-4
MILLS, Ssgt-Mrs. Edward L., S-6
NEIGER, SFC-Mrs. Jesse, S-10
O'BRIEN, Sp5-Mrs. Stephen, S-6
REYNOLDS JR., Sgt-Mrs. Ralph F., S-8
WILKERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Wayne, S-8
GIRLS: FULTON, Sgt-Mrs. Robert, S-7
PHILLIPS, SFC-Mrs. John L., S-8
READ, Sp4-Mrs. Carl H., S-8
REICH, Sgt-Mrs. Carl H., S-8
SIMON, Sgt-Mrs. Will H., S-11
SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Norman C., S-6
VINCENT, Lt-Mrs. Kent B., S-11
WALTER REED MC. D.C.
BOY: DIXON, Mgt-Mrs. Irving D., S-19
GIRLS: DIAMOND, Mgt-Mrs. James A., S-14
FITZGERALD, SFC-Mrs. Willard W., S-12
HUGHES, SFC-Mrs. Morris W., S-13
SISCO, Sp5-Mrs. John J., S-14
WELLS, Sp3-Mrs. Donald R., S-18
TWIN GIRLS: LOAR, Sp5-Mrs. Richard L., S-20

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Brownie Banquet Army-Style

LOADING UP their trays at an Army-style father-daughter feast sponsored by all Fort Richardson Brownie troops are, from left, Col. Herbert C. Hicks Jr., his daughter Janelle, Maj. Harry O'Bryan and his daughter Kathleen. Featured at the banquet was roast turkey with all the trimmings.

KEMP, Sp4-Mrs. Floyd B., S-2
KING, Lt-Mrs. Charles C., S-4
MCGRATH, Capt-Mrs. James C., S-3
WHITE, Sp4-Mrs. Edward, S-12
SCHWARTZ, Capt-Mrs. McJerald, S-6
GIRLS: ELL, Sp4-Mrs. George L., S-1

KOESTER, Ssgt-Mrs. Leroy B., S-23
MCCULLOUGH, Sp4-Mrs. Allen C., S-23
RECHILLO JR., Lt-Mrs. Michael J., S-6
SOUTHWORTH SR., SFC-Mrs. Chester W., S-1

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51 Staff Aides Graduate At Fort Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky. — A class of 51 junior Red Cross Staff Aides were capped and pinned at ceremonies recently held at the post chapel.

Special honors went to Sharon Heaverin, daughter of SFC (Ret.) and Mrs. Paul A. Heaverin, for her 500 volunteer hours last year.

The new Staff Aides are Arlene Abbott, Carmen Alvarez, Margaret Baine, Bonnie Bunn, Hope Callis, Gerry Carson, Barbara Joan Covington, Jean Covington, Wanda June Cummings, Nancy Ann Curtis, Jean Carol Daniel, Janet Davis, Martha Jill Dawson, Dorothy LeNoire Deas, Mary Margaret Dunn, Sharon G. Falk, Gloria Ann Flahive, Suzanne Flahive, Martha A. Gephart.

Also, Nancy Gibson, Erna Griggs, Patricia Gontrum, Jeanette P. Guman, Ellen Harper, Sandra Lee Henry, Wanda Kay Hodges, Connie Kenerly, Joann Kensler, Regina Klimek, Susan Kraftsow, Susan Ann Lumley, Margaret Maldonado, Debbie Meece, Calla Menard, Sylvia Miller, Shirley Mitchell.

Also, Susan Lynn Parker, Wanda Jean Pettigrew, Mary Brachen Polk, Marsha Lynn Prevost, Gloria Pudoc, Sheran Rains, Ginni Ramsey, Terres Rice, Judith Gail Russo, Eileen Marie Schall, Glenna Gail Steele, Dianne Lynn Toben, Margie Vincell, Mary M. West and Sandra Jo Wiesen.

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 20)

CAPTAIN:
Fox, J F B AMC 3410 Ft Houston to Hawaii

NURSE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Greenfield, R L Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver to Korea

MAJORS:
Dobbeck, H C Womack AH 3155-01 Ft Bragg to Korea

Poiser, M B USAH 4050 Ft Sill to France

CAPTAIN:
Souza, M G USAH Ft Eustis to Ft Allen, PR

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Richards, H B WRAMC 3401 DC to Korea

ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Bull, B H Stu Det Elm ICAF 9828 Ft McNair to Korea

Sampson, C W Log IG Fld Ofc 5459 Chicago to Korea

MAJORS:
Barnwell, D J ODCSLOG 8533 DC to Korea

Flint, G W Hq & Hq Co Fld Comd DASA 9220 Killeen Base to Korea

Hodges, T J Jr USAC 3155 Ft Bragg to France

Kinkead, W W Hq 79th Ord Bn Ft Bliss to Taipei, Taiwan

McCormick, T H Hq & Hq Co Ft Comd 9230 DASA Killeen Base to Germany

Robertson, E D Ord Dep Anniston 4446 Anniston to Korea

Walsh, E T Ord Depot Rossford 4462 Toledo to Germany

Whitmore, R D Ord Tk-Autmv Comd 4440 Detroit to Germany

Wood, V H 701st Ord Bn 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Germany

CAPTAINS:
Craven, J C 67th Ord Det Ft McNair to SETAF

Kooker, D E Jr Ord APG 4560 APG to Germany

Lynch, E F 2d Mai Comd Ft Carson to Taipei, Taiwan

McGuffie, J T Ord Plant Iowa 4510 Burlington to Germany

Newell, R H Hq McGregor Range Ord Det Ft Bliss to San Juan, PR

Rupert, R P Hq XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bayrour, P H Hq & Hq Det USABMA 4440-01 Det Adm ARA to Germany

Hannigan, W L 1st Enl Tng Co Sch Trps Ord Sch 4442-01 APG to France

SIGNAL CORPS

MAJOR:
Mule, W OC Sig O 8565 DC to Bangkok, Thailand

CAPTAINS:
Carr, R B Ord North Dep Actv 4479 Romulus to Korea

Cummings, E S Elb NSA 9307 Ft Meade to Korea

Frederick, F C 1st ASA Op Co 9321-01 VHFS Warrenton HS to Taipei, Taiwan

Lynne, R H 6th 6000 Pres of San Francisco to Ryukyu Islands

Mowbray, R M 1st ASA Fld Sta 9321 VHFS Warrenton to APO 133 NY

Rudolph, R F Jr AEPG 6470 Ft Huachuca to Okinawa

Todd, R J Elm NSA 9307 Ft Meade to Okinawa

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Blair, J W Comm Asy 6423 Lt Plata to Germany, TDY Ft Monmouth

Harvey, H J 519th Sig Co Ft Gordon to Ryukyu Islands

Kinell, C E 82d Sig Bn Ft Bragg to Germany

Payne, H Comm Asy 6423 DC to Germany

Salvatore, F M Jr 60th Sig Bn Ft Meade to Japan

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Gustafson, G R 382d Sig Co Ft Gordon to Germany

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

MAJOR:
Lamb, J A Sharpe Gen Depot 5490 Lathrop to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Kiser, B J 28th Trans Co Ft Houston to France

Pemberton, T G 86th Trans Co Ft Campbell to Germany

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Blevins, CWO-4 J Y ACHS 9600 Ft Slo-

cum to Korea

Brennen, CWO-3 J R 24th MP Det Ft

Knox to Korea

Conrad, CWO-3 R W 96th MP Det Ft

Belvoir to Korea

O'Neill, CWO-3 R H 94th MP Det Cm

Cen to Korea

Ray, CWO-3 W E Jr 17th Ord Co Ft Sill to Korea

Sweberg, CWO-3 A A 100th MP Det ATCA 7440 Brooklyn to Germany

Divers, CWO-2 J 43d MP Det Ft Hood to Korea

Macie, CWO-2 V T Hq 3d Mai Bn 1st ATCA Pittsburgh to Taipei, Taiwan

Minnite, CWO-2 S F Hq & Hq Co 8p

Traps Ord APG to Korea

Ogden, CWO-2 C J Med Opt & Maint

Actv, 3418 St Louis to Germany

Scott, CWO-2 S J 34th MP Det Ft Knox to Korea

Vining, CWO-2 W F Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Korea

West, CWO-2 W E USAG 8004 Ft Mac-

Arthur to Korea

Hazelrig, WO-1 J F 82d Abn Div Ft

Bragg to Okinawa

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

MAJOR:
Morrow, N WACC 3178 Ft McClellan to Germany

CAPTAIN:
Goodsell, M O WACC 3176 Ft McClellan to France

1st LIEUTENANT:
Brooks, C L WACC 3176 Ft McClellan to Germany

Post Transfers

FT. BENNING, GA.

SFC:
H D Howard to APO 24 SF Cal

Sgt:
C D Dawson to APO 829 NY NY

FT. CAMPBELL, KY.

MSgt:
W E Caruthers to Munich Germany

R M Chavez to Ft Benning Ga

SFC:
G W Allen to APO 20 SF Cal

J H Blanotte to Ft Knox Ky

J P Richardson to Jacksonville Fla

SGT:
A Garcia Vele to Ft Buchanan PR

H D Keele to Ft Leonard wood Mo

E Wickman to Ft Benning Ga

Sgt:
M A Adams to APO 358 SF Cal

J H Chambers to APO 331 SF Cal

B E Griffin to Hawaii

J W Griffeth to USA

R Mitchell to USAHAW

M P Parham to APO 20 SF Cal

E S Uponen to Ft Rucker Ala

Sgt:
G M Chappel to APO 301 SF Cal

H E Harper to APO 331 SF Cal

J H Harrod to APO 25 SF Cal

H W Kramer to APO 24 SF Cal

R Lowe to Ft Bragg NC

D F Mixon to Ft Hood Tex

K L Padgett to Ft Belvoir Va

R L Riddle to APO 24 SF Cal

M A Runkles to Ft Knox Ky

J Seddon to Ft Ord Cal

R Shiner to USA

J E Stewart to APO 24 SF Cal

P A Urbano to APO 24 SF Cal

G A Weaver to Gonsenheim Germany

G E Webster to Ft Sam Houston Tex

D J Williams to Ft Devens Mass

FT. CARSON, COLO.

SGT:
B W Stiles to APO 696 NY NY

SFC:
R M Johnson to Madison Wis

SGT:
C E Young to APO 24 SF Cal

Sgt:
R C Beck to Ft Richardson Alaska

A R Beegs to Ft Bragg NC

Sgt:
P H Clements to APO 20 SF Cal

A L Coke to APO 331 SF Cal

D D Downhour to Ft Fitzsimons GH Cols

Sgt:
J F Huber to APO 20 SF Cal

A J Jones to Ft Ord Cal

R C McHenry to APO 358 SF Cal

C O Roberts to Ft Leonard Wood Mo

D E Stephens to Ft Amador CZ

FITZSIMONS GENERAL HOSPITAL, COLO.

Sgt:
R Gordon to APO 168 NY NY

Sgt:
F W Borden to Ft Hood Tex

FORT GORDON, GA.

SFC:
C W Clark to Raleigh NC

C R Griswold to Atlanta Ga

J R Martin to Ft Benning Ga

R G McMullen to Ft Benning Ga

R K Miller to APO 331 SF Cal

C Stephens to APO 23 SF Cal

SGT:
G A Cook to Jacksonville Fla

J J Haubrich to Ft McPherson Ga

S P T Pennock to Ft Bliss Tex

K T Wood to APO 343 SF Cal

SGT:
E Renville to Ft McPherson Ga

B H Westbrook to Ft Bragg NC

Sgt:
E R Carter to Ft Benning Ga

C A Dindore to Ft Benning Ga

L A Jones to APO 301 SF Cal

N G Schoening to APO 301 SF Cal

B E Sprague to APO 331 SF Cal

L J Vlorke to APO 301 SF Cal

Sgt:
A L Arcoria to Ft Bliss Tex

J L Garrett to APO 728 Seattle Wash

G E Gray to Raleigh NC

C D Holden to APO 331 SF Cal

R O Kiser to Cleveland 22 Ohio

E C Mapp to APO 358 SF Cal

W H Moore to APO 24 SF Cal

J H Shoup to Ft Rucker Ala

L L Shaw to APO 858 SF Cal

L A Winchester to Ft Eustis Va

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SFC:
J C Williford to USAREUR

H Strong to Ft Monmouth NJ

Sgt:
G F Hontz to Ft Hood Tex

D P Overby to USAREUR

CAMP IRWIN, CALIF.

MSgt:
F A Gurney to APO 23 SF Cal

J J Jones to Dugway PG Utah

SGT:
A A Amith to USAREUR

O Holloway to APO 301 SF Cal

Sgt:
N Bright to Ft Hood Tex

M J Jandom to APO 39 NY NY

J L Maye to Ft Hood Tex

R N Pann to APO 331 SF Cal



Army, AF Sink CISM Cage Foes

ISTANBUL, Turkey—A 12-man squad of U.S. Army and Air Force cagers from European installations romped to seven victories in a row and the Conseil International du Sport Militaire championship held here 18-28 May.

USAF Coach Bill Moore saw his 12-man squad win its ninth straight CISM crown in the double elimination tourney climaxed by a 79-57 rout over France in the finale.

SFC Joseph Breitenbach, Central Army Group Hq., served as a CISM official.

In the basketball opener, U.S.

defeated France, 73-51. Victory No. 2 came at the expense of Morocco, 108-31. Then, in order, the Americans rolled past Turkey twice, 50-40 and 73-40. The Netherlands fell, 91-33, and Belgium was next, 83-34.

Total points scored by the U.S.: 558; while its opponents accounted for 286.

Roberson Leap Wins In Relays

COMPTON, Calif. — Three Army athletes won medals in the top-rated Compton Relays last week.

Irvin (Bo) Roberson, Fort Lee, won the broad jump with 25 feet, 9 1/4 inches. Jay Silvester of Fort Ord, placed second to world record-holder Rink Babka in the discus. Jay also took third in the shotput behind Dallas Long and Parry O'Brien. In the javelin, Dick Bocks, Presidio of San Francisco, was third in the javelin.

WASHINGTON — Two more Army track stars were named by DA this week to compete in the National AAU championships, 24-25 June in Randalls Island, N.Y.

They are: Ken Floerke, Fort Riley, rated second nationally in hop-step-and-jump; and javelin-throwing Glenn Winningham, of Brooke Army Medical Center.

Chuting Star

SPORT parachuting — or skydiving — received its biggest boost recently when the Army established an official training site at Fort Bragg for the 19-member Army Parachute Team. With 25 posts now owning clubs, the sport has mushroomed into a major activity with CONARC responsible for training and team selection. Top form in the art is demonstrated here by SFC Michael Cramer, 101st Abn. paratrooper, and manager of Fort Campbell's Sports Parachute Club. (Photo by SFC Joe M. Gonzales)

Wanted: Ballplayers Army Times Begins Service Talent Hunt

YOU have probably read, seen and heard that baseball is bringing top prices these days. Schoolboy bonus players are bringing six figures, and veteran retdads still provide needed hurling and hitting mileage.

The door to the major leagues, then, is not only ajar . . . it's wide open.

Army Times would like to aid any, and every, soldier baseball player seeking a chance to break into the majors, but first we'll need some help from our readers.

If you are a ballplayer—or a reader who knows of a good candidate—please write to Sports Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. Send us his name, military address, vital statistics (age, height, weight, left or righthander, etc.), and complete baseball background, including averages, position, teams played with, etc.

When this information reaches Army Times, we will attempt to arrange tryouts with interested clubs as soon as possible.

Who knows, this may be the "lucky break" you've always dreamed about . . . the chance to have a big league scout look you over . . . with a fat contract in his pocket. So, don't waste any time . . . write now . . . your career may depend on it.

And for readers whose choices make the big jump to the majors, they can always enjoy the inner glow reserved for that select group who can lean backward and say . . . "I knew him when."

ARMY TIMES Sports

JUNE 10, 1961

ARMY TIMES 43

Fort Sam Clinic to Test Young Pentathletes

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — A Modern Pentathlon clinic for potential military athletes will begin here on 15 June.

The clinic will cover events in horse riding, fencing, pistol shooting, swimming, and running, according to Col. Donald Hull, Pentathlon officer-in-charge.

Hull said that 12 promising young pentathletes have been selected from among West Point, Naval, Air Force military academies, and civilian schools throughout the country, to take the one-month course. He said the young men would be given instruction in all five events by top coaches of the Pentathlon Team.

The team has been long seeking athletes from all branches of the services to fill gaps left by those already on the team who will be returning to civilian status. Hull has been recently conducting a canvas of colleges and universities to interest athletes in applying for the team when they enter the services.

Hull said the clinic, which is sponsored by the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Association and the U.S. Olympic Development Committee, is only for athletes 21 years of age or younger. He stated that a competitive pentathlon meet, featuring the junior pentathletes,

will be held here at the close of the clinic.

Millikan Duo Wins Net Title

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, N.Y.—In the recent Bruneau Cup championship tennis matches at Worcester, Mass., for senior teams from four Eastern areas, two Army sergeants took the limelight with strong wins.

Competing for the Eastern section, against teams from New England, Middle States, and Middle Atlantic, MSgt. William B. Millikan, West Point and Sgt. Ray Antignat, Fort Jay, defeated Harrison Robotham Jr., Boston, and John Rodney, Longwood Mass., 6-4; 3-6; 6-2, in the finals.

Robotham, president of the New England Tennis Association, and Rodney make up the number one New England senior doubles combination.

Millikan and Antignat, who were playing in the tournament because of their number one doubles team rating in the Eastern Association for 1960, are the present Interservices Senior Doubles champions.

VII Corps Soars Past Marnemen

STUTTGART, Germany — The VII Corps Jayhawks, behind the hitting and pitching of Jim Bowles, took a 4-3 victory here last week and made a clean sweep of their three-game USAREUR Southeastern League series against the 3d Inf Div. The Jayhawks won Friday's game 3-2 and Saturday's contest 9-3.

Sunday was the third time that the Jayhawks battled from behind to pull out a victory.

The 3d Inf. Div. had gone ahead 3-0 in the top of the third inning against hurler Hubert Phipps. Arnold Northrup led off with a walk, took second on a passed ball and dashed to third as George Spriggs bunted past the mound for a single. Spriggs then stole second. Northrup dashed home as Navaro Davis lofted a high foul to the Jayhawk first baseman. Two more walks and a wild pitch brought Spriggs in with run number two. They got their final run in the fourth.

In the seventh after two quick singles, Bowles came on as a pinch-hitter and slammed a game-tying three-run homer over the rightfield fence 340 feet away. The Jayhawks scored their winning run in the eighth on a hit-batsman, error and a single.

Loring Winner Named

LORING AFB, Me. — Sp4 William H. Stone, 20, a launcher crewman with A Btry. 3d Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. has won the soldier of the month award here.



Hole-in-One Habit

LAST YEAR, SFC Aubrey Chambliss used an 8-iron to score a hole-in-one at the Army Chemical Center course. This year he came back again to repeat that performance using the same club. His ace on the 145-yard eighth hole also helped ACC defeat Aberdeen Proving Ground in a dual meet.

7th Army All-Stars Defeat Germans, 3-1

WURZBURG, Germany — Two first-half goals and a costly error gave the Seventh Army All-Star soccer team a 3-1 victory over the Wurzburg DJK Amateur Sports Club here recently on a rough and windy field.

The All-Stars went into a 1-0 lead when Armando Martinez booted the ball past DJK goalie from

10-meters out. This ended the German club's threat as they had been controlling the ball through most of the period.

The 3d Div's Steve Szalai with an assist from Charles Litherland, also of the 3d Inf Div. pushed the winning goal into the net during the 34th minute of play in the first half.

After a see-saw second period, the All-Star Booters got their third score when the DJK goalie misjudged a backpass from one of his teammates and the ball went into the net giving the Seventh Army team a 3-0 lead.

Wilfried Denne finally put the German team on the board when he scored on a corner kick, skidding the ball past All-Star goalie Steve Kovacs with seven minutes remaining in the match.

Fourth Army Trio Breaks Own Pistol Marks in Meet

Three members of the Fourth U.S. Army pistol team eclipsed their own individual pistol marks on 21 May, in a regular monthly pistol match against the All-Air Force team at Lackland Air Force Base.

Sgt. James H. McNally, Fourth Army, won individual honors with a scorching 2625 out of a possible 2700 aggregate. PFC Williams D. Armstrong, another Fourth Army shooter, was close on his heels with a sizzling 2623, while still a third Fourth Army shooter, Sp4 Richard F. (Casey) Stengel, copper fifth place with a score of 2608.

Previous individual high scores for McNally, Armstrong, and Stengel were 2618, 2612 and 2598 respectively. As if their own-record-breaking individual performances

were not enough, members of the Fourth Army pistol team tied an All-Army record set by themselves last year at Fort Benning, Ga. In the .45 caliber service pistol team match, they scored 1140 out of a possible 1200, using ball ammunition.

Members of the record-tying team were Maj. Kenneth P. Dunn, Stengel, SFC Bobby J. Dudark, and Armstrong.

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Young, Jones Place 1-2 In Chicago Relays

FORT LEE, Va. — George Young captured first place and Deacon Jones second in the steeplechase event of the University of Chicago Relays at Chicago. The two Olympians, now members of the Fort Lee track team, recorded the fastest times in the nation for the event so far this year.

Young's winning time was 8:57.2, while Jones covered the distance in 9:01.0. The two were members of the 1960 U. S. Olympic steeplechase team that competed in Rome last summer, and Jones went on to place in the finals of the event — the only American to reach the finals.

In other action for Fort Lee trackmen, members of the team traveled to Baltimore to compete in an invitational meet. Wins garnered by the Fort Lee cindermen were first places by Jurgen Jahning in the hop-step-jump with a leap of 43 feet, four inches and by James Morgan in the hammer throw.

Other places captured by the Leemen were a third in the 220-yard dash by Ernest Cornish, a

third in the 440-yard dash by Cornish, a fourth in the same event by Frank Alford, and a second place finish in the pole vault by Jim Johnston.

Fort Monroe Holds Fishing Tourney

FORT MONROE, Va.—Post Special Services is holding a fishing tournament which will continue through 17 Sept.

The tournament will be conducted in three categories, and a trophy will be presented at the close of the tournament to the person who catches the largest fish by weight in each category.



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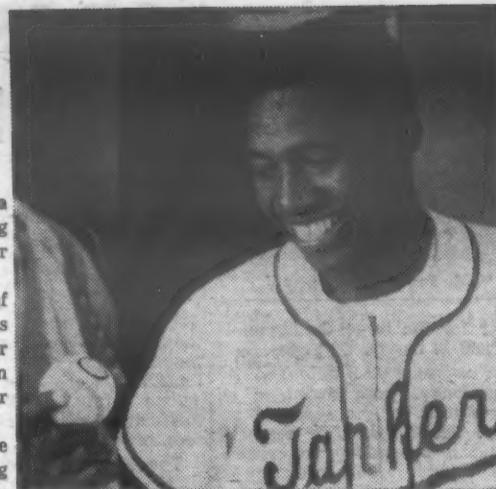
Tanker Gets No-Hitter

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Fort Hood's Pete Sierra tossed the first no-hitter of his young pitching career, a 6-0 Simonize job over Harlingen Air Force Base last week at Red Lindsey Field.

It was the righthander's sixth straight win of the season, and brought his record to eight wins and one loss, and for the Tankers, it was their 13th straight win. He pitched to 28 batters; an error and walk spoiled a perfect game. Earlier this season he pitched a two- and three-hitter.

Sierra, a 22-year-old native of Havana, is the property of the Minnesota Twins. Before entering the Army, he registered a 4-2 record with Lynchburg, Va., of the Appalachian League.

In the second game of the three-game series, Hood's Ken Travis pitched a three-hit, 6-0, shutout, fanning 15 Harlingen batsmen. In the final game, the Tankers won, 9-5, for their 15th straight.



PETE SIERRA, Fort Hood's mound star, beams with pride as he ogles game ball (marked with "0") from his no-hit performance over Harlingen Air Force Base. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp-4 Marty Zucker.)

Shutouts, Hitting Spree Highlight 1st Cav. Div. Baseball Openers

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV.—Early baseball season action here has turned up a couple of fine pitching efforts as well as some heavy hitting by units in 1st Cav. Div.'s baseball league.

The outstanding hurling feat came in the season's opener as Ron Steinhour, ace Div. Arty southpaw fashioned a one-hit, 6-0, victory over the 5th Cav. Ron, who

fanned 15, allowed only two men to reach base. The Black Knights' Bill Hancock was the first—and he got on via an error—while Mike Vovey was credited with a double in the last inning.

NINTH CAV. jumped an early lead league by winning a pair from 8th Cav. and 5th Cav. The Scouts from North of the Imjin received solid pitching jobs from Ray MacReynolds and Jim Riddle. MacReynolds, a former member of the old Washington Senators farm system, mixed a hopping fastball and a sharp breaking curve to account for 12 strikeouts in shutting out 8th Cav. while his mates collected 17 runs for him. Ridout scattered six hits in 9th Cav.'s 8-2 victory over 5th Cav.

The league's defending champions, the 7th Cav., and Div. Trains also took their openers. The former toppled 12th Cav., 8-6, while Trains outlasted 12th Cav., 15-10. Garry Owen hurler Jim Flynn helped his own cause in the fifth by tripling

with the bases loaded. The Trains sealed its win by collecting six runs in the sixth. Tom McGovern's double was the big hit in the ninth.

The Mustangs from 8th Cav. romped over 7th Cav. later in the week on eight big runs in the first inning to provide the margin of victory in its 15-7 decision. At one point in the inning eight batters reached base safely. A large crowd from the Spoonbill area came to the game to cheer the Mustangs who, earlier in the week suffered a 17-0 whomping from 9th Cav.

Travellers Torred

FORT LEE, Va.—The Fort Lee WAC softball team dropped a 27-2 decision in its season opener last week to Norfolk Naval Station. Lee is one of five teams in the Tidewater Interservice Women's Softball League, which also includes teams from the Norfolk area and Fort Eustis.

Fort Lee to Defend 2d Army Track Title

FORT LEE, Va.—Fort Lee is preparing for the Second Army Area Track and Field and Triathlon Championships to be held here June 15-16. Fort Lee will defend the championship in the track meet, and will try for their eighth straight crown in the meet.

Among those competing for the Travellers will be Olympic steeplechaser Deacon Jones and George Young and former Big Ten ace Jim Johnston, holder of the Second Army pole vault record.

Lewis Tankers To Splash For Post Crowns

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The 1961 Fort Lewis Swimming and Diving Championships will be held at Kimbro Pool 16-17 June.

Each unit is authorized 16 participants. Points will be awarded on an individual basis as well as team participation.

The events include the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard breast stroke, 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard back stroke, 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle, 133-yard individual medley, 1-meter diving, 133-yard medley relay and the 133 yard free-style relay.

USARJ Tennis Tourney at Drake

ZAMA, Japan—North Camp Drake is the site of the 1961 U.S. Army Japan Tennis Tournament on June 17-19. The all male tournament will only include all Army personnel in Japan.

Tournament play will use the double elimination system with singles and doubles competition being conducted in Open and Senior Divisions. Players from Army areas at Zama, Drake, Yokohama, Kyushu and Hokkaido will take part in the tournament.



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ARMY TIMES 43

6th Army Sweeps Calif. Pistol Matches

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The Sixth Army entry in the 1961 California State Pistol Championship matches at Camp Mathews, Calif., swept the field of entrants from the Air Force, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, and civilian law enforcement agencies in California.

Paced by Norman Banta, 14th Trans. Bn., 4th Div. Trains, the Army squad captured all three team match championships, winning the .45 cal. with 1153, the .38 cal. with 1143, and the .22 cal. with 1167 scores of a possible 1200.

Banta won seven first places, including two match trophies and five medals, as he lead the assault for individual awards. He took the timed fire match in the .22 cal.

competition, the slow fire match in the .45 cal., and he was also a member of the three winning blue teams.

MSgt. James Lee, a veteran Army pistol coach, was the coach for all three Sixth Army teams.



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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

IF A STUDY currently under way in Department of the Army gets favorable consideration the Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, will go out of business. So, too, will the pentathlon and biathlon detachments. It is to be assumed that economy is the underlying consideration.

The AMU is six years in being. It has been so remarkably successful during its



ASKINS

short span that its shooters last year for the first time in the history of the national matches won all the major events. This sort of performance has a number of effects, all salubrious. The

Army is frequently criticized but no one has yet heard any adverse comment on the trooper who wins a rifle match. The public likes to believe its soldiers are all crack shots. Any poll among our taxpayers would probably indicate a strong and hearty support for our marksmanship unit.

The prime purpose of the AMU is to train our promising marksmen so that when they journey up to Perry and lock horns with the best of the other services can muster, they win. The unit accomplishes this but it does infinitely more, as well. Each year selected coaches make a big swing around the country touching base at every major post to conduct schools of marksmanship for selected individuals. These individuals then return home and impart the knowledge gained to the run-of-mill trooper. As a result of the fine successes of the Benning AMU all of the Armies now have an AMU of their own and not a few of the larger posts have organized along similar lines. The net result has been a betterment of our marksmanship standards throughout the entire Army. This is a continuing thing and, while gains are evident today, if the system is permitted to flourish our riflery within a decade will surpass that of any military force the world has ever known.

AS A RESULT of the obvious successes of the Army AMU the Air Force came to Benning, took a long hard look and went home where a cadre was hastily assembled and a fly-boy version of our organization was created. The cadre was sent to us to learn what it could. We taught the fliers what we knew, they returned home and today they have an AMU quite on a par with our own. The Marines for years have had what amounts to an Advanced Marksmanship Unit. It accounted for their successes in the target shooting wars. It will be incongruous indeed if now our AMU is washed out while the Air Force and the Marines continue to flourish.

During the latter months of World War II, a brand new concept crept into the training of our combat infantrymen. They were instructed to employ marching fire, advancing with rifle at hip and firing as they moved. No aim was taken. No aim could be taken. The rifle was simply trig-

gered blindly. It took us some time after the big scrap was over to recover our senses on that one.

We have always been an army which believed in aimed fire, carefully delivered. This is our concept again today. Tomorrow, if we accept that such a vital agency as the Advanced Marksmanship Unit is no longer necessary we'll retrogress, unless we're very careful, to the War II proposition that the combat trooper fires blindly just as he did 16 years ago.

A COMMITTEE recently made a long study to determine the future of our marksmanship program. The question arose as to whether we should continue to fire at 300 yards or limit our training hereafter to no greater ranges than 300 meters. The committee called on the AMU and this group ran a series of tests with the M-1 and M-14 rifles, placing each weapon in its machine rest, and informed the committee that neither rifle was accurate enough to hit a man-sized silhouette at 300 yards.

To win in last year's Olympics our American shooters needed special International-type free rifles. The AMU, working with the larger commercial arms manufacturers, designed and made such weapons. Improved 7.62mm ammunitions, our new service cartridge, were needed. The AMU came up with the required specifications based on their field tests. The .38 Super auto pistol was converted to fire the .38 wadcutter cartridge and after this was done AMU technicians developed their own special load, now under manufacture by our largest ammo companies. It is called the .38 AMU cartridge. An armorer in the AMU shops designed a sensational new electric

"This fog is duck soup!"

trigger for the target handgun. It was used in the '60 Olympics.

The as-issued M-1 rifle and .45 service pistol were found to be sorry indeed on the score of accuracy. The AMU, after research and much cut-and-try experimentation, stepped up the accuracy of both weapons until now the duo can be made to perform like the finest commercial models.

On the one hand we want our soldiers to be master riflemen, and on the other we turn loose busy little fellows who, counting nickels, would write off the very organization which during the forthcoming decade will contribute so much to the improvement of our shooting skills.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

1st Army Schedules Maintenance Course

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—A First Army engineer repair parts supply training course will be conducted at Fort Dix, N.J., on 13-16 June for engineer field maintenance supply personnel of the active Army, Reserve, and National Guard.

The course will stress accurate use of the repair parts supply manual as well as activities of a national inventory control point, and the role of direct support units. The latter are field maintenance shops such as the four located in the First Army area: Bellemore, L.I.; Camp Kilmer, N.J.; Fort Niagara, N.Y.; and Camp Drum, N.Y.

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ARADCOM Man Sets Rifle Record

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Capt. Dan A. Hillsman of the Army Air Defense Command Advanced Marksmanship Unit rifle team set a new national record at the Colorado state hi-power rifle matches held 27-28 May at Fort Carson, host installation for the tournament.

Hillsman, from San Antonio, Tex., fired a score of 100-17V in the 300 yard, sustained fire, standing to prone event. The record-smashing score was verified by phone with the National Rifle Association of America headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The 29-year-old captain, in setting the new record, also went on to win the grand aggregate championship. He scored a 397-49V out of a possible 400.

Hillsman nearly set an all-Army record in 1959 in the same type of an event, when he shot a 100-13V but was one "V" three minutes later.

In 1959, he also placed fourth in the grand aggregate match at All-Army competitions held annually at Fort Benning, Ga.

The captain has won two "excellence-in-competition" badges for credit towards the Distinguished Marksmanship Badge, the nation's highest marksmanship medal. In winning the two badges he placed 10th at the nationals in 1959 during the national individual rifle match and 19th in 1960.

Last year, as a member of the ARADCOM rifle team, Hillsman, with three other AMU riflemen, captured the Wyoming state rifle

team championships. The ARADCOM unit has won the state trophy for two consecutive years.

Hillsman is shooting in the current All-Army rifle matches at Benning and will compete in the 1961 national matches to be held in August at Camp Perry. He will represent the Army Air Defense Command.

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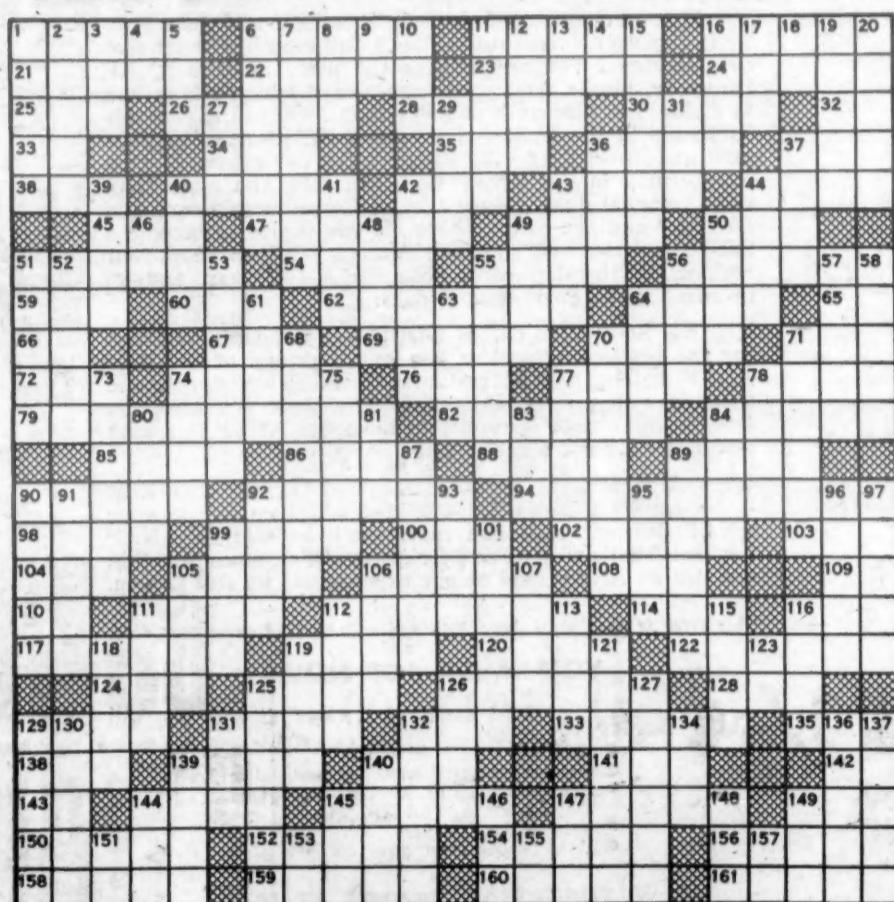
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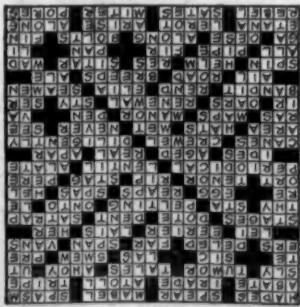
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Crossword Solution



Sullivan Retires

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ARMY TIMES 47

Multi-Fuel Vehicle Contracts Given

WASHINGTON—Award of three contracts by the Army totaling \$54,579,386 for production of two-and-a-half ton trucks and multi-fuel engines was announced last week.

White Motor Co., Lansing, Mich., was awarded a \$22,466,791 contract for 3995 six cylinder multi-fuel engines. The engine will operate efficiently on kerosene, gasoline, diesel fuel, JP-4 jet fuel, or a combination of those fuels.

a-half-ton trucks. This will be the first production of vehicles to be powered by the Army's new multi-fuel engine, the Army said.

Continental Motors Corp., Muskegon, Mich., was awarded a \$10,713,699 contract for 3995 six cylinder multi-fuel engines. The engine will operate efficiently on kerosene, gasoline, diesel fuel, JP-4 jet fuel, or a combination of those fuels.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 43)

Loosy, Thomas C., Inf.
Good, Harry L. Jr., Arty.
Wurzel, Israel, Arty.

RETIREMENTS

(Upon own application)

COLONELS:
Aronson, Roland S., MC.
Baker, Jack B., QMC.
Bryant, Ruby F., ANC.
Cochrane, Kirk, Sig.
Cox, Fay E. Jr., OrdC.
De Young, Edward M., MC.
Fraser, William B.
Geldermann, Edward J., QMC.
Hagerty, William A., VC.
Hermann, Charles H., Inf.
Jarrett, Paul J., Inf.
Longley, Cam Jr., OrdC.
Mallory, John T., Inf.
O'Connor, Robert J., JAGC.
Owen, Frederick J., MPC.
Royce, Philip M., Inf.
Smith, Robert N., CE.
Watson, Arthur A., AGC.
Weaver, John O., QMC.
Yule, Richard G., VC.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:
Biever, Philip M., OrdC.
Borden, Jack.
Browning, Newton F., AGC.
Bruno, Paul M., MPC.
Carr, Milton L., Arty.
Cope, John W., Armor.
Conley, George E., CE.
Cooper, Osborne, Inf.
Dalness, Harold E., Inf.
Dean, Patrick C., QMC.
De Mers, Robert J., Inf.
Dill, Francis W., OrdC.
Godwin, James A., Armor.
Greer, Harold E., Inf.
Hamilton, Frank O., JAGC.
Harrington, Patrick W., Arty.
Higgins, Lawrence J., Arty.
Jennings, Raymond J., Inf.
Kilduff, Francis X. Jr., Arty.
MacDonald, Augustine G., Inf.
McCall, Wilfred J., TC.
Nauck, Donald A., SigC.
Newman, Maurice A., MSC.
Petitto, Peter A., AI.
Pettiglita, John B., CH.
Pettit, Alfred C., AI.
Sergen, John R., SigC.
Sheahan, William M., SigC.
Sheridan, John R., Inf.
Shick, Dale H., SigC.
Skilling, Robert C., OrdC.
Taplin, Sabin C., MPC.
Thomas, Arnold R., CE.
Vazzana, William E., Inf.
Wolfsen, Morton, Inf.

MAJORS:
Address, Jesse.
Balkcom, Marshall W. Jr., OrdC.
Barbier, Evelyn, ANC.
Cowan, Robert J., CE.
Cote, Leo J., QMC.
De Barbier, Thomas F., Inf.
De Marco, Joseph, Inf.
Gallman, Harry E., Inf.
Gibson, Verl H., Inf.
Griffin, George V., SigC.
Heinrich, Helen M., ANC.
Hyatt, Harold B. B., Inf.
Jongewaard, Lawrence H., CH.
Kane, Declan E., TC.
Kiss, Harry F., Arty.
McGowan, William J., OrdC.
Merrill, Sam D., Armor.
Petersen, Kermit, TC.
Pfeiffer, John L., SigC.
Radcliffe, Clifford A., AI.
Rogers, Robert E., MSC.
Sensen, George A., Arty.
Solla, Joseph, SigC.
Stewart, Walter, AI.
Thorleifson, Ray F., Arty.
Uzzel, Norris R., Inf.
Ward, William E., OrdC.
Wawrejko, Thad J., Inf.

CAPTAINS:
Adam, Mary D., ANC.
Armstrong, John H., AGC.
Davis, William O.
Donnelly, James J., Arty.
Farmer, Trevor H., Arty.
Fields, Rose M., ANC.
Goodman, Truman C., Arty.
Gordon, Clinton C., MPC.
Hayes, Clinton C., MPC.
Hicks, William H., QMC.
King, Robert H., Inf.
Lewis, Robert J., OrdC.
Moore, Matthew C., MPC.
Pound, Robert L., Arty.
Wedge, Charles D., Inf.

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Carroll, Kenneth L.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Armstrong, CWO-3 Edmond G., QMC.
Bivens, CWO-2 Woodrow B., QMC.
Brightwell, CWO-2 W. G., OrdC.
Dornett, CWO-3 William R., OrdC.
Duling, CWO-3 Clyde S., SigC.
Dunney, CWO-3 Leonard A., AGC.
Gordon, CWO-3 Ralph B., CE.
Greer, CWO-3 Harry J., QMC.
Herrick, CWO-3 Walter C., AGC.
Hort, CWO-3 William C. Jr., TC.
Miller, CWO-3 Bruce A., AI.
Mulvany, CWO-4 Lloyd T., OrdC.
Norton, CWO-2 John D., FC.
Pitman, CWO-3 Clyde F., OrdC.
Shirk, CWO-2 Joseph D., SigC.
Smith, CWO-2 Leon E., CE.
Washburn, CWO-2 George T. Jr.
Wester, CWO-2 Russell N. Jr., SigC.

8-9
Blackadar, Clarence W.
Brown, Joe E.
Crone, Emil O.
Flack, Austin D.
Hart, Alfred F.
LaPrad, Millard Jr.
Lis, Anthony F.
MacDonald, Robert J.
Roberts, Starling L.
Starmer, John W.
Valentine, Paul V.

Allen, Walter E.
Bonavides, Fred
Cash, William C
Coley, J. B.
Colon, Jose E.
Crudden, James D.
Dobson, Alvin H.
Edminster, Byron A.
Edwards, John A.
Hannas, Henry G.
Jenkins, Louis F.
Kichline, Morris E.
Landfried, Louis E.
Lewis, Harry J. Jr.
Monteal, John H.
Painer, John A.
Patten, Ralph E.
Piccinini, Joseph S.
Pritchard, Harry E.
Queen, Stuart A.
Shores, Sidney T.
Smith, Claude N.

8-7
Stors, Louis E.
Anger, Paul E.
Aycock, Jessie G.
Baker, Fred A.
Baldrige, Charlie D.
Becker, Frits T.
Becker, Mark A.
Bellone, Harold M.
Benz, Jack F.
Bettis, Verdon W.
Billingsley, Francis J.
Brown, Edward A.
Bryson, James W.
Cabral, Louis G.
Cardozo, Alvin W.
Cary, Woodrow
Cec, Frank
Chabot, Edward W.
Cochrane, Frank E.
Conrad, Marion J.
Doolay, Himer S.
Dorough, Alton E.
Egion, James G.
Farnsworth, Keith C.
Fowler, Aubrey L.
Gallio, Victor
Gordon, Roger D.
Hall, Clinton L.
Hawkins, Slim L.
Hays, Nichoas
Herson, Roy E.
Holmes, Robert B.
Hughes, Buford H.
Johnson, Samuel R.
Killian, Walter H.
Lathrop, Merle J.
LaTulipe, Raymond H. D.
Leidy, Robert E.
Leng, Cyril V.
Loyd, William R.

8-6
Maldonado, Juan M.
Massham, Earl E.
Mastal, Austin P.
Morina, Harold R.
Mutters, James T.
Nelson, Lydia T.
O'Connor, John G.
Owens, George J.
Phillips, Thomas G. Jr.
Rosen, Jerome A.
Sampson, John E.
Snyder, Siegfried F.
Stephenson, Alfred W.
Stuart, Everett W.
Stubbs, Walter J.
Sundberg, Wilfred J.
Vargas, Antonio
Wallace, John R.
Williams, Fred M.
Williams, Henry Jr.
Wilson, Marion A.
Woodin, Joseph E.
Zimmerman, Donald E.

8-5
Allen, Orville E.
Anderson, Charles H.
Annichiarico, Stefano
Bailey, Willie
Boyer, Joseph H.
Byleckie, Steven
Calderon-Rivera, Justino
Cerman, Clarence
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Eason, Vincent L.
Edmondson, Rollia C.
Dittle, Gerald O.
Ellison, William C.
Feltz, Robert L.
Figueroa-Sierra, Leonardo
Fulton, William A.
Fusco, Manuel M.
Garrett, Wyatt C.
Gatewood, Leonard L.

8-4
Acedo, Jose R.
Botts, Lewis S.
Billingsley, Wilson D.
Brookman, Benjamin C.
Brown, Aubrey A.
Burns, Roosevelt
Carillo, Ralph J.
Chestnut, Morgan H.
Christley, Boston P. Jr.
Couch, Cleon
Crockett, Cary
Dennis, Herbert
Dixon, T. H.

8-3
Fisher, Lloyd D.
Gabbard, Orville J.
Green, Thomas N.
Griffin, Curtis C.
Harris, Kenneth J.
Hauser, Stephanie M.
Houreed, Daniel E.
Kurt, John W.
Johnson, Lenton
Klein, Edward N.
Minowich, Louis
Murphy, Jessie A.
Parker, William F.
Petot, Murel W.
Pittman, Roy A.
Pollard, Charles E.
Proud, John L.
Riley, Lawrence J.
Rockenbaugh, Wilfred J.
Santiago, Robert
Santana, Milford C.
Skaggs, Harold E.
Sparka, Virgil W.
Stedley, Ross E.
Stetman, Carl H.
Thomas, John F.
Wallace, James H.
Weaver, Arthur T.
Whitney, Robert L.
Woodard, Johnnie J.
Yong, William A.

8-2
Arnold, Claudio F.
Carrasquillo, Jose A.
Fuller, Robert G.
Jones, David L.
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RETIREMENTS

AKIN, 1st Sgt. James G., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assignment 27th Eng. Co. His address is Route 1, Moody, Tex.

ALBRIGHT, MSgt. William B., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USA Engr. SCA APO 58. His address is 403 Conn way, Vero Beach, Fla.

ANDERSON, Maj. Alvin W., at Fort Buckner, Okinawa, after 30 years. Last assigned as finance and accounting officer, Office of the Comptroller, Hq. U.S. Army, Ryukyu Islands.

ARUTA, Sp4 Anthony F., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USAG NA Frankfurt, Germany. His address is 1401 Fred Wilson rd., El Paso, Tex.

BANNER, CWO Julian D., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. 1st Med. Tk. Bn., 37th Armd. USAREUR. His address is 4175 So. Pennsylvania ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

BELL, SFC Dennis F., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. E, 1st BG, 26th Inf., USAREUR. His address is 908 21st st., Huntsville, Tex.

BELL, SFC Calvin B., Jr., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H&D Det., 3d Med. Bn., 3d Inf. Div., APO 34, USAREUR. His address is 331 McNeil rd., San Antonio, Tex.

BENNETT, Maj. James H., at Fort Benning. Last assigned as chairman of the Reserve Components Committee, Infantry School Dept. of Non-Resident Instruction.

BODIFORD, Sp4 Herman C., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H&D Det., 3d Med. Bn., 3d Inf. Div., APO 162, USAREUR. His address is Route 1, Jacksonville, Ill.

BRADFORD, Lt. Col. Bryon B., at New Orleans, La. Last assigned as asst. inspec or general, Transportation Command, Gulf.

CARSON, Col. James M., at Fort Lee, Va. Last assigned as advisor, 197th Artillery Bde., Virginia Army National Guard.

CORRELL, Sgt. Dewey E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Svc. Btry. C, 2d How. Bn., 37th Armd. USAREUR. His address is 507 W. Highland rd., Johnson City, Tenn.

COURTNEY, MSgt. Harold, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 7th Army Band, USAREUR. His address is 233 Ben Swain dr., El Paso, Tex.

COVETOW, SFC Earl T., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Co., 2d MTB, 67th Armd. His address is 731 Belvoir dr., Miller Station, Ky.

CUNNINGHAM, SFC John E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned B Btry., 3d Gun Bn., 89th Arty. His address is 1708 Elm st., Lawton, Okla.

DELANEY, SMAj. Forrest E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Co., 7th Army Tng. Cbn. His address is 118 W. Main st., Sterling, Colo.

DREIS, Lt. Col. LeRoy, at Fort Carson after 20 years. Last assigned as intelligence officer, 37th Inf. Gp.

DRY, Sp4 Fred D., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. B, 3d Engr. Bn. His address is PO Box 546, Cashion, Ariz.

DULSKI, Sgt. Stanley J., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Det., 53d Trans. Bn.

EDMINSTER, MSgt. Byron A., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 527th MP Bn. (PG), USAREUR. His address is 1424 N. Cedar st., Colorado Springs, Colo.

EDWARDS, Sp5 David O., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 2204 22 ave. S.E., Rochester, Minn.

EPFIELD, CWO Warren A., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. 1st Msl. Comd. USAREUR. His address is 343 N.W. 30th, Seattle, Wash.

FOWLER, Lt. Col. John F., at White Sands Missile Range. Last assigned as commanding officer of the Troop Command.

FRAZIER, Sgt. Cecil E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 582d Trans. Co., USAREUR. His address is 210 W. Boston st., Seattle 99, Wash.

GRIFFIN, 1st Sgt. Ted W., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Btry. A, 3d Obsn. Bn., 25th Arty. USAREUR. His address is 1206 Hillsboro st., Fayetteville, N.C.

HALL, SPC Chilton, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USAG Croix Chapeau. His address is 1403 4th st., Alexander City, Ala.

HALLYARD, Sgt. Clarence V., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. A, 2d ARB, 51st Inf., 4th Armed Div. His address is 10 Providence rd., Yeadon, Pa.

HARRIS, SFC Allen J., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Co., 3d BG, 6th Inf. His address is 1022 Woronoco ave., Norfolk, Va.

HARTMAN, Col. Roland F., at Fort Lee. Last assigned chief, administrative division, Office of the QM General.

HOLAPPA, SFC Walter H., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Co., 7th Engr. Bde., USAREUR. His address is 525, Towne Center, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. Last assigned assistant chief of the communications branch of the administrative services division, Adjutant General section, Hq. Fourth Army. Will continue to live at 4507 Waikiki, San Antonio.

HOUGHTON, Capt. George A., at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, after 20 years. Last assigned Arms Spt. Det., Fort Armstrong.

HUMBLE, MSgt. Lemar C., at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Last assigned 168 Med. Det. (VFD), APO 742, USAREUR. His address is 1908 Del Vista ave., Medano, Calif.

HYLAND, SFC Clifford C., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 81st Trans. Co. (Lb Boat), USAREUR. His address is 3198 Melaine rd., Marina, Calif.

JOHNSON, Lt. Col. Leonard H., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Det., 1st Armd. Div. Trains, USAF WFB. His address is Gen. Del. Killeen, Tex.

JOHNSON, Capt. Edward A., at Fort Dix. Last assigned Hq. Co.

KENT, MSgt. Thaddeus F., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 7th QMDSCO, APO 165, USAREUR. His address is Camp Hill, Pa.

KILLINGTON, MSgt. Earl, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned US Army Ordn. Spt., APO 58, USAREUR. His address is Ft. 1, McDonald, Tenn.

KRAMER, SPC Albert, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Fid. Bn. XII, 68th MI GP, APO 900, USAREUR. His address is 1906 Hanover ave., Allentown, Pa.

KUPA, SPC Frank E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 24th QM Co., 24th Inf. Div., APO 111, USAREUR. His address is 321 E. Baker st., Flint, Mich.

LINKE, Ssgt. Francis J., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned USAG, APO 58. His address is 30



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SPANHARF, CWO Frank D., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Co., 2d Army USAREUR. His address is 735 Chestnut st., Deerfield, Ill.

STANN, MSgt. Stanley S., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 557th Ord. Co., USAREUR. His address is 4639 Dobson, Skokie, Ill.

STONCAMP, 1st Sgt. John H., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H&D Co., Hq. Comd., USA Elm SHAPE, USAREUR. His address is 4 Baldwin ave., Jersey City, N.J.

STONATT, SSGt. Hershell F., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. B, 47th Sig. Bn. (Cable Co.). His address is 2124 67th st., St. Louis, Mo.

STULL, Lt. Col. Charles W., at Fort Carson after 20 years. Last assigned 17th Ord. Det.

SYKES, MSgt. James L., at Fort Lee. Last assigned staff judge advocate.

O'NEAL, MSgt. James H., at Fort Hamilton after 24 years. Last assigned Svc. Btry. C, 2d How. Bn., 89th Arty. His address is 98 Myron Manor, Jackson blvd., Columbia, S.C.

PEYTON, MSgt. Walter R., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Trp. B, 1st Tcn. Sq., 11th Armd. Cav.

PITCE, SFC Monroe J., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 83d Army Band. His address is 409 8th st., Oakland 7, Calif.

TUTTLE, Lt. Col. Loren W., at Presidio of San Francisco after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., XV Corps.

TRIPPLETT, SFC Leon E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 7th Army Avn. Gp., APO 154. His address is PO Box 573, Oklahoma, Fla.

TUTT, SFC Robert W., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 83d Army Band. His address is 409 8th st., Oakland 7, Calif.

TUTTLE, Lt. Col. Loren W., at Presidio of San Francisco after 20 years. Last assigned as CO, 754th Army Terminal Station Complement, Fort Mason.

WARD, Maj. Thomas R., at White Sands Missile Range after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of personnel.

WEAVER, Col. John O., at Fort Lee. Last assigned Office of the Chief of Information, Washington, D.C.

WENTWORTH, CWO Harry R., at Presidio of San Francisco after 20 years. Last assigned Army Garrison.

WEST, SFC Otha B., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Co., 1st BG, 19th Inf. USAREUR. His address is PO Box 201, Albany, Ind.

SHANNON, Capt. Roy A., at White Sands Missile Range after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of Troop Com.

SHEDD, Capt. Douglas L., at Presidio of San Francisco after 20 years. Last assigned Signal Support Agency.

SEELY, Col. Lawrence R., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Co., 1st BG, 19th Inf. USAREUR. His address is 5501 Prairie ave., Chicago, Ill.

WHITE, Brig. Gen. George W., at Fort Hamilton after 27 years. Last assigned Hq. 3d Log. Comd., APO 56. His address is Fort Carson, Colo.

WILKIN, Lt. Col. Paul C., at Presidio of San Francisco after 20 years. Last assigned Signal Support Agency.

WRIGHT, SFC John E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 8th Inf. Band. His address is 2120 Pulaski st., Baltimore 17, Md.

VULE, Col. Richard G., at New Orleans. Last assigned chief, veterinary branch, Transportation Terminal Comd. Gulf. Will settle in Mill Valley, Calif. at 151 Richardson dr.

SOLOMON, Sgt. Adolph, at Presidio of San Francisco after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of Troop Com.

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ROTC Roll Call

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Acierno, Louis
Balley, Ronald K.
Amato, Joseph R.
Baugardner, R. E.
Bogart, Robert C.
Boyer, Morris W.
Boyko, R. M. Jr.
Branch, Kenneth V.
Buehler, William F.
Callen, Bruce J.
Cartiase, Walter L.
Cassel, Larry L.
Cherrington, A. B.
Crofty, Timothy J.
Detwiler, R. E.
Dorer, Howard F.
Eberlein, W. Y. Jr.
Frees, ait
Gessey, Ronald E.
Gilbert, Robert J.
Gill, Lewis M. Jr.
Goodwyn, R. B.
Graper, Robert W.
Gray, Richard L.
Greenwald, W. S.
Hadden, Craig W.
Harobin, John A.
Heddesheimer, D. J.
Hieber, R. F.
Hieber, Dennis L.
Hommerding, J. A.
Howard, Robert P.
Iannida, Gabriel J.
Ives, Robert P.
Kline, Richard D.
Kroeger, R. H. Jr.
Langway, R. M.
Lee, Warrick E. Jr.
Lofberg, Paul K.

MCNEESE STATE COLLEGE

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Alcock, Charles G.
Austin, Robert S.
Beadle, Norman L.
Beasley, Henry R.
Castillo, Shon Jr.
Chosen, Richard A.
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Crawford, Peter L.
Cunningham, V. V.
Johnston, W. T.
King, Lloyd N. Jr.
Kofoot, Rudolph L.
Kroger, Milan H.
Lyon, Harold W.

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Clark, Thomas S.
Evans, D. C. Jr.
Gruensfelder, A. L.
Heyman, Frank P.
Hightower, R. M. II
Johnson, J. H. Jr.
Marsh, S. W. III

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Bennetti, Peter G.
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Boughton, Alan B.
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Curran, Thomas E.
David, Robert P.
Davis, William G.
Denniston, F. J.
Di Sabato, D. M.
Eng, Ping
Forman, Leon
Grunberg, R. A.
Haskins, Wales M.
Hoffmann, V. C. Jr.
Hotchkiss, D. W.
Jankowski, Leon W.
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Liebling, N. H.
Loverday, Thomas J.
Mackay, R. A.

TULANE UNIVERSITY

New Orleans, La.

Breis, Harvey R.
Bansard, Robert D.
Lamont, D. F.
LeBlanc, Joseph R.
Levy, Russell
Loy, Brian A.
Matthews, John H.
Meather, A. III

FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY

Tallahassee, Fla.

Allen, R. C. E.
Brown, Alexander
Bugs, Chas T
Dawson, W. H.
Fletcher, T. P.
Fridie, A. B.
Hilli, Jimmie L.
Hinton, R. J.
Oermann, W. R.
Nielsen, Gary S.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE

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Aishan, D. M.
Allen, James L.
Auman, Clyde W.
Barger, H. J. Jr.
Barron, F. R.
Bivins, B. L.
Blake, Herbert A.
Bialock, G. R. Jr.
Boyd, Quinton P.
Bynum, Harold N.
Cannon, William H.
Chase, H. H. Jr.

Eifort, Joseph D.

Farrar, Joseph W.
Flinton, Albert L.
Gabel, G. D. Jr.
Gaines, S. F. Jr.
George, G. W. Jr.
Gordon, James R.
Gravely, W. A. Jr.
Green, Robert S.
Hill, Edwin P.
Harper, Donald W.
Harrill, C. H. Jr.
Hopkins, L. C. Jr.
Ivano, J. A.
Irvin, David A.
Jacques, Emmett J.
Johnson, G. W. III
Keister, John E.
Kiser, R. E. Jr.
Lacy, G. G. Jr.
Lee, J. F. Jr.
Lessens, A. E.
McKeithen, E. M.
Maeris, Spike J.
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'60 AUSTIN PRINCESS 4-Dr. 8-Pass. Limousine — Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Electric Dividing Window, Hydraulic Wheel Jacks, Leather Upholstery, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Body by Van Den Plas Coach Works, London. Used. Almost \$5400 under original cost. Looks similar to Rolls Royce. **\$5999**

'59 ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY 4-Dr. 7-Pass. Limousine — 6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Automatic Trans., Elec. Windows, Power Steering, Electric Dividing Window, Chauffeur's Compartment with Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$7000 under orig. cost. Looks similar to Rolls Royce. **\$4999**

'61 Eldorado Biarritz Convertible Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Tinted Glass, Elec. Door Locks, Factory Air Condition. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost. **\$5699**

'61 "60" Special 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Tinted Glass, Elec. Door Locks, Factory Air Condition. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1500 under original cost. **\$5699**

'61 "60" Special 4-Door Fleetwood—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Electric Vents, Tinted Glass, Autronic Eye. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1500 under original cost. **\$5499**

'61 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under orig. cost. **\$5199**

'61 "62" Coupe de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1300 under orig. cost. **\$5199**

'61 "62" 4-Door Hardtop—Hydra., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Factory Air Condition. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1300 under original cost. **\$4999**

'61 "62" 4-Door Hardtop—Hydra., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Autronic Eye. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under original cost. **\$4699**

'61 "62" Hardtop Coupe, also 4-Door Sedan—Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under original cost. **\$4599**

'60 "62" Sedan de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2600 under original cost. **\$4099**

'60 "60" Special 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Autronic Eye. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2900 under orig. cost. **\$3999**

'60 "62" Hardtop Coupe. Also 4-Dr. Hardtop Hydra., Double Power, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1900 under original cost. **\$3799**

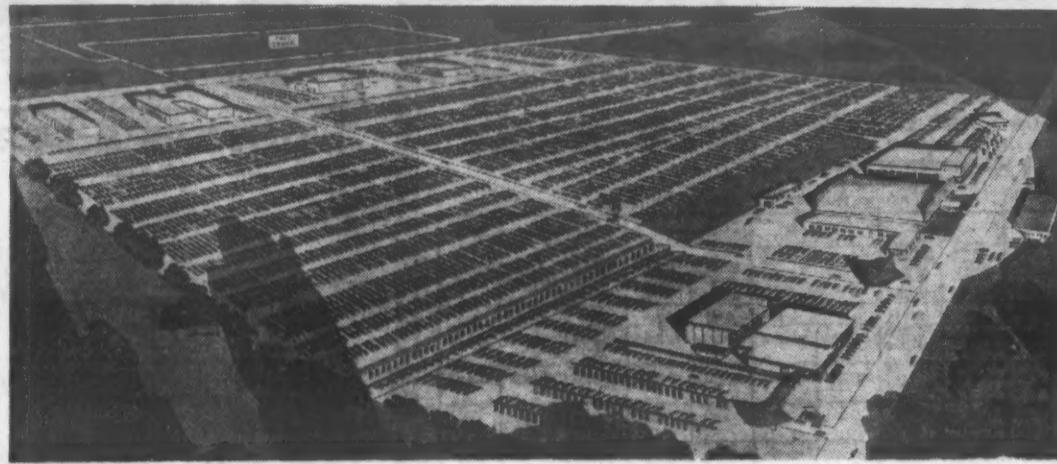
'59 CADILLAC "75" 4-Dr. 7-Pass. Limousine—Hydra., Double Power, Electric Windows & Seat, Elec. Vents, Tinted Glass, Chauffeur's Compartment with Leather Upholstery, Elec. Dividing Window, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. **\$4699**

'59 "60" Special 4-Door Fleetwood—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. **\$3299**

'59 "62" Coupe de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Autronic Eye. Loaded. **\$2899**

'58 CADILLAC "75" 4-Dr. 8-Pass. Limousine—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. **\$2999**

'57 "62" Coupe de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$1399**



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'55 "60" Special 4-Door Fleetwood—Hydra., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat. **\$599**

'54 RAMBLER Classic Custom 4-Door 9-Pass. Cross Country Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Automatic Trans., Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under original cost. **\$599**

'61 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under original cost. **\$2299**

'61 PONTIAC Ventura Vista 4-Dr. H.T.—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$1100 under original cost. **\$2899**

'61 OLDSMOBILE "F-85" Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Rocket Engine, Hydra., Padded Dash. Loaded. Used. Almost \$700 under original cost. **\$2299**

'61 RAMBLER Classic Super 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded. Used. Almost \$900 under original cost. **\$1699**

'61 RAMBLER American Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Loaded. Used. Almost \$700 under original cost. **\$1599**

'60 PONTIAC Catalina Vista 4-Dr. Hardtop, also Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1600 under original cost. **\$2099**

'59 CHRYSLER Windsor Town and Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost. **\$1799**

'59 PONTIAC Catalina Safari 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Leather Upholstery. **\$1599**

'59 MERCURY Commuter 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1300 under original cost. **\$1599**

'59 IMPERIAL Crown Southampton 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Electric Windows, Electric Swivel Seats, Torsion. **\$2399**

'59 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. H.T.—V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat. **\$2299**

'59 IMPERIAL Southampton 4-Door Hardtop, also Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. **\$1299**

'58 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Power-glide. Loaded. **\$999**

'60 CONSUL English Ford 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under orig. cost. **\$999**

'61 FORD Econoline Pick-Up—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$600 under original cost. **\$1599**

'60 MORRIS ½-Ton Panel Truck—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. **\$899**

'59 CHEVROLET "3100" 1-Ton Walk-in Truck—6-Cyl., 4-Speed Trans., Heater, Turn Signals, etc. **\$1199**

'58 CHEVROLET "3100" ½-Ton Panel Truck—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Turn Signals, etc. **\$799**

'58 KEYSTONE 16-Ft. Run-a-Bout Boat—25 H.P. Evinrude Outboard Motor, Forward Controls, also Motor Craft Tilt-Type Trailer, etc. **\$699**

'57 FORD F-250 ½-Ton Pick-Up—6-Cyl., Standard Transmission, Heater **\$449**

2 SWIFT Racing Hydroplane Boat—One Champion Outboard Motor, Trailer and Motor Box, Extra Props, etc. **\$449**

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R E E D M A N

PLYMOUTHS—VALIANTS

'60 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1500 under original cost. **\$1699**

'60 VALIANT "VV-200" 2-Door 9-Pass. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Torqueflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under original cost. **\$1599**

'60 VALIANT V-100 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under original cost. **\$1299**

'59 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban 9-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Rear Window, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$1299**

'59 PLYMOUTH Savvy 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$799**

'58 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite. Loaded. **\$699**

SPORTS AND FOREIGN CARS

(Continued from Previous Column)

'60 SKODA FELICIA Sports Car Conv. Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery, 2 Tops (soft and hard). Loaded. **\$699**

'60 NSU PRINZ 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$700 under original cost. **\$399**

'59 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Automatic, Double Power, Electric Windows & Seat, Leather Uphol. Loaded. **\$2299**

'59 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof 2-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Uphol. Loaded. **\$999**

'59 GOLIATH Hansa "1100" 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Uphol. Loaded. **\$999**

'59 SIMCA Aronde Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Transmission. Loaded. **\$499**

'58 CITROEN DS-19 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Automatic Clutch, Hydraulic Steering and Suspension. Loaded. **\$799**

'58 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. **\$799**

'57 AUSTIN HEALY Roadster Sports Car Convertible Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Uphol., Knock-Off Wire Wheels. **\$899**

'53 PORSCHE "1500" Super 2-Door Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Uphol. Loaded. **\$799**

TRUCKS — BOATS

Our truck center is located 400 feet from our guard tower in the center of our operation. Mr. Reedman's combined truck inventory most times approximately 100,000 dollars. We buy, sell and trade any year, make or model truck.

'61 FORD Econoline Pick-Up—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$600 under original cost. **\$1599**

'60 MORRIS ½-Ton Panel Truck—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. **\$899**

'59 CHEVROLET "3800" 1-Ton Walk-in Truck—6-Cyl., 4-Speed Trans., Heater, Turn Signals, etc. **\$1199**

'58 CHEVROLET "3100" ½-Ton Panel Truck—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Turn Signals, etc. **\$799**

'58 KEYSTONE 16-Ft. Run-a-Bout Boat—25 H.P. Evinrude Outboard Motor, Forward Controls, also Motor Craft Tilt-Type Trailer, etc. **\$699**

'57 FORD F-250 ½-Ton Pick-Up—6-Cyl., Standard Transmission, Heater **\$449**

2 SWIFT Racing Hydroplane Boat—One Champion Outboard Motor, Trailer and Motor Box, Extra Props, etc. **\$449**

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Mr. Reedman's objective is to sell enough automobiles which, if parked bumper to bumper, would reach from New York City to Washington, D.C. In order to fulfill this objective, he has decided to make profits secondary and give away millions of dollars in cash discounts and over-all allowances. Many cars will be sold at absolute cost or below, depending on whether it be a new or used unit, or make or model you select. His primary purpose is the word of mouth advertising value it will create to have nearly everyone, or as many as possible, driving an automobile bearing the name plate, Reedman of Langhorne, Pa. Our business is expanding daily. Prospective purchasers are flocking here from north, south, east and west of our dealership, from far and wide. People often ask Mr. Reedman why he allows up to \$900.00 on a used car and sells it as low as \$39.00. His reply: "To enable everyone to fulfill their auto needs at Reedman's." We employ the highest type employees in the industry, selected exclusively by Mr. Reedman's personal interviews to give you the type service we strive so hard to maintain. We will over-allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more than your used car is worth in actual cash value, regardless of make or model. By the way folks, we need all the used cars you can supply us with, as we have unfilled orders from buyers all over the United States, Canada, and overseas. If you still owe payments on your present car, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile. In many instances, your payments may be lower, depending on year, make, model, and equipment you select. No one can enjoy such continued success, unless the American buying public is rewarded with values and services. Remember — the more buyers you send us, the better deal we can afford to give you. So let's join in and make American history and celebrate this 15th anniversary by purchasing and enjoying another product sold by "Reedman of Langhorne, Pa."

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Savings Celebration

COL. RALPH H. SMITH prepares to cut the celebration cake to mark 100 percent participation in the Army-wide savings bond drive by the 433 persons working for the offices of the Army Headquarters Commandant and Army Service Center for the Armed Forces. The latter includes the motor pool, White House Chauffeur Detachment and the VIP Chauffeur Detachment responsible for Pentagon transportation. From left are PFC Frank Stefan, the minute man; MSgt. Earl S. Smith, Col. Smith, Mrs. Ann Benson and Maj. J. J. McPoland.

AT YOUR SERVICE

OFF-DUTY JOBS

Q. What limitations do regulations put upon off-duty employment for an enlisted man?

A. The conditions are: (1) no interference with full discharge of military duties; (2) no conflict of interest or discredit to the military; (3) a military title or address may not be used, and (4) the job does not compete with local civilian employment in the same field. See AR 210-10, Sec. IV, par. 47.

NO OBLIGATION

Q. When a soldier retires on length of service, he is transferred to the ERC. Does he thereby have any obligations to contact or attend a local Reserve unit?

A. No. He is merely carried as a name on the retired list.

ENLISTMENT EXTENSION

Q. My retirement date (completion of 20 years of active duty) is 20 July and my ETS comes on 28 July. May I extend my enlistment for six months and retire in January 1962, thus earning credit for an additional "year of service" for retired pay purposes?

A. Short extensions of enlist-

ments—three, six, nine, or 11 months—are authorized in AR 601-210, par. 12a "only when determined to be in the best interests of the service." One must be fully qualified for enlistment. No harm in applying.

KOREA COMBAT CREDITS

Q. What combat credits for Korea were given to the 707th Maintenance Co. while with the 7th Inf. Div?

A. Credits were given for the period from 12 Sept. 1950 through 24 Jan. 1951, which included three campaigns. See DA GO No. 80, dated 22 Nov. 1954.

COMPANY ORDERS

Q. Is there any regulation or directive which bars issuing more than one company order on the same day?

A. No. Normally, one unit order, containing several paragraphs on various subjects, is issued each day. If however, circumstances require the issuance of another order, after the normal order is issued, it is within the prerogative of the company commander to do so.

88 Cadets Attached to 3d Inf. Div.

WUERZBURG—Eighty-eight cadets from the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., will perform four-week training assignments with the 3d Div. during July and August. They are part of the 583 cadets coming to Seventh Army for first-hand experience this summer.

The cadets, all members of the 1962 or 1963 classes, will come to the division in two groups. The first, consisting of 42 cadets, is due to arrive June 30; a second group of 46 cadets will arrive July 30.

The purpose of the four-week assignment is to give the prospective regular Army officers first-hand knowledge of platoon and company-size operations. During the tour, the cadets will perform the duties normally given to second lieutenants. They will not act on behalf of the commander, though.

The cadets will be attached to company-size units of the division's infantry, artillery, armor, engineer and signal elements throughout the training assignment.

All infantry battle groups and artillery battalions will receive cadets. Also they will be attached to the 1st Bn., 68th Armor; 2d Recon Sq., 7th Cavalry; 10th Engineer Battalion; Co. C, 33d Armor, and the 123d Signal Battalion.

Field Graduates

DUNCANVILLE, Tex.—A Nike missile officer who is a veteran of 10 years active duty received his college degree on 5 June when he officially graduates from the University of Omaha. The officer, Capt. Nathaniel A. Field Jr., will receive a degree in general education.

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OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Harry P. Newton

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Harry P. Newton, who commanded AAA groups in combat during World War II, were held 20 May in Arlington Cemetery. He was 65.

Gen. Newton, an Army Reservist, first went on active duty in War I and was discharged with the rank of captain. In War II, as a full colonel, he commanded the 3d and 11th AAA Gps. in Europe. He received his general officer promotion upon his retirement in 1949.

He leaves his wife, Mildred, and his mother, Mrs. Della DeBary.

A. M. Ruemmele

WASHINGTON—Lt. Col. Albert M. Ruemmele, 49, former chief of services with the Joint Brazil-U.S. Military Commission, died 23 May in Walter Reed General Hospital.

An Ordnance Corps veteran, he previously served in Puerto Rico, Fort Sill, Fort Knox and Fort Sheridan. After graduating from the Command and General Staff School, he served from 1952 in the Office of Ordnance in the Pentagon.

Prior to his Brazil assignment, he served in Korea from 1952-54.

Col. Ruemmele leaves his wife, Pauline K. and two daughters, Marcia and Kathleen; also his mother, Jennie B. Ruemmele, and a brother, Henry G.

Dave E. Ferris

VERONA, Italy—Maj. Dave E. Ferris, 43, chief of information for the Southern European Task Force (SETAF), died here of a heart attack on 30 May.

A veteran of World War II and Korea, he had been assigned here since last July.

Maj. Ferris' home was in South Euclid, Ohio.

Survivors are his widow, Theresa; a daughter, Melinda, and his mother, Mrs. Adele Ferris.

Robert E. Thomas

WASHINGTON—Col. (Ret.) Robert E. Thomas, 73, who served as an Army doctor in both World Wars, died 2 June at Walter Reed Hospital.

Col. Thomas entered the Army with the Pennsylvania National Guard in 1917 and retired 11 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Cora; and two daughters, Margaret E. Langford and Mary J. Holtoner.

R. B. White

BALTIMORE—Col. (Ret.) Roy Barton White, Transportation Corps rail expert, died here 3 June. He was 77.

A former president and chairman of the board of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Col. White was commissioned in World War II and named director of the Allegheny region of the Transportation Corps. He was recalled by the Army during the Korean War.

Eugene M. Caffey

LAS CRUCES, N. M.—Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Eugene Mead Caffey, former Army Judge Advocate General, died here on 30 May after a long illness. He was 65.

Gen. Caffey, during World War II, commanded the 1st Special Engr. Bde. and was a veteran of the landings in North Africa, Sicily and Salerno.

He served as TJAG from 1954 until 1956 and retired soon thereafter.

Richard H. Nufer

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.—Maj. Richard H. Nufer, Ordnance Corps staff assistant in the procurement division here, died 31 May of a heart attack. He was 54.

Maj. Nufer had served at WSMR since his return from Vietnam in January.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Clark Nufer.

Audie T. Umphers

LAWTON, Okla.—Burial services for Lt. Col. (Ret.) Audie T. Umphers, Transportation Officer at Fort McClellan from 1957 until his retirement last year, were held 25 May in Highland Cemetery. He was 49.

He is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. Nettie Frazier; two brothers, Roger and Norman, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Cobb.

George W. Titus

WASHINGTON—Col. (Ret.) George W. Titus, 68, Reserve officer until his retirement in 1953, died at Mt. Alto Hospital. He was 68.

He is survived by his wife, Alliene.

War II Battle Monuments Planned on Pacific Sites

WASHINGTON—The American Battle Monuments Commission has a million-dollar plan to build monuments on 20 War II battle sites in the Pacific. The plan was revealed this week when testimony by commission secretary Maj. Gen. Thomas J. North (Ret.) before a House Appropriations subcommittee was released. The closed session took place last month.

Congress will probably be asked to provide the money within the next few years.

There are now only two government-owned World War II battle monuments in the Pacific, in Honolulu and Manila. The commission wants to build granite boulders with carved inscriptions on 17 of the War II battle sites—Bataan, Midway, Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Bougainville, Port Moresby, Finschhafen, Hollandia, Cape Gloucester, Manus, Tarawa, Kwa-

jalein, Saipan, Peleliu, Leyte, Iwo Jima, Attu—and larger memorials on Okinawa, Guam and possibly Wake.

The commission figures that the total cost of the project would be \$1,034,000.

North explained the idea this way: "There are so many places in the world where great battles took place that look like another strip of beach, but they are not, such as Wake Island, for instance, and Guadalcanal. We want to place there something that will state very simply that here was an island that cost the lives of 5000 American soldiers on such and such a date, a monument that would be simple, that would require no maintenance, and that would invite no vandalism."

The subcommittee is headed by Rep. George W. Andrews (D., Ala.).



82d Airborne Queen

MISS ROBERTA REED, "Miss 82d" for 1961 smiles as troopers cheer after she was named winner of the division queen title. She is shown with Maj. Gen. Theodore J. Conway after receiving her crown and other awards in recent ceremonies at the 82d NCO Club at Fort Bragg.

Private Trial Talks Upset Guilty Ruling

WASHINGTON—The Military Court of Appeals has set aside a special court martial conviction because the president of the court martial and the trial counsel acted in a way that would be regarded as shocking by civilian professional thinking.

The court martial president and the trial counsel held two conferences during trial recesses. When the defense counsel saw the two officers talking privately, he "hit the ceiling."

The defense counsel, a civilian attorney, asked for a mis-trial and the president denied the motion.

The president said the discussions between himself and the trial counsel strictly concerned instructions that were to be given members of the court. He claimed the talks did not prejudice the defendant's case.

The defendant, a boatswain's mate third class, was later found guilty of misuse of exchange ration cards and wrongful use of narcotics.

The Appeals Court granted a review of the case to consider whether the conferences prejudiced the sailor.

THE APPEALS COURT, in an opinion written by Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn, said a private discussion between a trial counsel and the president of a special court martial is prejudicial because not only is the president the presiding judge, but he is also a voting member of the court.

"A trial counsel . . . can indeed be called upon to 'produce any law available' on a particular legal matter . . . but his assistance must be called for and provided in the presence of the defense so that it can interpose objections or make recommendations of its own," Quinn decided.

Redstone Arsenal Name Changed

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Designation of a new Army agency at Redstone Arsenal was announced this week by Maj. Gen. August Schomburg, commanding general of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

The AOMC element commanded by Col. Thomas W. Cooke formerly known as Redstone Arsenal has been renamed the Army Ordnance Missile Support Agency.

ROA Sees Need For GI Bill

WASHINGTON—A adoption of a cold war GI Bill would enhance the morale and improve the quality, the competence, and the dedication of reserve personnel who have completed active service, the Reserve Officers Association told Congress this week.

"Defense no longer is a simple matter of sound physical condition and physical endurance," Col. John T. Carlton, ROA's executive director, pointed out to the Senate veterans affairs subcommittee at its concluding hearing on the peacetime GI Bill.

He asserted that "physical combat in these times is complex—with weapons, techniques and circumstances taxing every participant psychologically and morally as well as physically."

"We believe that by extending the various readjustment advantages (GI Bill) to young men completing their minimum military service—and going into the reserve from which they later may be called into mobilization—is decidedly to the best interest of our national security," Carlton said.

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